

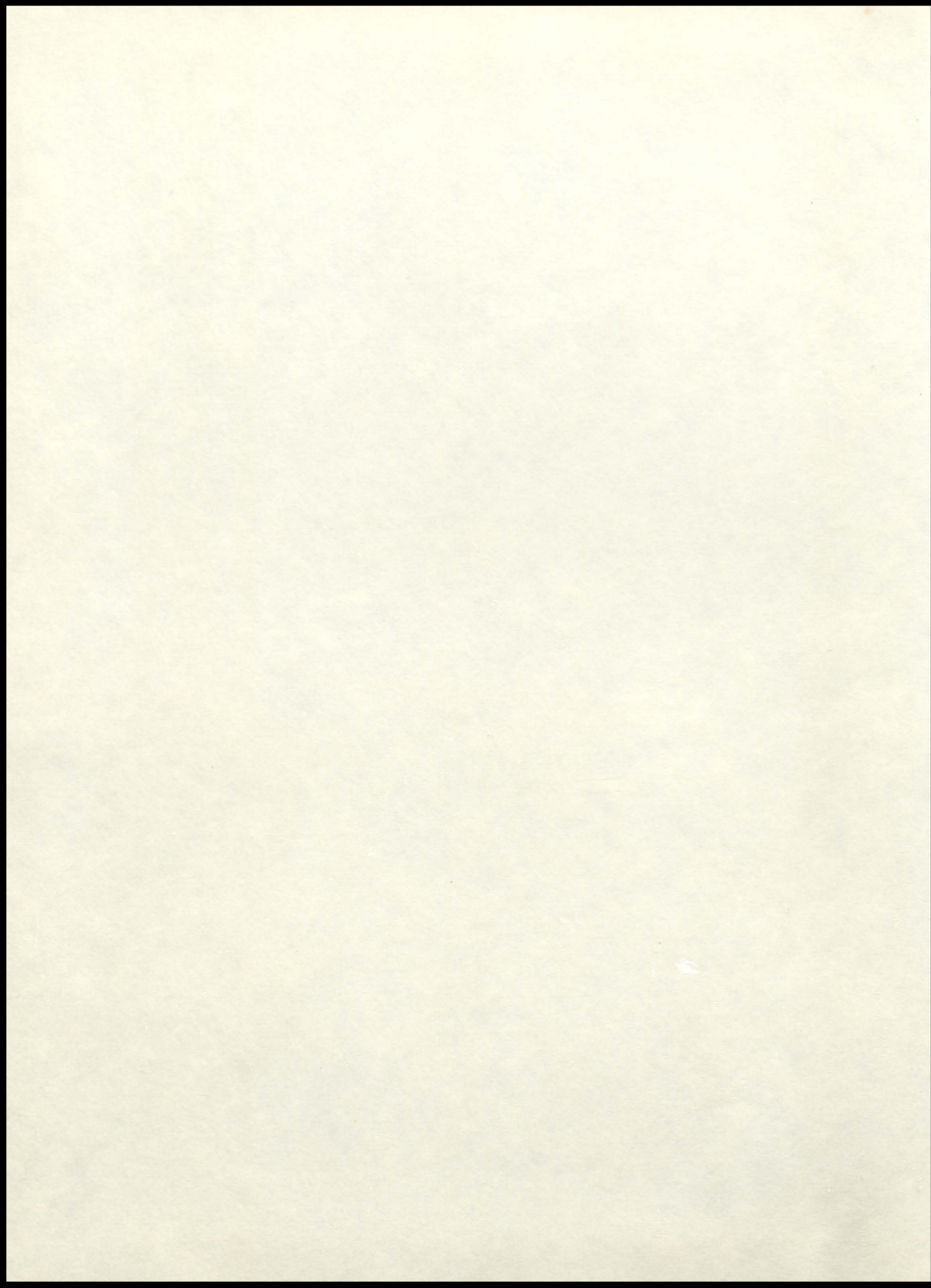
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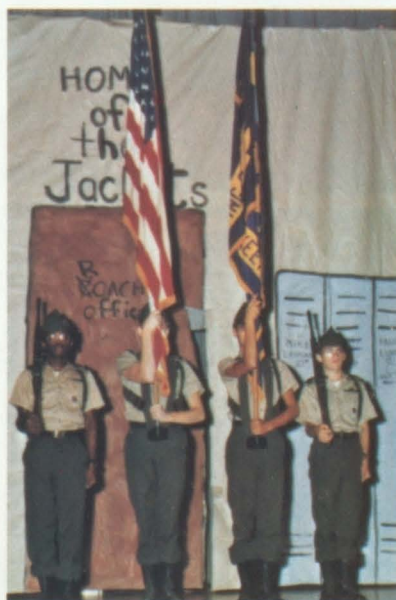


One of Byrd's oldest traditions is the GUSHER. As the twentieth century dawned, the yearbook of Shreveport High School was born. It was thought unusual that the name GUSHER was given to the high school annual, but with oil fields only a few miles away the name seemed very appropriate. Also, and more important to this first staff, the name came from the words of Longfellow speaking of "the humbler poets." "Whose songs gushed from his heart, As showers from the clouds of summer, Or tears from

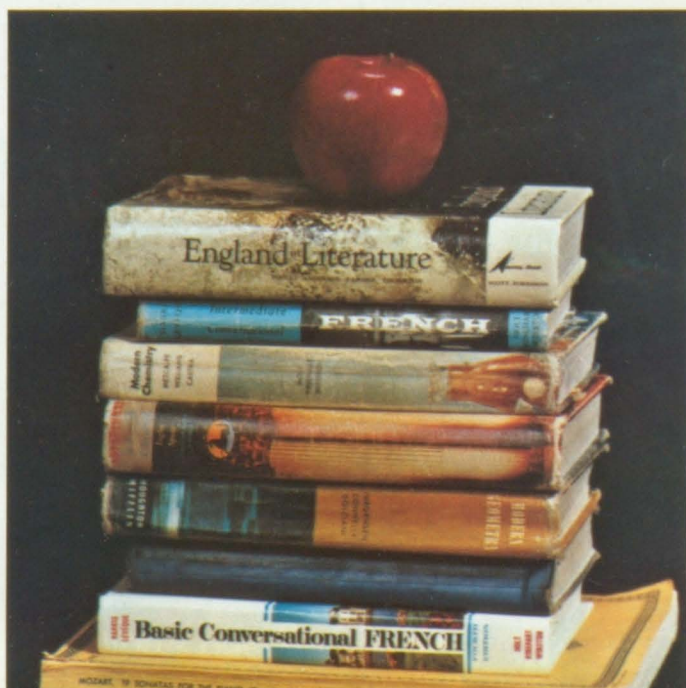
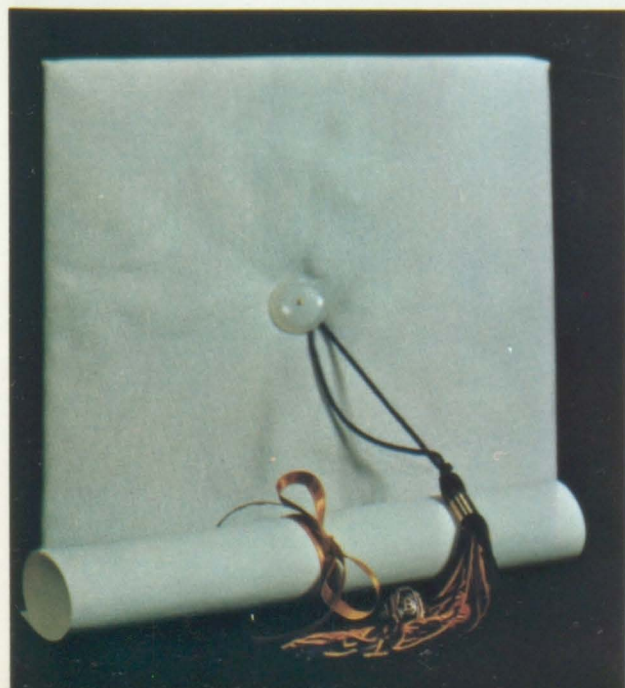
the eyelids start." That first staff wished for the staffs of the coming years success. The GUSHER has been published each year since 1912, except a few years during the Depression and World War II. We hope that each year the book may increase in quality, and that each Byrd student, especially the 1973 Seniors, may realize that its value is undeterminable. For years from now, when we try to remember the years of high school, the GUSHER will provide the link to the past.



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Dr. B. L. Shaw welcomed Mary Anne Arnold, David Hunsicker, Linda Wingfield, and Larry Wynns to the annual Homecoming Dance.



Mrs. Maredia Bowdon proved her true Jacket spirit by wearing her purple dress each game day.



The NHS Spring Carnation Sale brought to mind thoughts of special friends as Sue King reflected upon the message of her admirer.

Remembering 1973 . . .



In the pregame activities before every game, the Pep Squad performed the "J" as they waited for the football team to come onto the field.



As a "Z" Club service project, Mary Fritze, Jean Smith, and Sally Sartor sold handpainted Christmas cards made by Korean boys to Mrs. C.W. Thurmon.

When remembering 1973, the times that seem insignificant now will one day be of great value. Together, these seemingly unimportant times amount to the major events which occupy our thoughts at the present. The success of these major events, however, is dependent upon each and every action contributed by the many individuals at Byrd. A countless number of students devoted many hours of summer practice and work in preparing for school activities. Certainly every Jacket shares the memories of lockers that stick and playing chicken in the parking lot after school. The eternal Jacket spirit is constantly revealed through huge spirit sticks, battle cries, spirit tags on game days, and the rooty-toot-toot cheer. School days seldom go by without these moments: embarrassing times, coming to school without your homework, and getting that fifth tardy slip. These times will always be brought to mind as 1973 is recalled.



In "Westlake Story," Adele "Maria" Haywood swung onto stage as Roxanne "Tony" Lea awaited her arrival.

A Year For Expanding Interests . . .

Different facets of Byrd offer extra-curricular programs for students who wish to further their education beyond classroom work. Junior Achievement and the Centenary-Audit program vary the subject matter for the students. Training for future careers may be obtained at the Caddo Career Center where practical skills are learned. Auto mechanics and commercial art are among the courses offered there. Audio visual aids and reference materials in the school library are helpful to students when research is required. Teachers use actual photographs and apply personal experiences in classroom instruction to further expand the students' interest. Athletics and organizations provide other means of participation. Through the Dope Stop Program, Byrd students are given the opportunity to assist in drug abuse control. The Supplementary Learning Center is available for the first time. Here the students learn to budget their time wisely while their interests are expanded.



Miss Margaret Whelan showed Mimi O'Brien the materials she gathered while studying in France.



Pitcher Paul Nader took his turn at bat against the Woodlawn Knights.



As a part of the Home Economics program, Martha Bowdon, Linda Smart, Karol Harvard, and Andrea Provenza redecorated Mrs. Elizabeth Dady's room.



Press Richie, David Holloway, Dennis Hayes, and Sabrina Boone spent their leisure time reading magazines in the Learning Center.



Cindy Shaffer, Barbara Bane, Brian Baker, and Kathy Thurmon took part in the Independent Audit Program at Centenary.



Many students completed applications in hopes of becoming members of the GUSHER staff.



Ginger Bosko, Peggy McCreight, Alice Guin, and Suzanne Dozier prepared the Boutique for the Pep Squad carnival held on September 19.

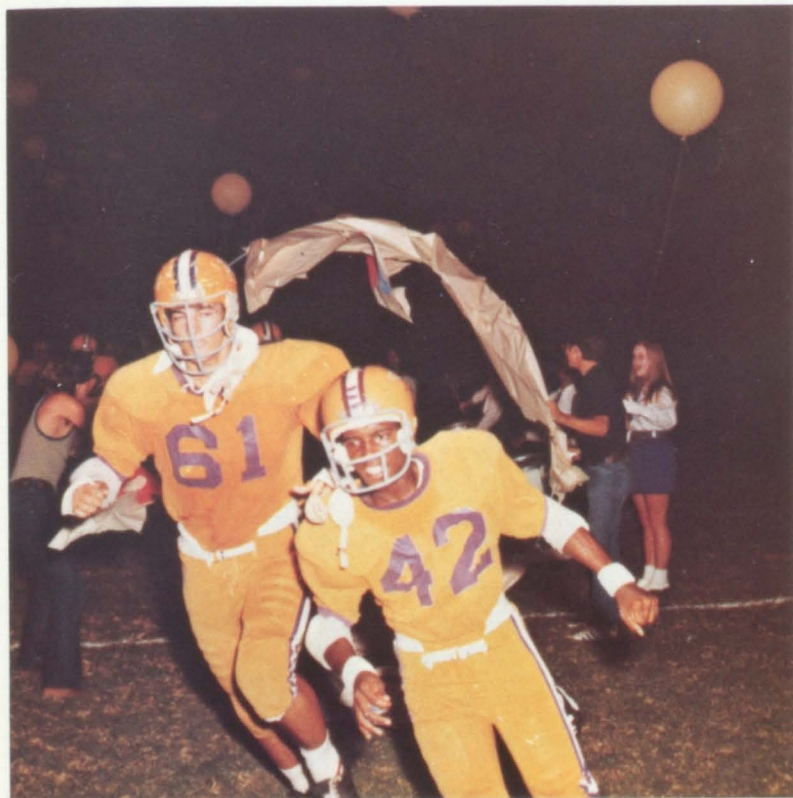


On October 7 Interact sponsored a booth at the fifteen mile check point for the Walk for Fund.



Looking over pictures and typing copy for the Homecoming issue of the HIGH LIFE were Donna Middlebrooks, Valerie Bray, and Chip Kimball.

A Year Of Working Together . . .



Mike Jones and Robert Brown led the football team through the hoop as the Pep Squad released their balloons before the Jesuit game.

Many times people go out by themselves and do what they call "doing their own thing." At times one may feel the need to go out on his own; however, there is much to learn through sharing and working with others. At Byrd, students are given many opportunities to broaden their perspective by listening to other ideas and expressing their own opinions. By working together, students learn compatibility, leadership, and, through this cooperation, they come to a better understanding of their surroundings. Students are given the chance to help others through service clubs and community projects. The Student Council coordinates relations between the faculty and the students and encourages involvement of all students. Each organization contributes its share of work. This combined effort makes Byrd truly an outstanding school.



Danny Webb, Steve Palmerton, David Hunsicker, and Tom Perry repainted the teachers' parking lot to earn Key Club hours.



At a Student Council meeting, representatives listened as Chuck Edwards called the meeting to order.

A Year Of Entering Competition . . .

Competition is a dominant and essential part of Byrd. It is in the mind of every Jacket as he encounters opposition in sports and activities as well as in every day life. Byrd students are known for their good sportsmanship whether competition results in victory or defeat. Byrd keeps its good standing throughout the city with an excellent record in debate, ROTC, music, sports, and cheerleading. Experience gained through competition in many areas helps to build a strong foundation upon which the future rests. With competition students not only increase their skills but also work to uphold the fine reputation of Byrd. Good sportsmanship and the integrity of the students make members of the community respect and admire the Jackets and their never-dying spirit.



In the spring, Charles McCoy competed with many other area high schools in the 440-relay at the Bossier Track Tournament.



A week of hard work and competition at Sam Houston proved worthwhile when the cheerleaders won the Spark Plug.



During their P.E. classes students engaged in intramural football to perfect their skills.



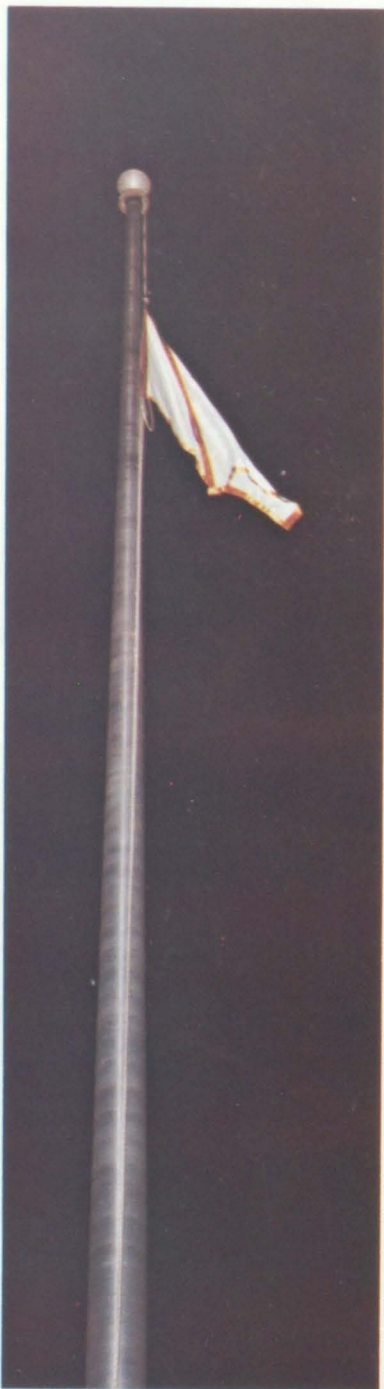
Karen McCarter and Carol Weyman represented Byrd by competing in many tennis tournaments.



A part of the ROTC routine was a periodic inspection.



Conditioning during the summer months paid off when Byrd defeated Jesuit 29-0.



Symbolic of Jacket spirit, pride, and triumph, the victory flag flew high.

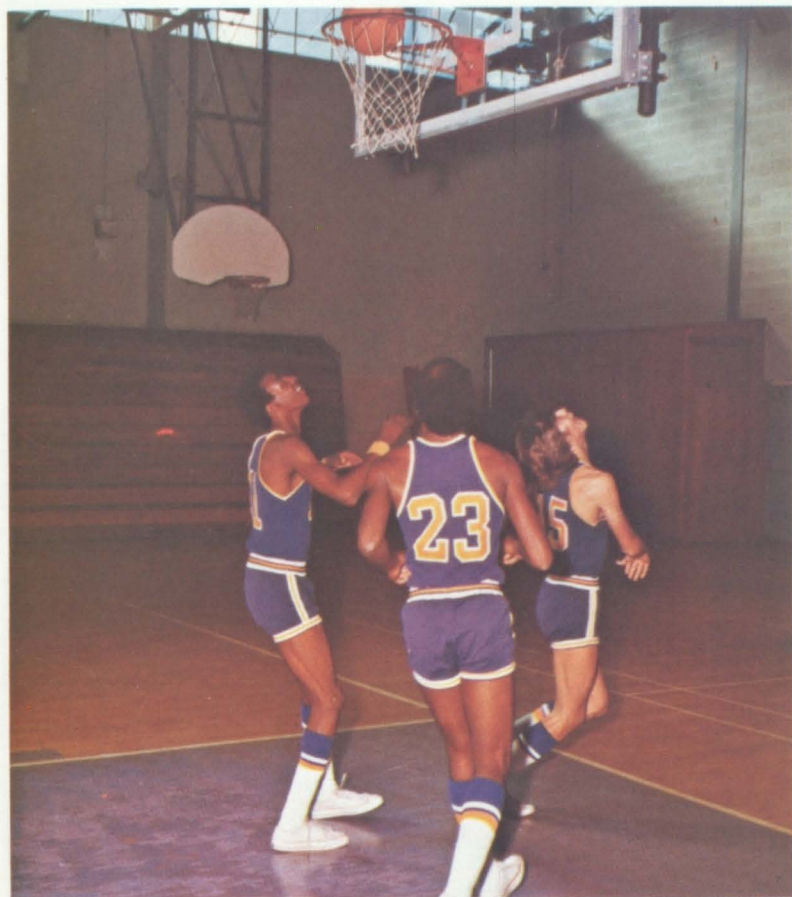


At the Caddo Career Center, Sandy Lord, Rachel Gehl, Anne Williams, and Cindy Huss learned the skills of commercial art.



Knowledge gained during the first semester in Mr. Harkness' first period class was tested as mid-term examinations were given.

A Year Of Striving For Perfection . . .



Basketball team members, Doug Strong, Alvin Gardner, and Doug Lilley perfected their goal shots at daily afternoon practice.

C. E. Byrd is known for its excellent achievements in every facet of school life. Retaining this reputation is no easy task, but Byrd students continually strive to uphold it. Often the long hours of work go unappreciated, yet Jackets will settle for nothing but the best. Though such high goals can often bring about disappointments, they usually bring much honor and pride to the school. These high standards set by the students help to make and keep Byrd the best. Outstanding students have brought national recognition to the school by earning scholarships through the National Merit Program. Talents of Byrd students are recognized when athletes are chosen for all-state teams. Members of the debate team, attending regional tournaments, traditionally win sweepstakes trophies. Byrd students find that through dedication and hard work, their goals can be reached and perfection attained.



Pep Squad members spent many summer hours preparing for football season.



Mr. Roosevelt Shields directed the band members as they performed a special number for the student body at the Westlake assembly.

. . . This Is Byrd Forever

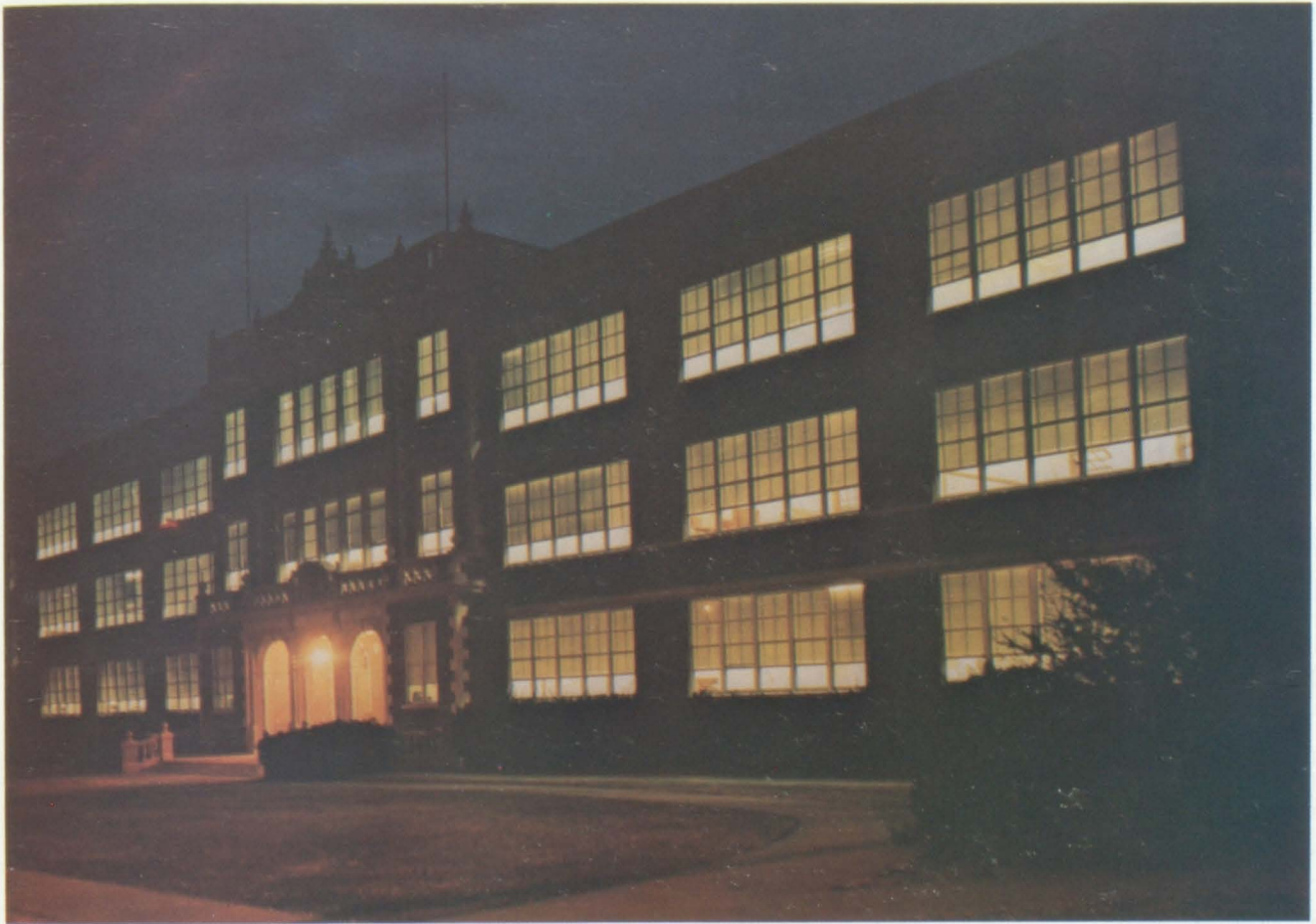
What will be remembered most about one's years at Byrd? To say that every student will reflect upon the same memories is difficult, yet there is no doubt that many meaningful thoughts will remain in the hearts of Byrd's students as time passes and youth ages. The most exciting times will probably come to mind — Gator Hunt Week, student elections, assemblies, and graduation. But with these events comes the remembrance of the many challenging hours of work necessary for their success. Byrd will be remembered not merely as a building, but as a time of exchanging hellos with friends in the halls, expressing talents through activities and organizations, competing in athletics, and striving for perfection, knowledge, and a greater understanding of life. This is Byrd forever.



Leading the Jackets in Spirit, the Cheerleaders played an important role as Byrd "kept on truckin'."



Commencement exercises climaxed not only a memorable senior year but also many years of growing and learning.



"Years from now we will recall the memories of these hallowed halls and the spirit that made Byrd the school on top."



Dr. B. L. Shaw addressed the student body during each assembly.



With hopes of victory, the grandstand crowd proved their identity by singing "We Are Jack-ets" after another Byrd touchdown.



Representing many varied activities were, *Front Row*: Brian Homza, Interact President; Linda Sentell, "Z" Club President; Jordan Edwards, Student Council President; Ginger Bosko, GUSHER. *Second Row*: Valerie Bray, HIGH LIFE Co-Editor; George Kurz, GUSHER Associate Editor.

ACTIVITIES

Activities served as a vital part of Byrd. Many students participated in such traditional activities as Homecoming and Go West Day. Seniors and Juniors were given the opportunity to participate in the new minicourse activities. Through activities students were given an opportunity to express their feelings and work in an area of interest to them. Working in cooperation with the scholastic program, these activities served to develop a more well-rounded person, better adapted to his surroundings.



ORIENTATION And BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Starting off this school year was the traditional Orientation Day assembly. The many opportunities and activities offered at Byrd were presented in the "Gash" skit. As usual the Jackets proved they were filled with spirit by joining in with the cheers led by the cheerleaders and Pep Squad. Students attending Byrd for the first time were assisted by guides in finding their classes.

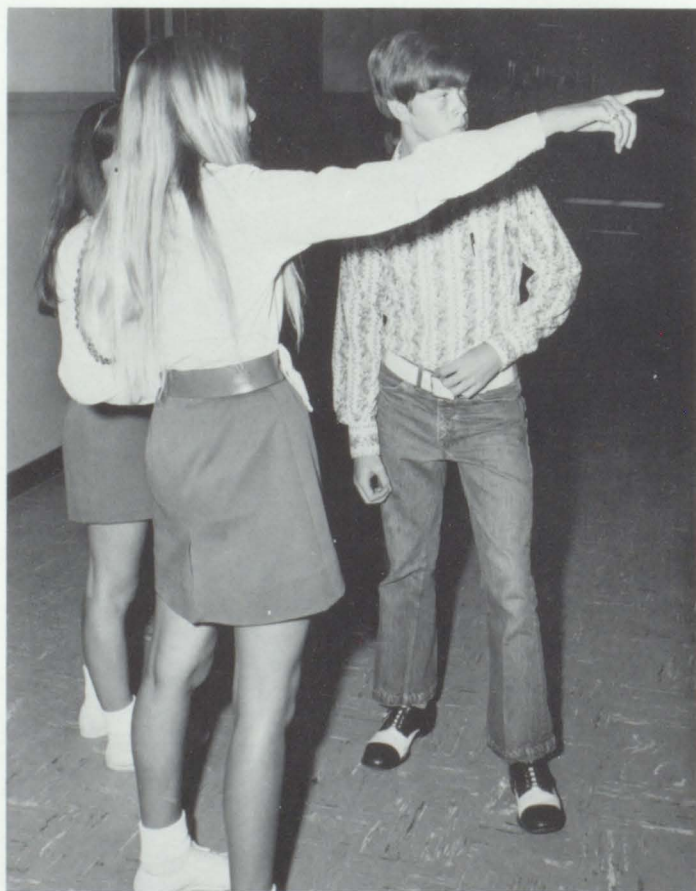
Following the first six weeks grading period, parents attended a back-to-school night which provided them with the opportunity to meet and visit with teachers. The evening began with an assembly during which a film about a day in the school life of a Byrd student was shown.



Ending the orientation assembly, everyone joined in with the band as they played "We Are Jackets."



Keeping with Byrd tradition the Stingerettes marched into the auditorium on Orientation Day.

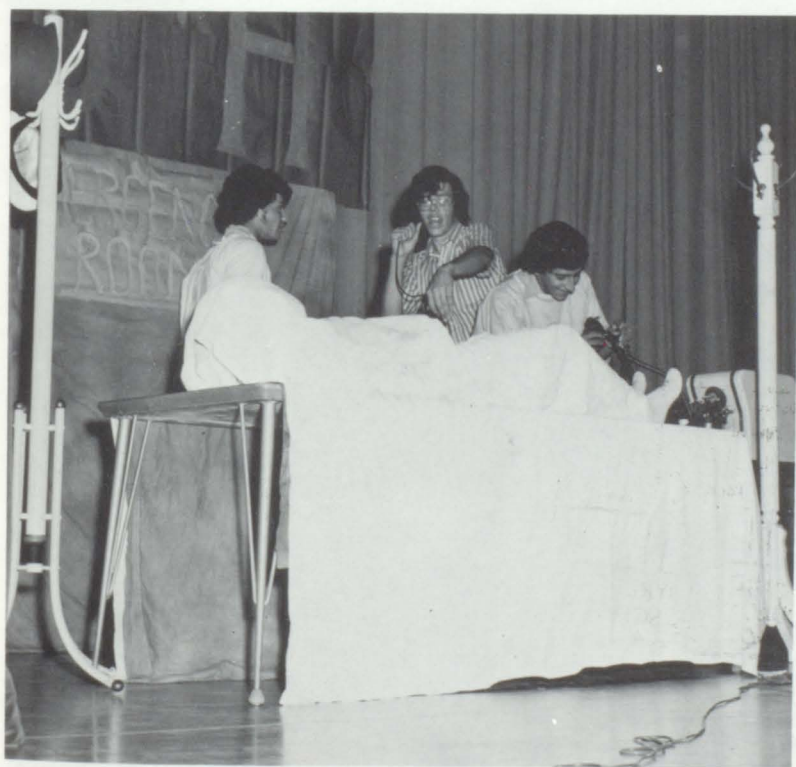


Ginger Bosko and Sydney Burch showed Allen Morehead where to find a class on the first day of school.

Introduced Jacket Spirit



Parents and teachers filled the front hall before the opening assembly on parents night, November 6.



Operating on Admiral Byrd, Jeff Marvin, Brian Baker, and Brian Homza presented the Orientation Day skit which previewed activities at Byrd.



During back-to-school night, Mrs. Nancy Lonnegan visited with and answered questions of interested parents.

CARNIVAL and PEEP SHOW

The Pep Squad held its annual fund raising Carnival and Peep Show on September 19. Much time and effort went into the activities to make it a success and raise money for use by the Pep Squad. A variety of booths attracted students and children alike to the Carnival to participate in activities such as the Pie Throw, Dart Throw, and the Candle Squirt. Goods were collected and sold at the White Elephant Sale and handmade crafts were sold at the Boutique Shop, which was awarded the prize for the best decorated booth. Two new booths, the Make-Up booth and the Sandwich booth, were added to the variety of activities. Following the Carnival was the Peep Show with the football players and coaches as contestants. Drum Corps members dressed the contestants, while the junior members designed the scenery. The skit writers were elected by the Pep Squad and the skit was entitled "The Jacket Game?"



Cynthia Glass and Susan Despot rushed to set up the Pie Throw booth for the Carnival.



Roxanne Lea resisted arrest from a policeman as he and Shirley Grady summoned her to jail.



Old faces took on many new looks at the Make-Up booth.

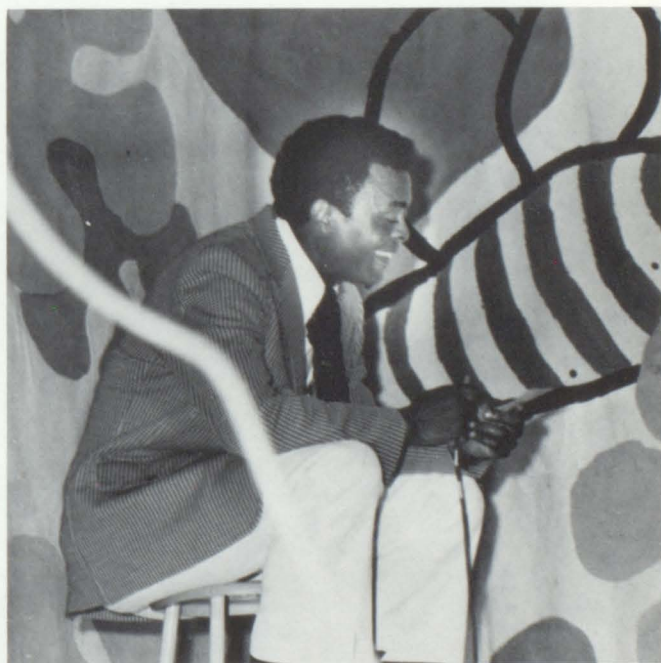
Were Big "Fun-Raisers"



Jacklorettes David Terry, Mike Jones, and Chris Ferguson did their best to win a date and entertain the audience.



The Pep Squad officers lead the Stingerettes into the auditorium to watch the peep show entitled, "The Jacket Game."



Coach John Crockett laughed as he questioned Jacklorettes for his dream date.

21-6 Victory Over Carroll

On October 13, Byrd celebrated one of the biggest events of the year — Homecoming. Beginning the assembly, Dr. B. L. Shaw addressed the student body, followed by the presentation of the 1972 Homecoming Court. A skit, entitled "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" was given by the National Honor Society. Later, a tea, held by the Student Council in the Home Economics Department, was given for the returning graduates and Homecoming Court.

Prior to the game, members of the Homecoming Court were escorted onto the field. After the presentation of the court, spectators were thrilled as Byrd overpowered Carroll 21 to 6. After the game, the Varsity Club sponsored a Homecoming dance at the South Central YMCA, featuring the Gold Rush. The dance climaxed a day to be remembered by every Jacket.



Elected as the 1972 Homecoming Cheerleaders were Doris Samuels, Evelyn Taylor, Debra Davis, and Penne Booras.



Following the victorious Homecoming game Byrd students attended the dance sponsored by the Varsity Club.

Preceded HOMECOMING Dance



Those attending the dance enjoyed the music by the Gold Rush.



Stingerettes enthusiastically displayed their spirit as they led the student body in the traditional "Sting 'Em" yell.



National Honor Society members played roles of the Harrison family, who were honored in the skit.

Queen Kip King And Sweetheart Adele



Queen
KIP KING
Escort
MR. PHILLIP E. KING



Sweetheart
ADELE HAYWOOD
Escort
MR. CONWAY O. COOK



Princess
BEVERLY KING
Escort
MR. ROBERT E. KING



Maid
GINNY KING
Escort
MR. ROBERT E. KING



Maid
RACHEL EMANUEL
Escort
MR. LEON E. EMANUEL

Haywood Reigned Over HOMECOMING



The 1972 Homecoming Court



Maid
MELODY SMITH
Escort
MR. ROGER L. STEWERT



Maid
CANDY MCCONNELL
Escort
MR. ALEX C. BOORAS



Crown Bearer
RUTH DORNIER
Football Bearer
MITCHELL RAMBIN

Victory Over Fair Park

Activities of the annual event, Go West Day, began early with the Senior March. On this special day, when Byrd played Fair Park, all the traditional Byrdites went to school in their western attire. Throughout the day there were many exciting events, including the Go West Day assembly and the large cake made by the Junior Pep Squad for the senior Stingerettes. During the three lunch periods, Georgeanne Wilcox, Polly Pickard, and Carlene Jennings entertained the student body with music. At 2:30, students were aroused when they heard the beating of drums as the Pep Squad marched around the halls to lead all the students to a pep rally in front of the school. The day ended with a 23-22 Byrd victory over Fair Park.



Performers in the skit danced to "We Are Jackets" at the close of the assembly.

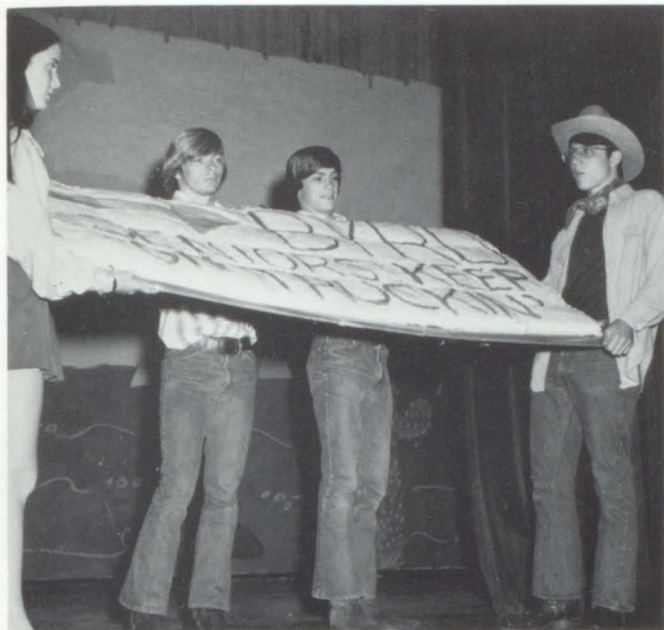


After the close game, Coach Harrison led fans and players, from both Byrd and Fair Park, in the Lord's Prayer.



The Jacket spirit was displayed on a banner by the Youth Art Council on the front of the school.

Climaxed GO WEST DAY



During the assembly, a large cake made by the Junior Pep Squad, was presented to the senior Stingerettes.



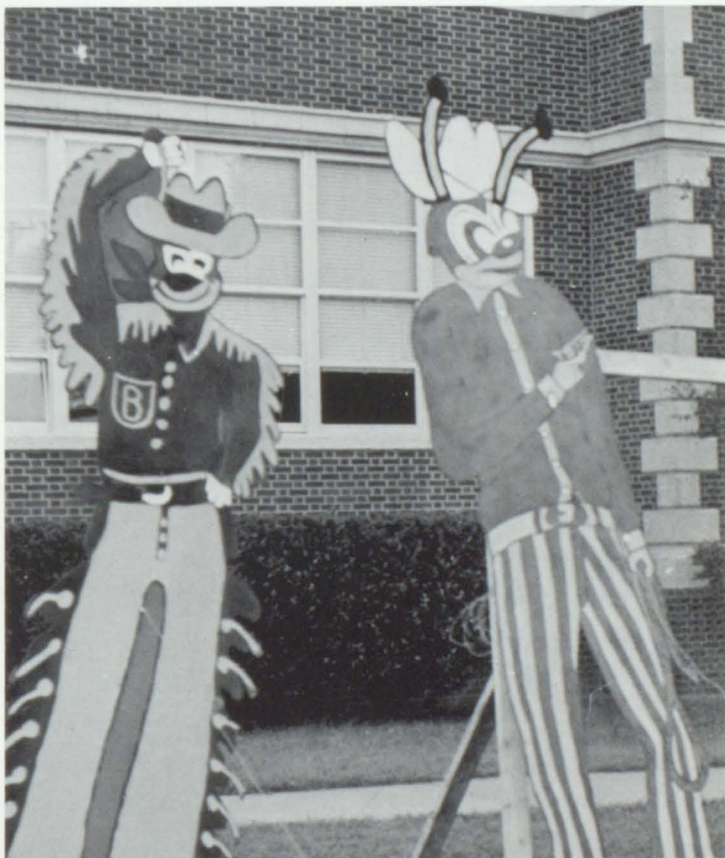
The busy Go West Day was perfectly climaxed by a Byrd victory of 23-22 over Fair Park.



Go West Day began with the Senior March from Creswell to the Byrd parking lot.



During the Fair Park assembly, students were entertained by the chicken brothers, with the head rooster, Brian Homza.



On Go West Day, the Youth Art Council decorated the front of the school with a Jacket style western scene.

"Bessie" Made Debut

Pep rallies encouraged and boosted team spirit throughout the halls of Byrd during the 1972 football season. After the traditional opening of each pep rally, a variety of skits were presented to the student body by the cheerleaders and others assisting them. Dr. Shaw recognized outstanding students during several pep rallies. Cheers directed by the cheerleaders climaxed these skits involving student participation. The awarding of the coveted spirit stick highlighted each pep rally. The Byrd Band played popular songs creating a spirited atmosphere in the assemblies. The student body joined together to sing "We are the Jackets" to end each pep rally.



Beginning the Airline Pep Rally, the "nifty-fifty gang" bunny-hopped across the stage.



Members of the Byrd Stingerettes actively participated in each pep rally.



The cheerleaders led the student body in "Go Jackets" at the Jesuit Pep Rally.



"Bessie", the Byrd Jersey, let out a "moo" as she danced her way across the stage in the B.T.W. Pep Rally.

At PEP RALLIES



"Miss Sanders," alias Marshall Jones, received a pie in the face from Ginny King proving that the Jackets "Have that Spirit."



"Fat Man," Ginny King, and Southwood Cowboys, Melony Gregory and Susie Clark, gave an insulting look to Jacket, Adele Haywood.



Coach Harrison joined along with the Pep Squad in the before school pep rally before the Byrd-Ruston game.



Beverly King and Brian Homza assisted Bridget Hathaway, as Candy McConnell and Larry Cobb helped Linda LeBlanc in the goldfish-eating contest at the Airline Pep Rally.

Spirit Was High On GATOR HUNT DAY

Gator Hunt Day, the day of the Captain Shreve game, was observed with an assembly featuring the "Lizard of Id," presented by the cheerleaders. The football team was awarded the spirit stick for all that they had done for Byrd spirit since the beginning of school. At the end of the assembly, former football players were recognized by Coach Jimmy Harrison. Key Club sponsored the car decorating contest. The contest was won by the art club with their decorated Volkswagen. The cafeteria was gaily decorated with banners painted by the Senior Pep Squad, depicting the "Road to State" through the Gator Swamp.



The winning car, decorated by the Art Club, was displayed at the Captain Shreve game during halftime.



The cafeteria was gaily decorated with banners depicting "The Road To State."



Cheerleaders followed the yellow brick road to the "Lizard of Id."

Grambling Band Performed in ASSEMBLY



Mr. Norman Roy gave students the opportunity to join Junior Achievement.

At special assemblies during the school year, students were given new ideas through speakers and entertainment. At the first assembly, Mr. Norman Roy spoke to the student body about opportunities offered in Junior Achievement. In November, Mr. Jack Brown, an ex-convict and drug addict, spoke of his experiences in prison and of the dangers of drugs. Entertaining the students with modern music, the Grambling Stage Band and jazz band, "Speed Limit 25," played at a special assembly. Before Christmas vacation, the Notations from Broadmoor Baptist Church sang and played the bells at the Christmas chapel before school. The Byrd Concert Choir, directed by Mr. James Sullivan, and the band, directed by Mr. Roosevelt Shields, performed and led the student body in Christmas carols at the Christmas assembly.



Dr. B. L. Shaw presented Doug Strong with the trophy he won at the Haughton Tournament.



Byrd's choir spread the Christmas spirit by singing "Silver Bells" at the Christmas assembly.

ASSEMBLIES Served Student Interests



The Grambling Stage Band played jazz and popular music at a special assembly in November.



Mr. Jack Brown emphasized the dangers of drugs and urged students not to use them.



Accompanied by saxophone and trombone, The Notations sang "Preaching the Kingdom" at the Christmas Chapel.

GUSHER Seniors Presented Mother Goose



Little Bo Peep was Gari Brooke. Shawn Rachal was Old King Cole. Seated was Mary, Mary Quite Contrary played by Norma Fisher.



Alice Guin and Stephanie Bosko played pat-a-cake, and Kathy "Muffet" Thurmon sat on her tuffet while Mother Goose, Mary McKee, told nursery rhymes.



The Three Little Kittens were Cindy Shaffer, Ginger Bosko, and Mary Ellen Hood. George Kurz was Georgie Porgie.



Jack and Jill were played by Amy Dover and Linda Sentell. Little Boy Blue was David Terry.

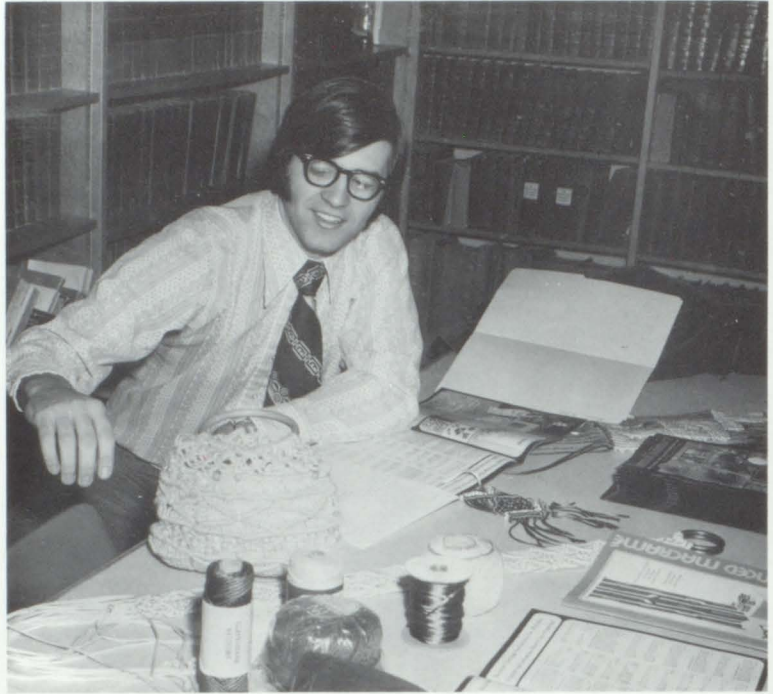


Gwen Gatti was Little Jack Horner and the Three Men in the tub were Barbara Clinkscales, Laurie Storer, and Barbara Morris.

MINI-COURSES Were Introduced

Mini-courses were offered for the first time at Byrd to broaden the scope of regular studies. Covering everything from discussions of contemporary America to crafts and guitar lessons, Mini-Courses were taught primarily by outside speakers who were skilled in their fields. A professional photographer discussed photography techniques, local newscasters discussed news broadcasting, and professors from Centenary took a look at Futurology through several contemporary novels.

Crafts such as macramé, needle-point, and pottery were taught, and students produced interesting hand-crafts. A course on black literature was offered, as well as many others. The mini-course program owed its organization and success to the dedicated work of Miss Margaret Whelan.



Mr. Tom Ware showed students interested in macramé how to make their own purses and belts.



Penne Booras helped Hank Rhodes sign up for the shooting and gun care course while other senior boys eagerly waited in line.



Mrs. Sylvia Gallagher explained the several pot-making techniques, including the coil method, as a part of the Making Your Way with Clay course.

To Supplement Regular Studies



Students taking the Futurology course heard Dr. Lee Morgan discuss FUTURE SHOCK.



Miss Margaret Whelan, director of the mini-course program, explained the process of signing up for a mini-course to eager seniors.



Mrs. Nelwyn Culbertson showed Jenny Seibold the basketweave stitch, a basic stitch in needlepoint.



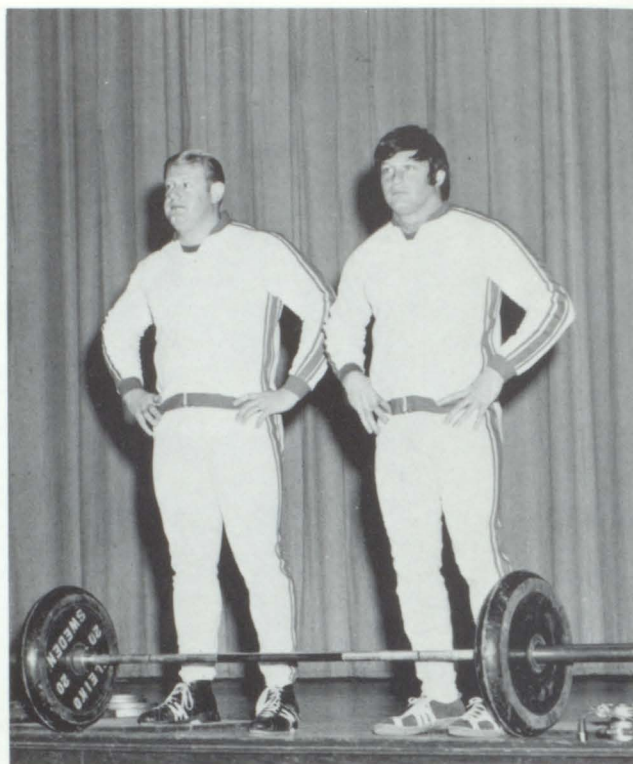
Mr. Bill Cowen spoke to students interested in photography about the structure of a camera.

Court Presented On BASKETBALL DAY

The 1973 Basketball court was presented during the Basketball Day assembly on February 2. The entertainment for the day featured a weight lifting team from Athletes in Action. They showed the students the proper procedures in lifting weights. The highlight of the day was the game with Woodlawn in which the Knights barely skinned by the Jackets with a two-point victory.



Dr. B. L. Shaw presented the crown to the Sweetheart, Glenda Donahue.

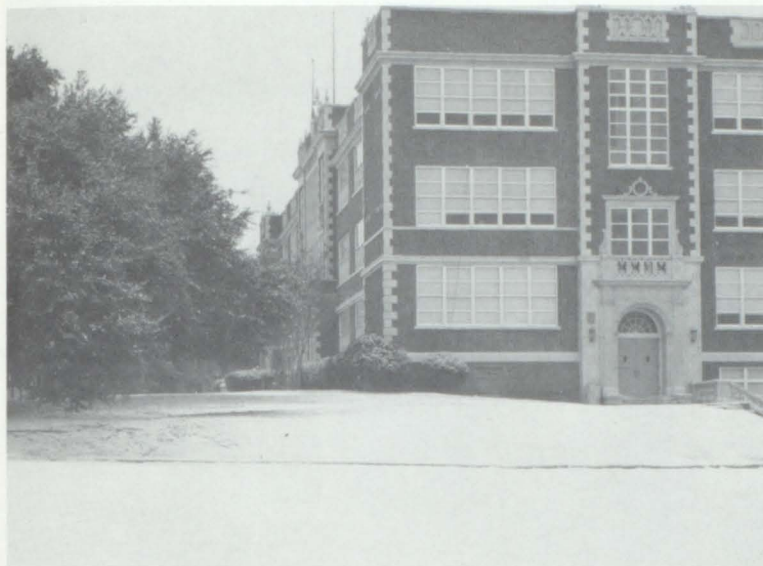


Gary Glenn and Tom Hurtz, members of Athletes in Action, showed students the proper procedure in weight lifting.



The Basketball court consisted of Cindy Morrison, Freshman; Patti King, Sophomore; Glenda Donahue, Sweetheart; Dacy Bolin, Junior; Barbara Clinkscales, Senior.

ICE STORM Caused Extensive Damage



School was closed January 11 due to several inches of snow.

The worst ice storm in twenty-five years hit Shreveport the first weekend in January. Schools were closed that Monday because the streets were iced over, tree limbs were broken from the weight of the ice, and power lines came down causing power failure, the Broadmoor, Spring Lake, and South Highlands areas were without electricity for up to three days.

A giant tree limb, over-burdened by the ice, crashed into the bedroom of Greg Wicks, a Byrd student. A few days later Shreveport received snow. Again, schools were closed because of iced-over streets. Everyone enjoyed building snowmen, having snowball fights, and sledding.



Bewildered by the incident, Greg Wicks looked at the tree in his bedroom.



Snow at Betty Virginia Park caused baseball practice for the Jackets to be cancelled.



Members of various clubs and organizations included Karen Cook, Stingerettes President; Gwen Gatti, GUSHER; David Hunsicker, Key Club President; Mary Ellen Hood, GUSHER; Penne Booras, Stingerettes Majorette.

ORGANIZATIONS



The many-faceted program of organizations at Byrd provided for a wide range of interests. Students developed their character while accepting and carrying out responsibilities in various organizations. Besides teaching valuable lessons in working with others, these organizations taught the necessity of working for the good of the group. Through the process of working with others, a sense of pride in a job completed to the best of one's ability was developed, helping to prepare the individual for his role in the community. The enthusiastic student expanded his views on life while becoming a more dependable and trustworthy individual.



LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS Studied

Le Cercle Francais, the French club at Byrd, was designed to teach French students about the people and customs of France. The club helped students relate their study of the French language to its practical use among a foreign people.

At the first meeting of Le Cercle Francais, the members were shown slides of historical and interesting places in France. The club had a Christmas party at the home of Miss Margaret Whelan, club sponsor, where they played French games and went Christmas caroling in the neighborhood.



Officers of Le Cercle Francais were: Mike Berton, Treasurer; Jan Shedd, Secretary; Cheryl Lyman, Vice President; Mimi O'Brien, President.

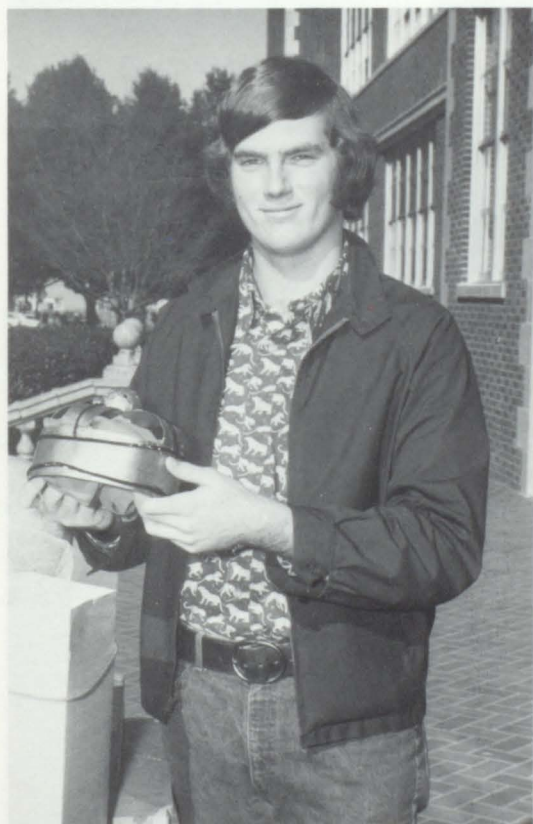


Front Row: Anne McKee, Lynn Skipworth, Susan Despot, Nanette Groth, Judy Hill, Lisa LaBorde, Sandi Goodman, Bryn Bailey. Second Row: Patti King, Cheryl LeBlanc, Lisa Dixon, Cheryl Pecar, Susan Ellington, Carol Weyman, Teri Lyman, Betsy Miles. Third Row: Donna Schwartz, Leslie Morgan, Don Stephens, Robert Jackson, Charles Rogers, Jerry Williams.

French Christmas Customs



Front Row: Chuck Ellis, Roslyn Soloman, Carol Lynn. *Second Row:* Mary McKee, Edna Suarez, Susan Frybarger, Kip King, Penne Booras. *Third Row:* Martha Dinkins, Martha Bowden, Suzanne Dozier, John Russell, Phyllis Enloe.



John Russell, elected king at the French Club Christmas party, displayed his crown.



Playing the French version of Monopoly were French III students Mary McKee, Penne Booras, and Kip King.

Top Award Won at Camp

Long before the opening of school the cheerleaders were hard at work. Countless hours of practice were spent in preparation for cheerleading camp at Sam Houston State Cheerleading School.

Carrying on Byrd tradition the cheerleaders brought home "The Spark Plug," the top award in camp, along with many superior ribbons and the spirit stick. Following camp, banners were completed and skits were prepared for the football season to come.

Changing to a ten-girl squad was a big step, but the move was proved successful by the cheerleaders ability to bring the student body to a peak of spirit. In addition to humorous skits, contests and the spirit stick promoted enthusiasm throughout the City of Byrd. This vitality inspired by the cheerleaders was reflected in a year of success not only in athletics, but in every activity at Byrd.



Adele Haywood, *Head Cheerleader*



Susie Clark



Bridget Hathaway



Beverly King



Linda LeBlanc



Bridget Hathaway, Barbara Currey, and Adele Haywood visited the "Lizard of Id" before the Captain Shreve game.

by Ten Girl CHEERLEADER Squad



Barbara Currey



Melony Gregory



Ginny King



Roxanne Lea



Dr. Shaw was portrayed by Roxanne Lea.



The 1972-73 Byrd Cheerleaders



Candy McConnell

CHESS CLUB Was Introduced This Year

Meeting during activity period, the Chess Club began its first year at Byrd. Members played for pleasure as well as in challenge matches with each other. Matches were also held with other schools. Under the leadership of Mr. Lowell Brown, the club volunteered to assist the Caddo Council on Aging in teaching the older citizens of Shreveport to play chess.



Officers were, *Front Row*: Pat Dobyns, Manager; Larry Cobb, Sergeant-at-Arms; Tina Riley, President; David Hunsicker, Vice-President. *Second Row*: Donald Westbrook, Manager; Mike Bradley, Manager; Steve Frybarger, Secretary; Bill Ray, Treasurer.



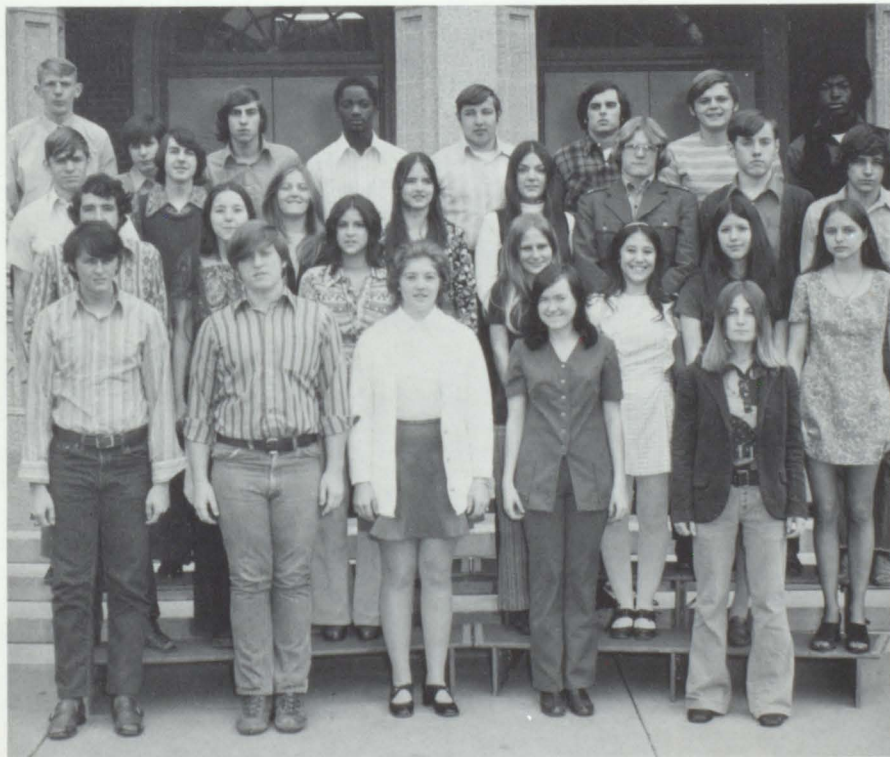
Front Row: Theron Littlefield, Nick Ballard, Mike Luttrell, Will Boyett, Jerry Williams. *Second Row*: Stephen Patterson, Martha Bowden, Hank Rhodes, Paul Lindenmayer, Mike Littlefield. *Third Row*: Mr. Lowell Brown, sponsor; Robert Giles, Ronnie Shepherd, Mike Delp, Steve Crane, Robert Jackson, Mike Callen.

D.E.C.A. Members Learned Bow-Making



Officers were Steve Reno, Vice-President; Robert Walker, President; Kim Kelley, Treasurer; Ben Sonnenberger, Parliamentarian; Kim West, Secretary.

At Christmas time, members of D.E.C.A. were visited by a representative from 3M company, who taught bow-making. Having learned the basic techniques, the members assisted Mrs. Barr in wrapping Christmas packages for children. The club's treasury increased with the help of two successful candy sales. The money helped pay for the annual Employer Appreciation Banquet, which was held in the spring. In November, five members attended the annual State Leadership Conference and Workshop in Bunkie, Louisiana. They learned about things being done by other D.E.C.A. Chapters in the state and gained many new ideas on fund raising and civic activities.



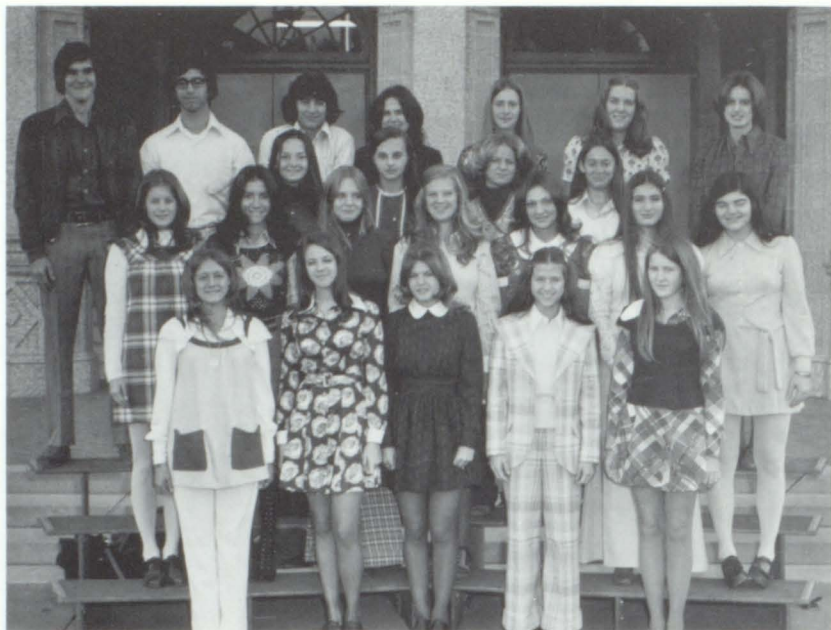
Front Row: James Woodall, David Roberts, Suzie Brown, Jeannie Crittenden, Janice Echols. *Second Row:* Roger Hudlow, Elizabeth Rogers, Suzanne Brainis, Geri Guillot, Annette Noble, Barbara Norsworthy, Maggie Kindred. *Third Row:* Michael Culver, Blake Korman, Shelley Hanna, Leigh Benoit, Vicki Stockton, Scot Smith, Carl Burns, Floyd Hodges. *Fourth Row:* Terry Johnson, Robin McEachern, Tommy Coker, Rickey Coleman, Donnie Fletcher, Mike Denoux, David Moore, Ronald Walter.



Mr. Wooley, a guest speaker, discussed retailing with D.E.C.A. members.

DOPE STOP Volunteers Taught

Dope Stop, in its second year of existence, increased in size, totaling more than one hundred fifty students. Their goal was to inform younger students, from fourth through eighth grades, of the dangers of drugs and drug abuse. Students took time off from their busy schedules to attend training sessions and go monthly to the surrounding schools to teach. Dope Stop's main concern was the "why's" of taking drugs rather than the cures of drug abuse. Other subjects of the Dope Stop presentations were the evils of advertising and its effects on drug abuse. This valuable program was sponsored by CODAC.



Front Row: Adele Haywood, Kathy Thurmon, Clista Whitehurst, Kay Morgan, Denise Young. *Second Row:* Jan Hegenwald, Valerie Bray, Jane Risinger, Carol Weyman, Dacy Bolin, Cheryl LeBlanc, Susan Ellington. *Third Row:* Karen Cook, Jan Shedd, Kathy Sanders, M'Liss Winder. *Fourth Row:* David Matlock, Fred Gillespie, Grey Hammett, Mimi O'Brien, Sally Peterson, Sue King, Evelyn Smith.



Front Row: Cheryl Lyman, Linda Stringfellow, Debbie Shirley, Jeri Eskridge, Lauren Pernici, Sheila Smith, Sydney Burch. *Second Row:* Cynthia Harris, Press Richey, Adele Ensor, Betsy Ford, Ginger Bosko, Jenny Buchanan, Terry Teal. *Third Row:* Carolyn Rozier, Pat McWilliams, Mary Lynn Griffin, Susan Young, Laurie Storer, Coco Hudson, George Kurz. *Fourth Row:* Donna Middlebrooks, Hank Rhodes, Ricky Raster, Paul Lindenmayer, John Delp, John Dean, Martin Goloson, Janey Robertson.



Miss Jerry Malone and Clista Whitehurst looked over a lesson plan before the Dope Stop training session.

The "Why's" Of Drug Addiction



Front Row: Mimi McDowell, Katina Booras, Mary Leonard, Becky Andrews, Susan Barker, Anne McKee, Debra Wood. *Second Row:* Patricia Benefield, Tracie Whitehurst, Martha Dinkins, Rita Moore, Kathie Crane, Marion Hood, Brenda Rushing. *Third Row:* Alan Mason, Chuck McMillin, Dewitt Bobbitt, Cliff Alford, Lisa Hagens, Teresa Moran, Anne Frasier, Eleanor Richardson.



Front Row: Jack Miller, Patti Verhalen, Tina Riley, Jan Ailstock, Denise Rogers. *Second Row:* Peter Flowers, Cheryl Cook, Cheryl Eiland, Cynthia Glass, Andrea Provenza, Terrie Bagley, Lois Brown. *Third Row:* Walter Brandt, Neftali Rodriguez, Greg Brooke, Ricky Adams, Robert Hood, Mark Kempe.



Front Row: Pat Cascio, Deloris Tucker, Amy Yarbrough, Tricia Sartori, Theresa Davis, Teresa Creel. *Second Row:* Evelyn Claiborne, Janis Williams, Shirley Kendrick, Dorothy Cobb, Donna Plaisance. *Third Row:* Janice Farmer, Winston Black, Scott Towns, Bruce Shipman.



Front Row: Daniel Reid, Pam Pearce, Sharon Lowder, Cindy Bruce, Cheryl Pecar. *Second Row:* Judy Pace, Augustine Green, Patricia Burnett, Norvelee Brantley, Jackie Cobb, Debbie Grounds. *Third Row:* Janet Bolton, Jannette Finley, Phyllis Enloe, Carla Jones, Marshall Lewis, Paula Pickard, Chris Ferguson.

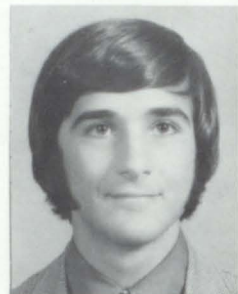
DRAMA CLUB Presented Two



Mr. Raymond Rodgers helped Pat McWilliams, Norma Jane Hand, and Karen Lynch select the play to be used in the spring.



Karen Lynch
President



Pat McWilliams
Vice-President



April Flippo
Secretary-Treasurer



Debbie Allen



Norvelee Brantley



Sydney Burch



Kathie Crane



Cynthia Galss



Edith Glass



Sandi Goodman



Phyllis Jagers



Melissa Norton



Donna Schwartz



Evelyn Smith



Greg Wicks

Plays To Student Body



Gregg Wicks and Paul Malec performed the play, "Waiting for Godot."



Norma Hand and Pat McWilliams mixed paint for back-drops.

The Drama Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Raymond Rodgers, captured second place in dramatic interpretation at Louisiana Tech. A membership in the Drama Club was available to all students interested in the history of drama, acting, and interpretation of literature, poetry, and plays.

Two members, Gregg Wicks and Paul Malec, performed a one-act play for the Humanities, Journalism, Psychology, and Sociology classes in December. The club highlighted the year with a play for the student body in the spring.



Lynn Skipworth and Bobby Darrow performed the dramatic interpretation which won them a second place honor at Louisiana Tech.

FASHION CLUB Learned Tailoring

The Fashion Merchandising Club was designed for junior and senior high school students taking Cooperative Occupational Home Economics in clothing and textiles. Activities included exploration of career and job possibilities, i.e. modeling, tailor/dressmaker, fabric or fashion coordinator or buyer, alternationist, etc. A trip to Dallas Apparel Mart in the Fall was the highlight of the year.

Members helped with community service projects. Constructing new uniforms for the American Red Cross Volunteer program at Confederate Memorial Hospital was one such project. A banquet was given for the employers at the end of the school year.



Front Row: Peggy Ann Cox, Easter Macon, Susan Derivas, Linda LeBlanc, Jenny Buchanan, Nancy Johnson. *Second Row:* Augustine Green, Jan Richmond, Candy McConnell, Colleen Murphy.



Susan Linxwiler, Candy McConnell, and Easter Macon cut out new uniforms for the American Red Cross Volunteer program.



The officers were Denise Lorient, President; Kathleen Oliver, Vice-President; Donna Hamil, Treasurer.

F.T.A. Helped With Tutoring Program



The F.T.A. Officers for 1972-73 were Jeri Eskridge, President; Judy Pace, Historian; Susan Ellington, Secretary; Steffanie Bosko, Vice-President; David Hunsicker, Treasurer.

Participating in supervised prevocational activities, F.T.A. members worked hard to study and identify the qualities, traits, and aptitudes which are basic or related to successful teaching. The students took time from their study halls to help teachers with various tasks. Members of F.T.A. also got experience in actual teaching by becoming involved with the Tutoring Program at Byrd. From these experiences, the students learned about the many and varied career opportunities relating to teaching. They also gained an understanding of the history and development of our nation's schools, the purposes and objectives of the schools, and an appreciation of the contributions schools have made to our democratic, free society.



Front Row: David Roberts, Chris Ferguson, Kathy Thurmon, Melony Gregory, Sheila Smith, Paul Lindenmeyer, Kim Powell, Miss Barbara Whitehead. *Second Row:* Hank Rhodes, Steve Davis, Mark Gilliam, Brian Homza, Alma Washeleski, Polly Doyle, Marion Hood, Debra Wood. *Third Row:* Bill Perdue, Janet Bolton, Rita Moore, David Holloway, Robert Frost, Jan Hegenwald, Glen Carstensen, Harry Marshall.



Miss Barbara Whitehead explained some of the responsibilities of being a teacher to Bucky Hunsicker.

F.B.L.A. Members Hosted

Future Business Leaders of America, open to students who had taken or were enrolled in a business subject, was sponsored by the Vocational Business and Office Education Section of the Louisiana Department of Education.

The Byrd Chapter of F.B.L.A. was reactivated in September of 1970 by interested students under the supervision of Mr. Tony Stickell, C.O.E. Coordinator. Each Chapter in Louisiana was responsible for sponsoring service projects to aid in the improvement of the community.

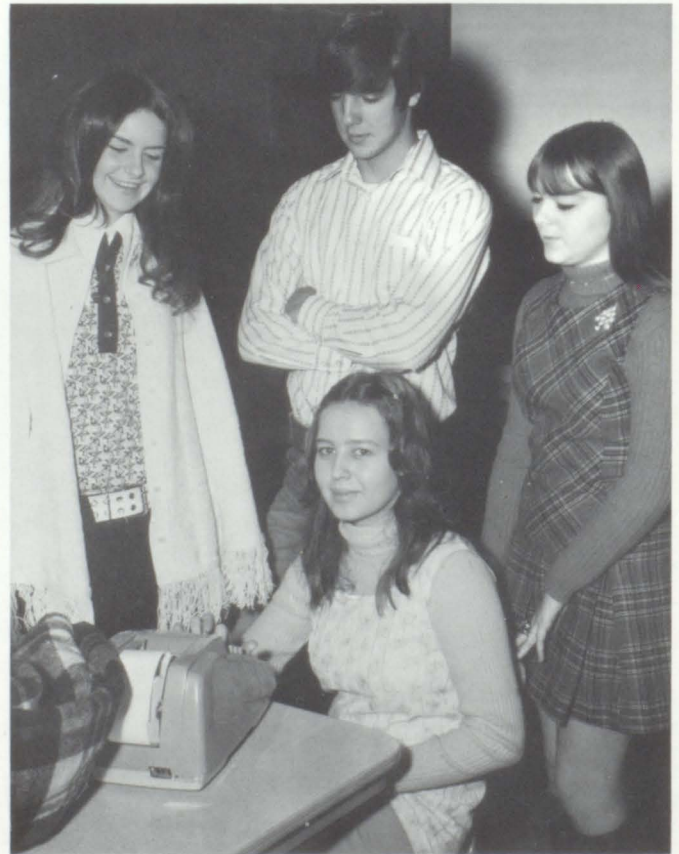
Louisiana was divided into six F.B.L.A. Districts. Each District held an annual conference which included competition in six contests yielding point value. Each contestant rating superior at a District Meeting was eligible to compete at the State F.B.L.A. Conference.



Front Row: Karen Lynch, Kay Morrison, Yvonne Gillins, Neffie Lawrence, Pam Racicky, Donna Smith. *Second Row:* Yvonne Hardy, Harriet Hope, Marlene Allen, Susan Frasier, Mary Beth Cook. *Third Row:* Patty May, Fred Clark, Kristie Salley, Carlyn Henderson, Diane Price, Evelyn Taylor.



Front Row: Debbie Pilgreen, Sherri Sims, Ruby Clark. *Second Row:* Bruetta Burks, Brenda Carey, Mike Gesn. *Third Row:* Charlene Allen, Sharon Parter, Donna Hamil, Rosemary Lawrence.



Vicky Cox, Roger Day, Pam Racicky, and Sandy Ailsteck prepared for the District Contests by practicing the skills necessary to use different machines.

The State Convention



Donna Hamil and Pat McWilliams assisted Mr. Tony Stickell in preparing for the Employer's Banquet.



Contestants running for District and State offices were Sherri Sims, Book-keeping; Sandy Ailstock, Current Events; Candy McConnell, Public Speaking; Millicent Johnson, Typewriting; Karen Lynch, Current Events; Janet Bolton, Stenography.



Bruetta Burks, Kay Morrison, Patty May, Rose Lawrence, and Debra Davis helped F.B.L.A. raise money by selling candy.



F.B.L.A. officers were Candy McConnell, Reporter; Pat McWilliams, Vice-President; Vickie Cox, Treasurer; Sandy Ailstock, Secretary.

F.C.A. Members Expressed

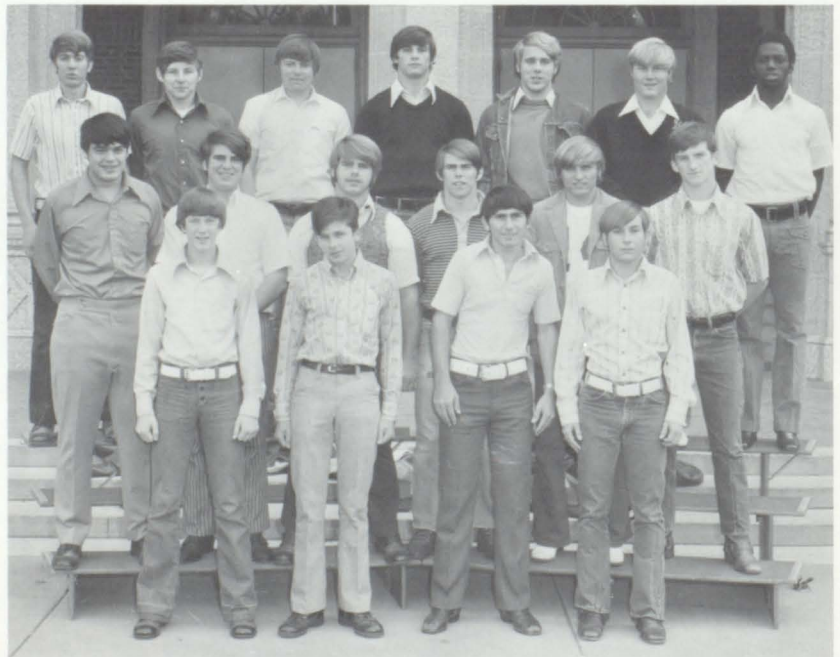
In an attempt to keep athletes and coaches within the fellowship of the church, the members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, an interdenominational organization, devoted much time together both in and off the field in expressing their faith to others. Athletes from all divisions of Byrd's sports program were eligible for membership in the F.C.A. Members were encouraged by special speakers, films, and tapes of Christian athletes' testimonies to carry out their Christian faith daily. City-wide F.C.A. breakfasts held at Centenary were attended by the officers and members. This year's sponsor was Coach Gene Hamner.



Coach Gene Hamner was the sponsor of the F.C.A.

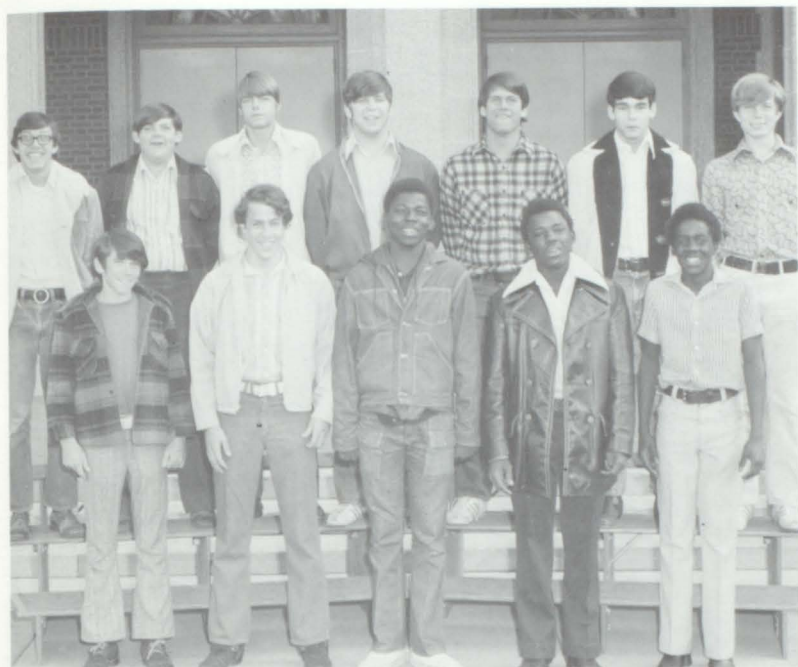


F.C.A. officers were Paul Nader, Activities Chairman; Mark Gilliam, Secretary-Treasurer; David Holloway, Co-Captain; Mike Jones, Captain.



Members of the F.C.A. were, *Front Row*: Bob Bray, Mark Lumpkin, Ralph Dalton, Lee Holland. *Second Row*: Tim Gilbert, Albert Philen, Paul Lindenmayer, Tommy Rinehart, Chris Ferguson, Bruce Martin. *Third Row*: John Hughes, Ricky Davidson, Ed Plaisance, Mike Leonard, Marshall Jones, David Terry, Winston Black.

Faith To Others



Front Row: Don Smith, Paul Smith, Willie Alexander, Jerry Morgan, Donald Jenkins. *Second Row:* Jim Campbell, John Beebe, Russ Smith, Jerry Shelton, Gif Gillen, Jimmy Archer, Stocker Travis.



Coach Larry Rambin and Coach Gene Hamner discussed plans with David Holloway for the upcoming meeting.



Ricky Davidson and Billy Martin reviewed plans for the Summer Convention.



Front Row: David Allen, Ken Lottinger, Mike Lloyd, Henry Hunsicker, Mark Adams. *Second Row:* Richard Smith, John Phillips, Glen Carstensen, Richard Dodson, Ken Theis, Marc Love. *Third Row:* Ricky Raster, Don Norris, Mark Huddleston, Benji Lester, Mike Sealy, Robert Frost, Alan Mason.

GAYARRE HISTORY CLUB

Promoting interest in the history and culture of the Shreveport area, Gayarre History Club, sponsored by Miss Ann Finuf, was open to all students taking either American or World history. Named after a Louisiana historian, Gayarre was the oldest club at Byrd and completed its sixty-fourth year in 1973.

The club members planned and enjoyed many interesting programs throughout the year. To raise funds for the club, a rummage sale was held in the spring. At the end of the year, the members had a party.



Officers Were, *Front Row:* George Kurz, President; Ralph Dalton, Sgt.-at-Arms. *Second Row:* Kim Powell, Refreshment Chairman; Gari Brooke, Treasurer; Coco Hudson, Vice President; Patti Verhalen, Secretary.



Front Row: Suzanne Dozier, Martha Dinkins, Jane Redden, Dolly Berryhill, Debbie West. *Second Row:* Philip Campbell, Pat McWilliams, Steve Palmerton, Danny Webb, Press Richey. *Third Row:* David Matlock, Dan Rinaudo, Mark Politz, Don Stephens.

Sponsored Rummage Sale



Bill Trickett and Terry Preston priced a coat for the rummage sale.



Front Row: Vicki Palmerton, Kathy Sanders, Debby Dunn, Susan Ellington, Geri Guillot. *Second Row:* Terry Berryhill, M'Liss Winder, Debra Wood, Eleanor Richardson, Walter Brandt. *Third Row:* Michael McMillin, Hank Rhodes, John Phillips, Bill Olin.



Front Row: Karen McCarter, Helen Calhoun, Jan Richmond, Cheryl Lyman. *Second Row:* Jan Shedd, Cheryl Pecar, Janey Robertson, Valerie Bray, Norma Fisher, Amy Dover. *Third Row:* Terry Preston, Scott Andrews, David Shuey, Brian Homza, David Hunsicker.

GUSHER Staff Devoted Holiday

Creating a lasting record of the numerous memories of an unforgettable year, the members of the GUSHER staff were able to take part in a very rewarding activity. As with most behind the scenes work, many people do not realize the amount of mentally-exhausting and time-consuming work that was spent on the yearbook's publication. The staff spent many after-school and week-end hours hard at work in the GUSHER room and out selling ads. In May the staff held its annual GUSHER party to view the results of their year of work. The editorial staff was responsible for the creation of the pages in the book while the business staff supervised the yearbook's expenses and finances. The GUSHER would not be possible at all, however, without the endless devotion of the editorial staff sponsor, Miss Wanda Whittington, and the business staff sponsor, Mrs. Phalamae Gray.



Mary McKee, Editor, supervised work and proofread pages, while George Kurz, Associate Editor, was in charge of picture schedules and division pages.



Kathy Thurmon, Ginger Bosko, and Mary Ellen Hood were seniors on the editorial staff while Garla Hare worked on the business staff.



David Terry, Rusty Burnett, and Norma Fisher were members of the editorial staff.

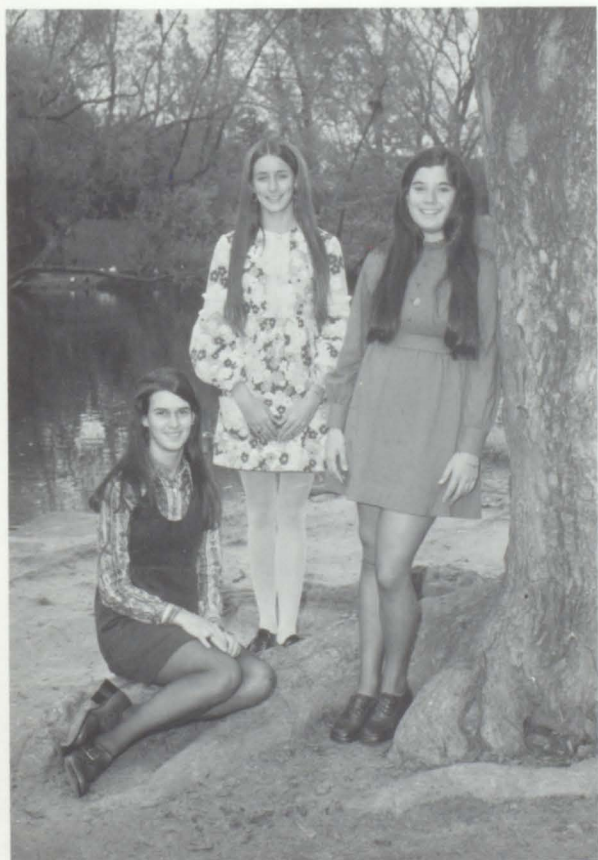
Hours To Meet Deadlines



Laurie Storer, Advertising Manager, was in charge of organizing ads yet to be sold and Barbara Clinkscales, Business Manager, was in charge of keeping an account of ads sold.



Faculty sponsors were Mrs. Phalamae Gray for the Business Staff and Miss Wanda Whittington for the Editorial Staff.



Senior members of the Editorial Staff were Linda Sentell, Gari Brooke, and Amy Dover.

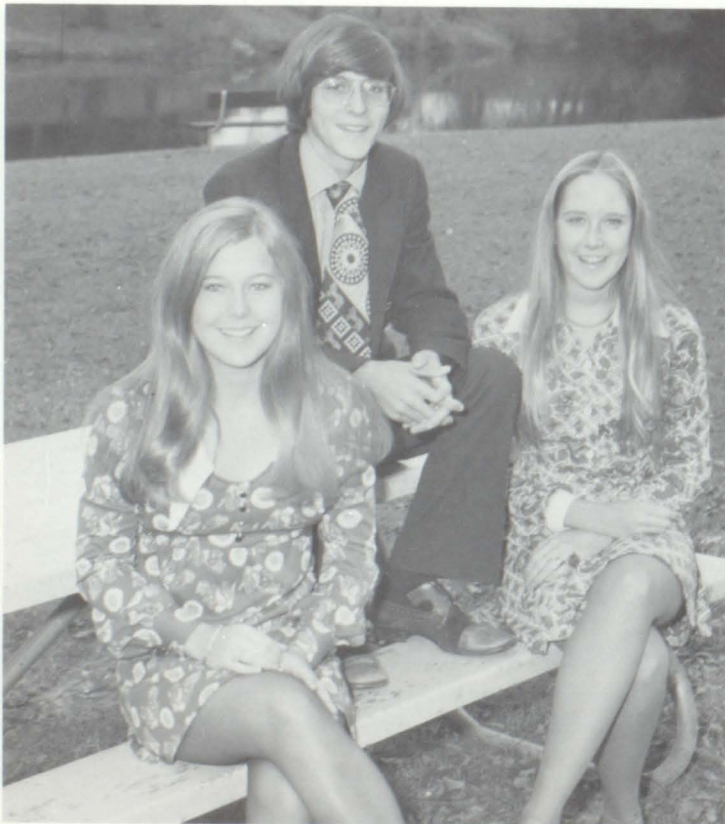


Members of the Business Staff were Denise Young, Scott Andrews, and Betsy Ford.

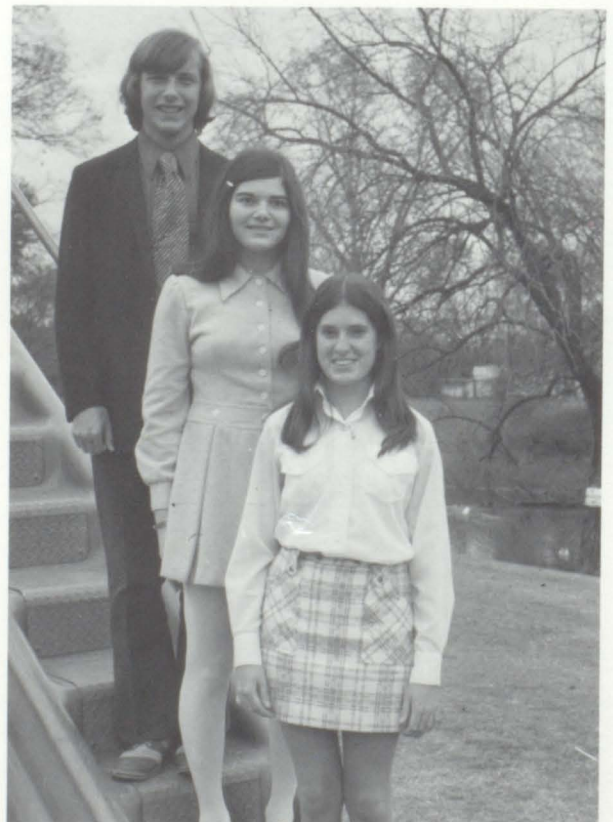
GUSHER Provided Memories



Stephanie Bosko, Alice Guin, and Suzanne Dozier were on the Business Staff.

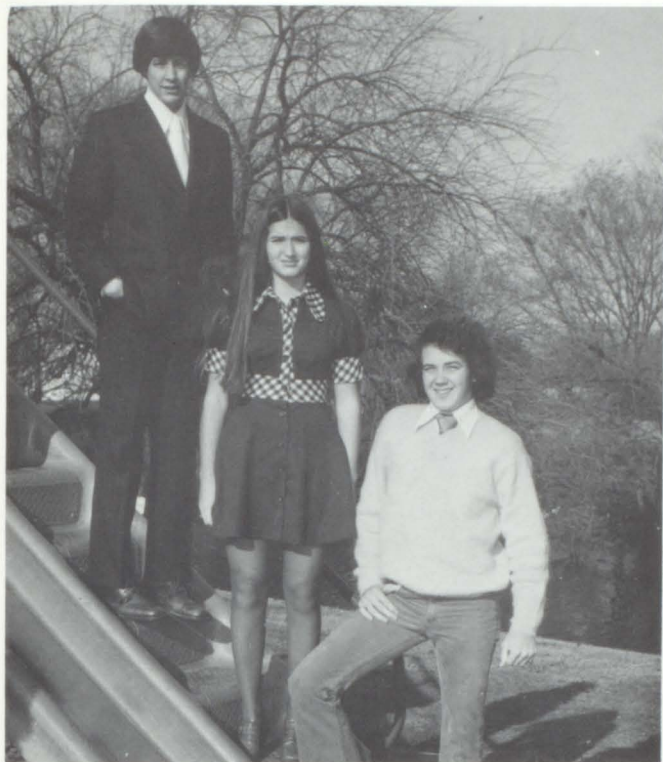


Junior members of the Business Staff were Sheree Martin, Mark Politz, and Peggi McCreight.



Shawn Rachal, Susan Ellington, and Barbara Morris were also on the Business Staff.

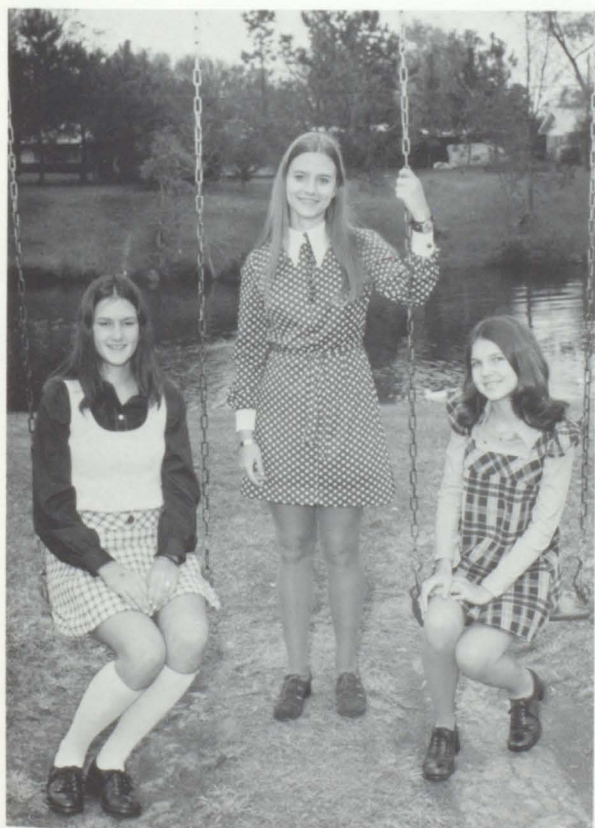
To Last Forever



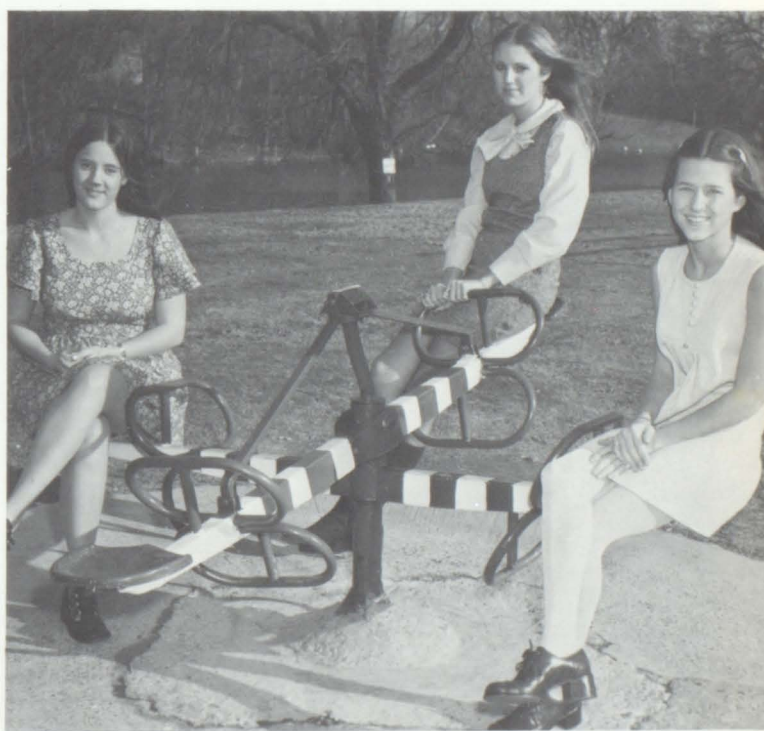
Members of the Business Staff were Greg Brooke, Cheryl Leblanc, and David Pettigrew.



Sally Peterson, Ricky Davidson, Billy Martin, and Sarah Bailey were juniors on the Editorial Staff.



Tracie Whitehurst, Susie House, and Anne McKee were sophomore members of the Editorial Staff.



Members of the Editorial Staff were Gwen Gatti, Cindy Shaffer, and Kay Morgan.

HIGH LIFE Sold

The HIGH LIFE covered the school events and kept the people of Byrd informed of the news. The paper was featured once a month and was prepared by the staff and the journalism classes. For the first time, subscriptions were sold to the HIGH LIFE. Those students who purchased subscriptions had their papers delivered during homeroom classes. The news features included such items as Julie Nixon Eisenhower's visit and upcoming events at Byrd. As fund raising activities, the HIGH LIFE sold Christmas stockings and patron ads. At Christmastime, the HIGH LIFE chose two students who exemplified outstanding leadership and service to the school. They were featured in the special Christmas issue. The Editorial Staff of the HIGH LIFE was headed by Mrs. Maredia Bowdon, while Mr. Tony Stickell was the faculty advisor for the Business Staff.



Valerie Bray, Marshall Jones, Co-Editors.



Pat Causey, Photographer; Debbie Banzoff, Art Editor; Karen McCarter, Picture Editor.



Kristie Salley, Feature Editor; Chip Kimball, News Editor; Donna Middlebrooks, News Editor; Grey Hammett, Feature Editor.

Subscriptions For First Time



Pat McWilliams, Martha Bowdon, Advertising Managers.



Mr. Tony Stickell, Faculty sponsor; Hank Phelps, Business Manager; James Welsh, Circulation Manager; Billy Darrow, Business Manager.



Nancy Bell, Personality Editor; Hank Rhodes, Sports Editor; Mrs. Maredia Bowdon, Faculty sponsor; Mike Leonard, Sports Editor; Mary Simmons, Personality Editor.

HIGH LIFE Covered Julie



Norma Fisher, *Miss Mistletoe*
George Kurz, *Mr. Mistletoe*

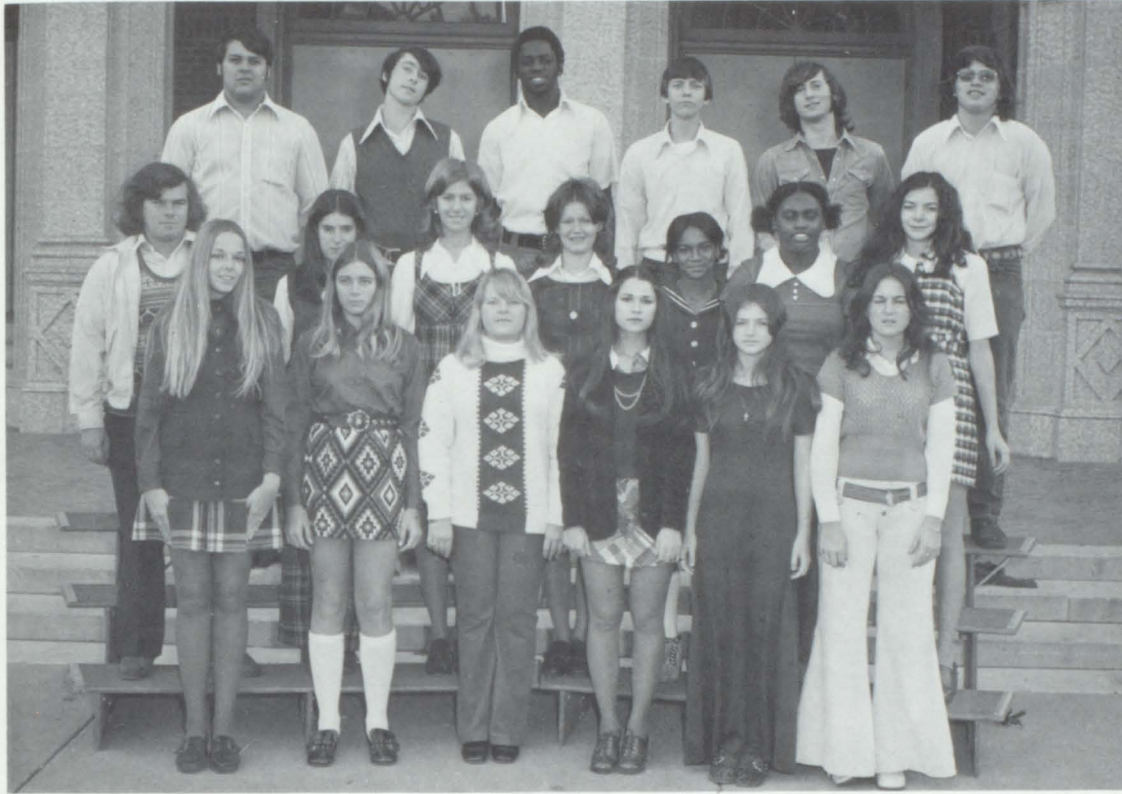


Business Staff members were, *Front Row*: Neffie Lawrence, Marlene Allen, Diane Price, Terry Toal, Pat Cascio. *Second Row*: James Murray, Evelyn Taylor, Mike Gesn, Jannette Finley.



Front Row: Jenny Seibold, Sydney Burch, Carol Lynn, Adele Haywood, Barbara Clinkscales, Paula Pickard, George Kurz. *Second Row*: Mike Harlan, Cindy Huss, Doris Samuels, Shirley Grady, Dona Hollier, Susan Crump, Carolyn Rozier. *Third Row*: Ann Williams, Augustine Green, Barbara Currey, Laurie Storer, Stacey Kelley, Kit Freyer. *Fourth Row*: Charles Hubley, Jimmy Prine, Ray Collins, Irene Reed, Bettie Harris, Sue King, Sally Sartor, Roxanne Lea, Mike Jones.

Nixon Eisenhower Visit



Front Row: Ginger Bosko, Dawn Moss, Brenda Holtby, Patti McReynolds, Francine Messina, Candy Kline. *Second Row:* Walter Brandt, Barbara Morris, Cheryl Pecar, Mary Ellen Hood, Melody Smith, Vanina Hagins, Gail Schwartzburg. *Third Row:* Glenn Schach, David Hunsicker, Winston Black, Mike Covington, Jerry Meyer, Larry Cobb.



Front Row: Herris Edwards, Fleater Sloan, Doris Jamerson, Mac Gillen, Wayne Lord, Jaime Flowers, Gina Halk. *Second Row:* James Brown, Peggi McCreight, Carol Weyman, Lee Holland, Vance Holland, Pam King. *Third Row:* Margaret Gilbert, Chris Ferguson, Carolyn Sipes, Nelda Weldon, Gail Headrick, Matt Alexander, Dean Lottinger. *Fourth Row:* Wellborn Samuels, Alvin Gardner, Roger Gage, David Terry, Norma Fisher, Tommy Messina, Rick Raster, Rick Collom.

INTERACT Sponsored Stop



Brian Homza
President

Brian Baker
Vice-President



George Kurz
Secretary

Lee Holland
Treasurer



1972-73 sponsors were: *Front Row:* Cheryl LeBlanc, Adele Haywood, Kip King, Linda LeBlanc. *Second Row:* Norma Fisher, Susie Clarke, Barbara Currey, Stacy Kelly, Sarah Bailey, Carol Weyman, Clista Whitehurst.



Matt Alexander

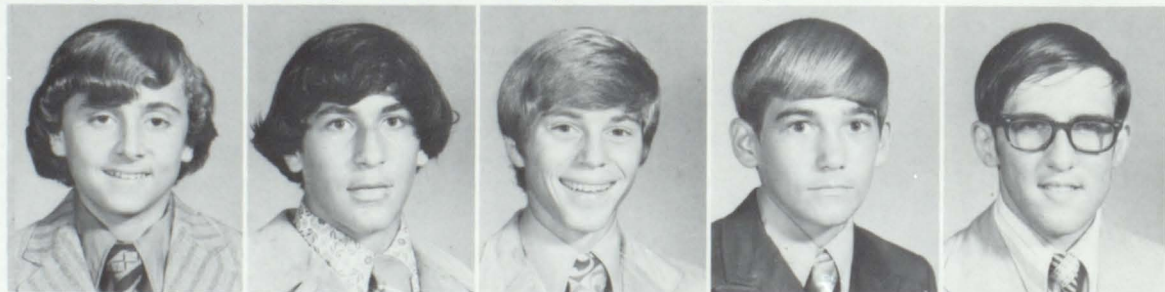
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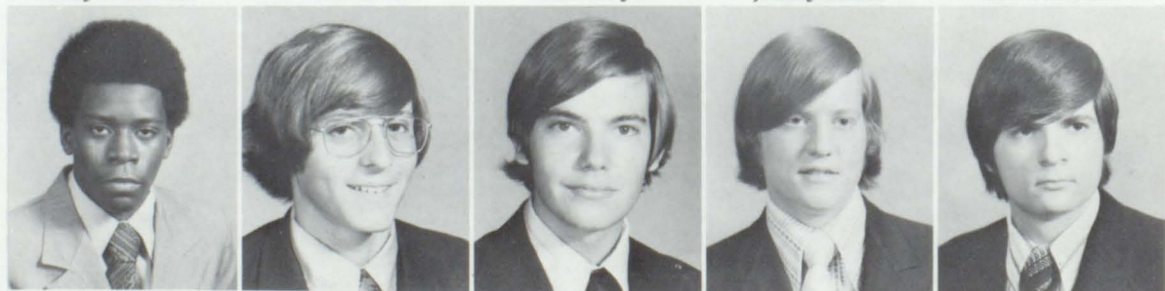
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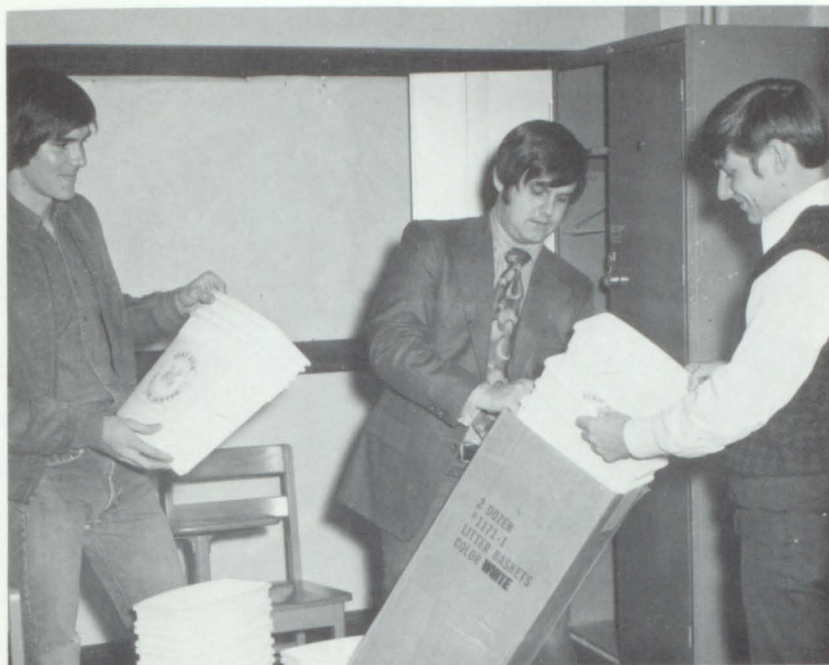
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Point For "Walk For Fund"



David Matlock and Ricky Davidson helped sponsor Larry Ramsey sort out trash cans that were sold by the members.

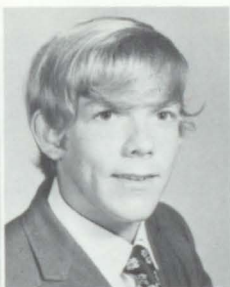
Interact members participated in a year of service and spirit toward the school and to the community. To start the year off, Interact sponsored the "Walk For Fund." Walkers had their cards punched and were given a chance to have a rest. Trash cans with the school emblem on them were sold by the club to support a child overseas.

Interact helped to boost spirit for the football season. Banners were painted for various games and for the Captain Shreve game the club members wore pacifiers with the slogan "Pacify Shreve" on them.

The club's sponsor was Mr. Larry Ramsey, and the club was chartered under Rotary International.



John Delp



George Fritze



Fred Gillespie



Dan Guess



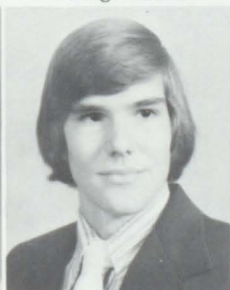
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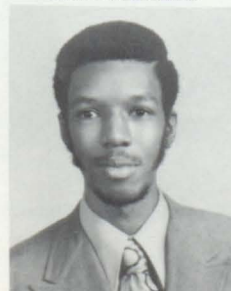
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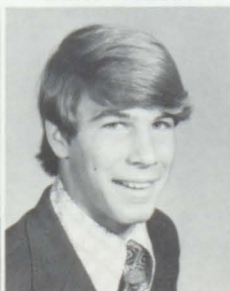
Leslie Morgan



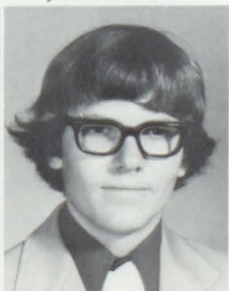
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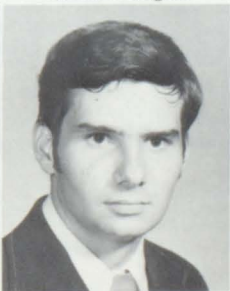
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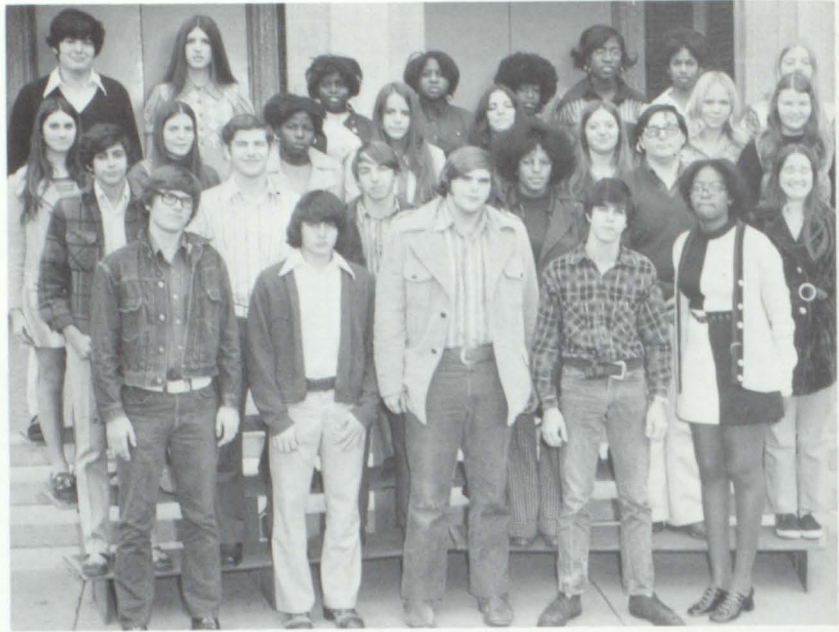


Steve Williams

J.M.L. Volunteered At Willis-Knighton

Junior Medical League gave interested students exposure to the medical profession and was designed to help them decide if they wanted to aim toward an occupation in the medical field. Byrd J.M.L. gave volunteer time to work at Willis-Knighton Hospital on Saturdays and after school. Members were given the opportunity to work in places of the hospital that interested them.

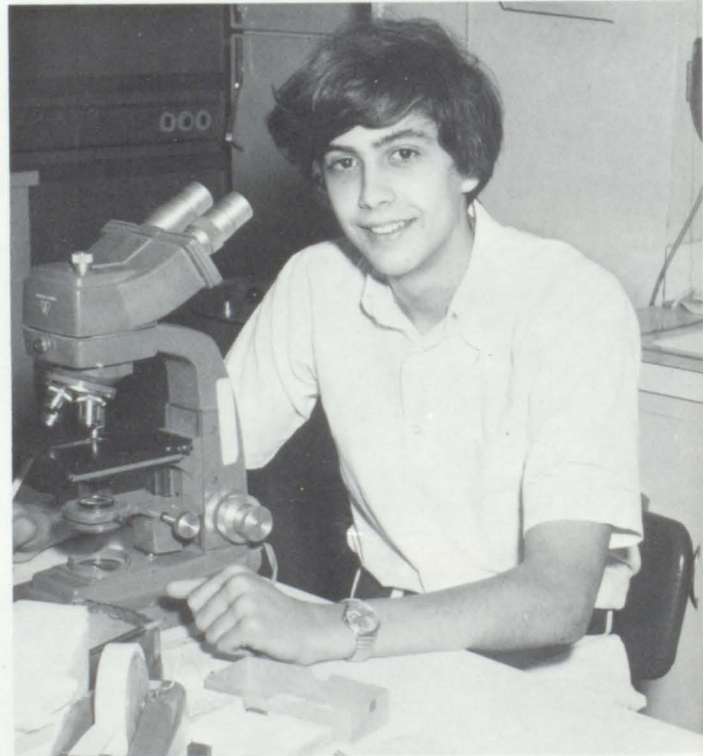
At one meeting of the Junior Medical League, Dr. Karr Shannon, a Psychiatrist at Confederate Memorial Medical Center, spoke to the members about the mental health field. The club also took a field trip to the Caddo Parish Public Health Center.



Front Row: Bill Trickett, Harvey Carter, Bill Lyons, Paul DeFatta, Renee Brown. *Second Row:* Leslie Morgan, Jay Murray, David Gillespie, Irene Reed, Bart Freed, Pam Pearce. *Third Row:* Cindy Huss, Patricia Benefield, Dorothy Cain, Brenda Potter, Elizabeth Caskie, Andrea Provenza, Karol Havard, Lois Brown. *Fourth Row:* David Shuey, Phyllis Enloe, Mary Hagins, Jeanette Ball, Denise Hays, Delores Barton, Nikita Boone, Valerie Rothring.

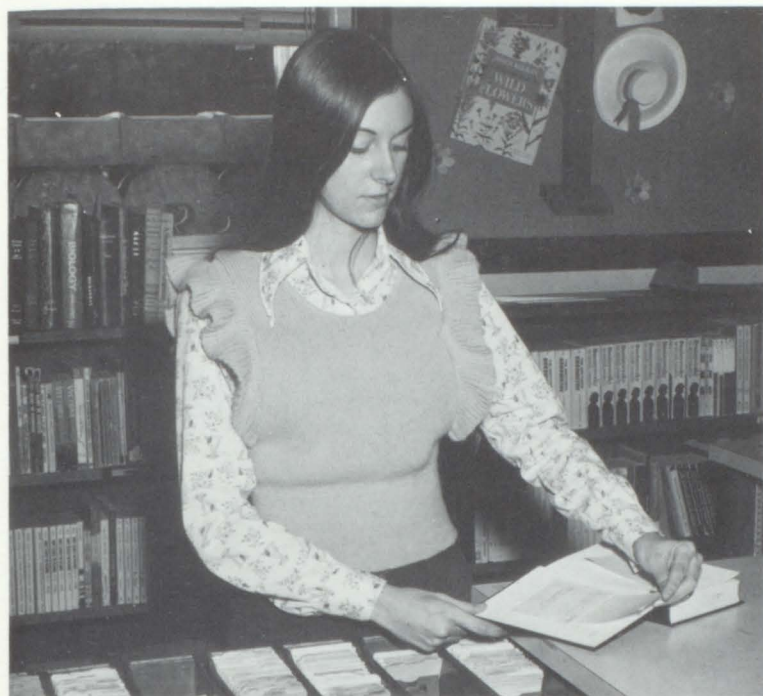


J.M.L. Officers were Harvey Carter, President; Buddy Wainwright, Vice-President; Cindy Huss, Secretary; David Gillespie, Treasurer.



Leslie Morgan gained medical experience by using the microscope in the Willis-Knighton Lab.

LIBRARY CLUB Repaired Books



Sharon Stricklin, President of the Library Club, checked in and shelved books.

The Library Club, a service organization, was directed by Mrs. Lucille Tindol. The members helped check books in and out. They also repaired and shelved books, filed cards, and made bulletin boards and posters.

At Christmas time they collected books and gave them to needy families. The A-V workers showed films, repaired magazines, and helped students find articles and reference material.



Front Row: Bobbie Hopkins, Sandra Faye Lee, Jacqueline Holland, Yvonne Hardy, Gloria Nash, Sandra Clark. *Second Row:* Ellene Walters, Deborah Ford, Anita Jackson, Deborah L. Harris, Mary Cox. *Third Row:* Greg Racicky, Dan Rinaudo, Dewitt Bobbitt, Bill Marshall, Henry Smith, Terry Toal, Charles Burnett.

KEY CLUB Repainted Students'



David Hunsicker
President



Tom Perry
Vice-President



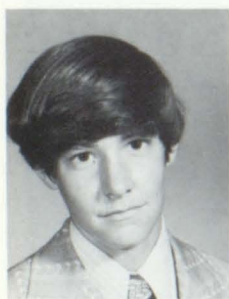
Chip Kimball
Secretary



Steve Palmerton
Treasurer



Sponsors of the Key Club were, *Front Row:* Patti King, Mary Leonard, Jan Hegenwald. *Second Row:* Bridget Hathaway, Candy McConnell, Penne Booras, Roxanne Lea, Kim Kelley, Jane Risinger.



Greg Brooke



Lawrence Calhoun



Ray Cook



Steve Davis



Chris Ferguson



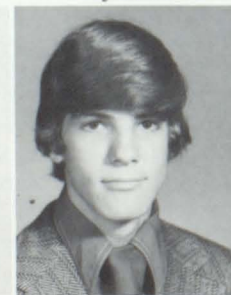
Paul Gallagher



Bo Landrum



Larry Lee



Doug Lilley



Byron May



Lon Norris



David Pettigrew

and Teachers' Parking Lots



Key Club members David Hunsicker and Danny Webb helped repaint the teachers' parking lot.

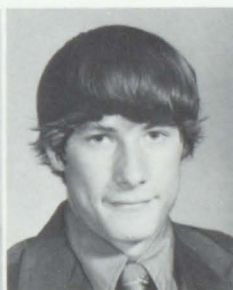
Many projects filled a year of service for the 1972-73 Key Club. The club began their service to the school during the summer months by carrying books and assisting teachers. For Gator Hunt Day the Key Club sponsored the car-decorating contest and sold derbies. Key Club members participated in the food drive at Thanksgiving and also helped the Christian services with toys and food at Christmas. Throughout the year members collected for several fund drives, and, as a special service to the school the club repainted the students' and teachers' parking lots. Key Club was sponsored by Mrs. Sallie Moody, and the twenty-nine members and sponsors devoted many hours to serve Byrd and the community.



Gif Gillen



Mac Gillen



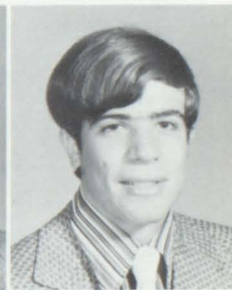
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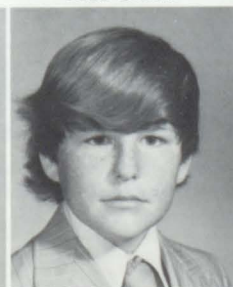
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Terry Preston



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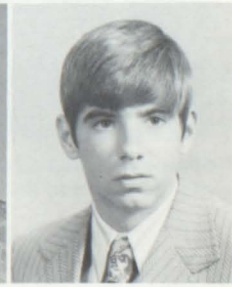
Mike Sealy



David Terry



Curt Thurmon



Danny Webb

LATIN CLUB Members

Latin Club members compared the classic civilizations to life today. They examined the ancient Roman and Greek civilizations and how today's government, art, and literature were formed by these eras. Another main purpose of the club was to promote study and interest in the Latin language. Some of the activities of the club were the annual stationery sale, the Latin Banquet in Henderson, Texas, and the Latin Convention which was held in Shreveport. Latin students and those who had taken it in the past were eligible for membership.



Officers of the Latin Club were, *Front Row*: Valerie Rothring, Corresponding Secretary; Rita Moore, Publicity; Eleanor Richardson, Treasurer; Susan Sheppert, Consul. *Second Row*: Bill Smith, Consul; Doug Hess, Sergeant at Arms; Shawn Rachal, Parliamentarian; Norma Hand, Recording Secretary.



Norma Hand and Shawn Rachal modeled the togas they wore to the Latin Banquet.

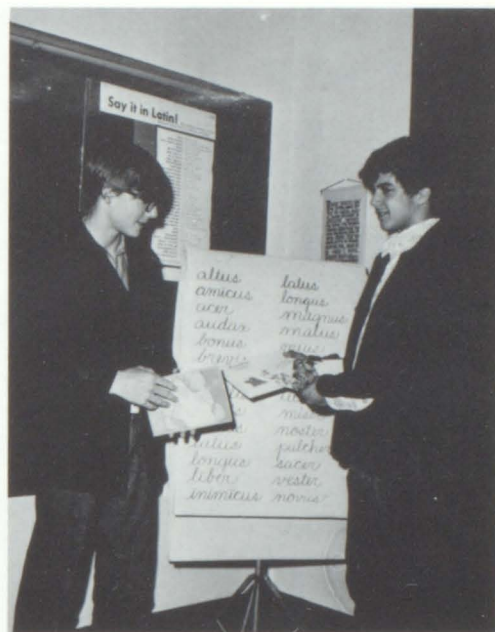


Front Row: Amy Burgess, Paul Defatta, Marion Hood, Janet Bolton, Sharla Kendrick. *Second Row*: Jim Campbell, Steve Davis, Jimmy Prine, Tim Hardin, Bernard Ouzts, David Shuey.

Relived Ancient Life



Mrs. Marguerite Weatherly showed the agenda of the Latin Convention to Shawn Rachal and Valerie Rothring.



After receiving their stationery, Thomas Woodley and Alan Mason planned their sales pitch.

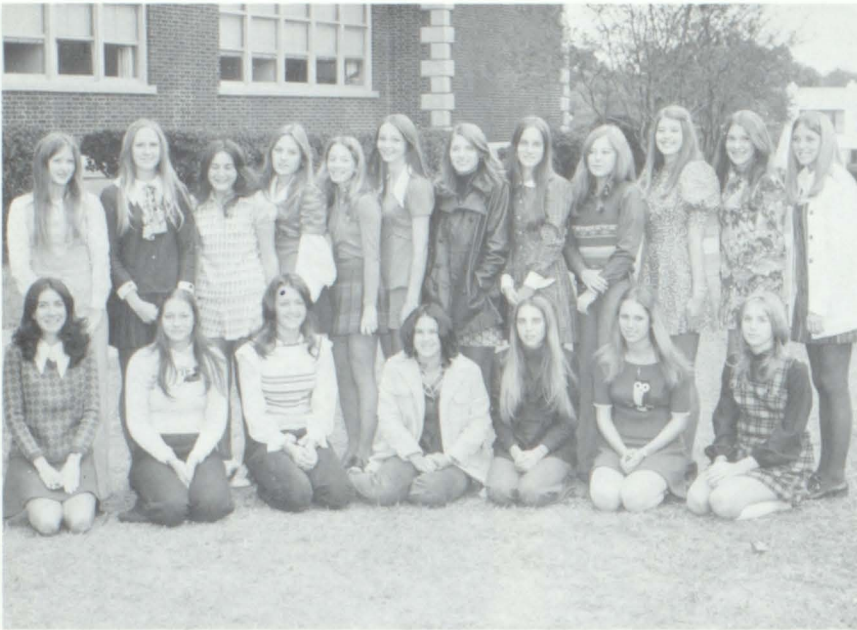


Front Row: Elaine Rinaudo, Mignonne Barbee, Dorothy Cobb, Kathy Nolen, Gail Schwartzenburg. *Second Row:* Thomas Woodley, Alan Mason, Kim Kosmitis, Danny Hopkins, David Harper, Boyd Lafitte, Matt Alexander.



Susan Sheppert and Rachel Emanuel reviewed the club's constitution prior to a meeting.

LEO CLUB Repainted



This year's Leo Club sponsors were, *Front Row*: Valerie Bray, Disa Helgason, Julie Lawhon, Mimi O'Brien, Amy Yarborough, Cindy Shaffer, Lisa Hagens. *Second Row*: Alice Cuin, Peggy McCreight, Candy Kline, Jan Richmond, Adele Ensor, Theresa Duncan, Carlyn Henderson, Ginny King, Sheree Martin, Paula Williams, Nancy Bell, Kay Mock.



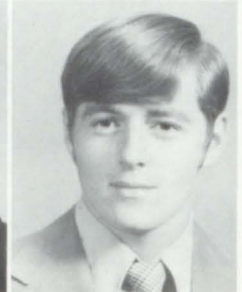
Paul Lindenmayer
President



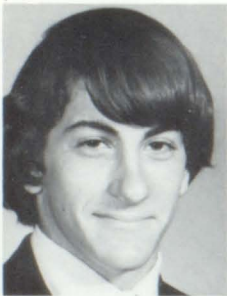
Mark Gilliam
Vice-President



Albert Philen
Secretary



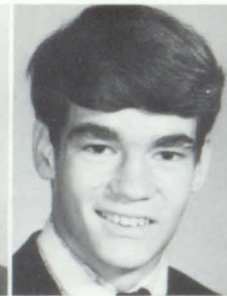
Sonny Green
Treasurer



Mark Adams



Ricky Adams



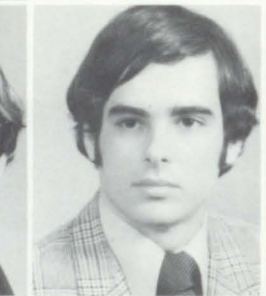
Jimmy Archer



Tracy Borden



Jim Campbell



Mike Denoux



Mike Jones



Mike Leonard



Benji Lester



Ken Lottinger



Marty McDowell



Lane Smith



David Taylor



Lemuel Tennison

The Outside Trashcans



Sonny Green, Paul Lindenmayer, Nancy Bell, and Kay Mock helped Leo Club raise money with a cake sale.

Leo Club, under the sponsorship of Lowell Brown, helped the school in many ways. During the summer, Leo Club members painted the poles in the parking lot and the trashcans by the side exits. With the beginning of school, sponsors worked diligently painting banners while members blew up balloons to sell at the Captain Shreve game. Then, a cake sale helped Leo Club acquire the money necessary for the annual Leo Club banquet held in the spring.

Leo Club, a service organization, was organized at Byrd in 1971. Completing its third year, Leo Club made many contributions to Byrd and to the community.



Butch Ford



Robert Frost



Tim Gilbert



Jeff Harriss



David Holloway



Marshall Jones



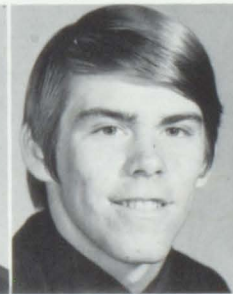
Paul Nader



Mike Rentz



Hank Rhodes



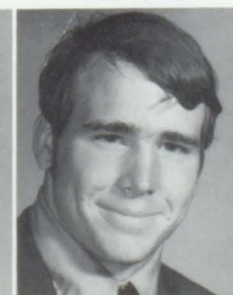
Tommy Rinehart



Jerry Shelton



Stocker Travis



Joe Woodley

OFFICE WORKERS

A large number of students gave up their study halls in order to work in the school store and the many offices of Byrd. They sold school supplies needed during the day and aided the secretaries in performing many of their daily tasks.

Although seldom given the recognition they deserve, these students contributed greatly toward the smooth operation of Byrd.

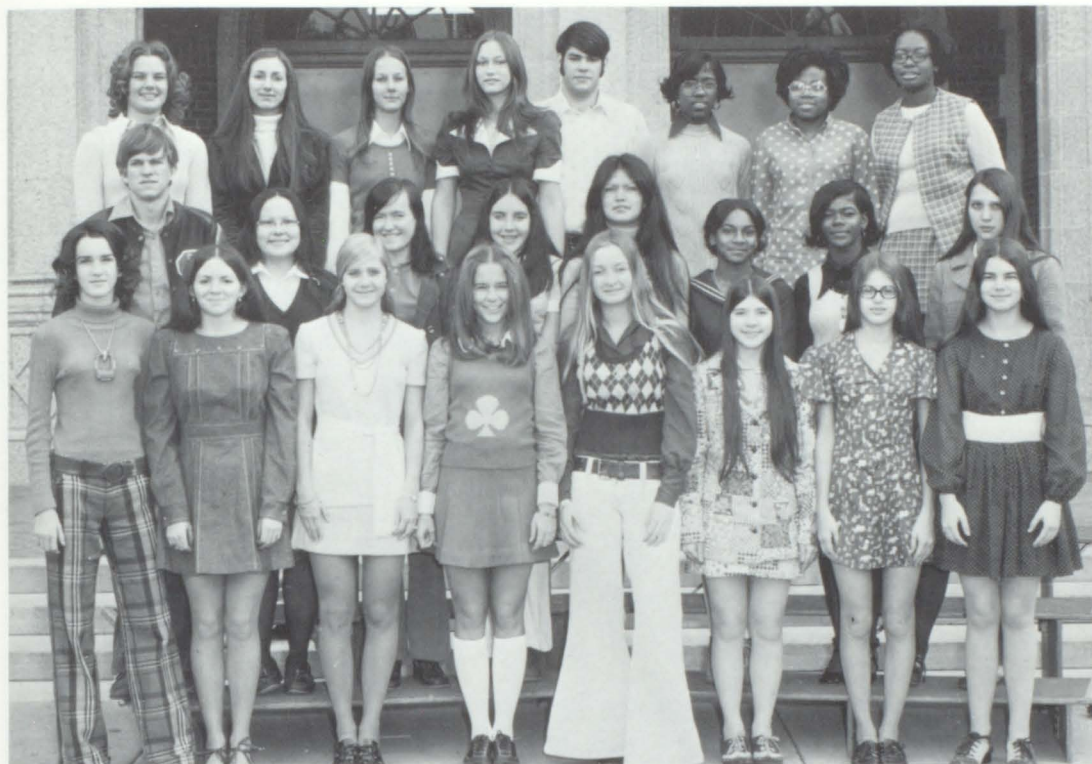


Office workers were, *Front Row:* Amy Yarbrough, Kay Chesser, Denise Prudhomme, Patti McReynolds. *Second Row:* Nelda Weldon, Donna Schwartz, Taffy McGowen, Stacey Kelley. *Third Row:* Neftali Rodriguez, Martin Golson, Ray Cook.

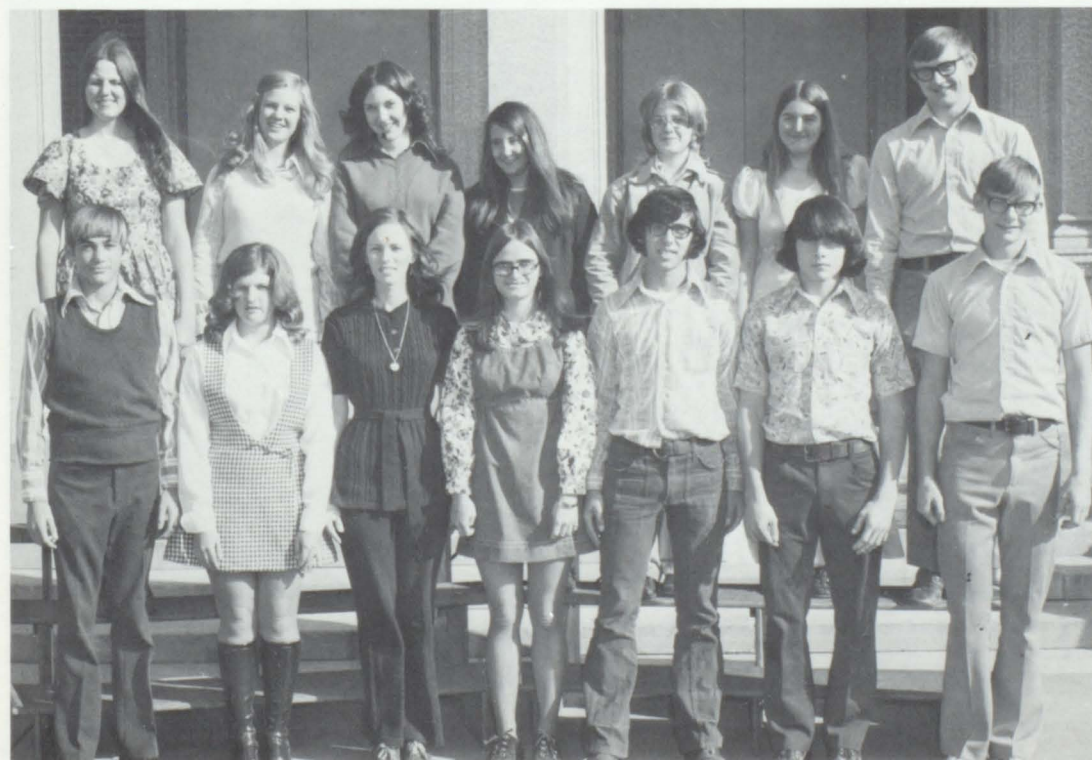


Office Workers were, *Front Row:* Cheryl Lyman, Cheryl LeBlanc, Sue Carroll, Anne Frazier, Kamm Jue, Debbie Allen, Nikita Boone. *Second Row:* Gail Headrick, Sally Sartor, Walter Brandt, Jeanie Steadman, Patti Sprawls, Vicki Palmerton, Kathy Sanders, Jan Hegenwald. *Third Row:* Coco Hudson, Suzan Young, Kristie Salley, Donna Smith, Kathie Crane, Dianna Frye, Katherine McLeod, M'Liss Winder.

Performed Clerical Duties



Office workers were, *Front Row*: Erin Marsh, Susie Clark, Sherry Wilson, Helen Calhoun, Jan Melton, Edith Glass, Elaine Rinaudo, Sheila Webb. *Second Row*: Tom Thoman, Debbie Pilgreen, Jeannie Crittenden, Eileen Richardson, Carolyn Sipes, Melody Smith, Glenda Donahue, Janet Young. *Third Row*: Melinda Gregory, Janey Robertson, Lynda Borden, Disa Helgason, Bill Purdue, Delores Barton, Millicent Johnson, Renee Brown.



School Store workers were, *Front Row*: Jimmy Marrs, Jeri Eskridge, Linda Wingfield, Jackie Cobb, Ernest Demopulos, Harvey Carter, Mike Delp. *Second Row*: Sharla Kendrick, Carol Weyman, Mary Lynn Griffin, Jan Ellis, Martha Dinkins, Kay Eskridge, John Delp.

PURPLE JACKETS Joined in Cheers

The Purple Jackets, a cheer group at Byrd consisting of Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior girls, encouraged and filled Byrd with Jacket Spirit during the 1972-73 football season. Preparing posters for football games and cheering at both pep rallies and football games were among the responsibilities of the girls. Mrs. Mattie R. Draughn and Mrs. Joy Moch sponsored the Purple Jackets.

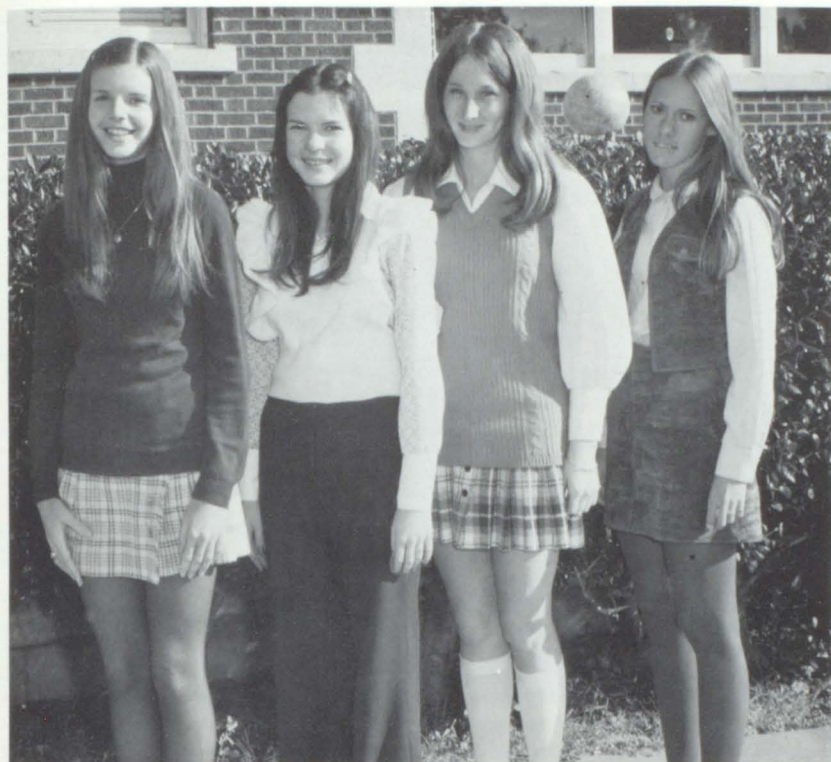


Ellene Walters served as the Freshman Sgt.-at-Arms, and Mary Capers served as Secretary for the Purple Jackets.



Front Row: Jere Lynn Mack, Deborah Smith, Jacqueline Moore. Second Row: Tanya Tyler, Beverly Morris, Debbie Moon, Irma Jean Reed, Mrs. Joy Moch, Sponsor. Third Row: Star Walters, Jr. Sponsor; Angela Politz, Leola Williams, Dorcas Tibbetts, Ginger Theus; Mrs. Mattie R. Draughn, Sponsor.

RED CROSS Published Directory



Red Cross officers were, Jenny Seibold, President; Debbie Banzhof, Vice-President; Suzanne Dozier, Secretary; Jane Redden, Treasurer.

Throughout the year, Red Cross sponsored many worthwhile projects. The main money-making project was publishing and selling the student directory. They held a contest for the cover design, which was won by Jean Smith. The Red Cross brightened up the days of many children during the Halloween and Thanksgiving seasons by taking tray favors to Holy Angels, and Caddo-Bossier Association for Retarded Children. During the Christmas season, they adopted an underprivileged family and provided them with the essentials and trimmings for a happy Christmas. They began by collecting canned goods and winning a Christmas tree from KEEL. On the last day before the holidays, they gave a party to gather toys for the sponsored family. Red Cross received so many toys, that they gave some toys to the Toys for Tots program. The services performed by the Red Cross brought much happiness to many people in the Shreveport area.



Red Cross Executive Committee were, Jan Ellis, Project Chairman; Kim Powell, Service Chairman; Debra Wood, Membership Chairman; Missy Duncan, Art Chairman; Eleanor Richardson, Publicity Chairman.

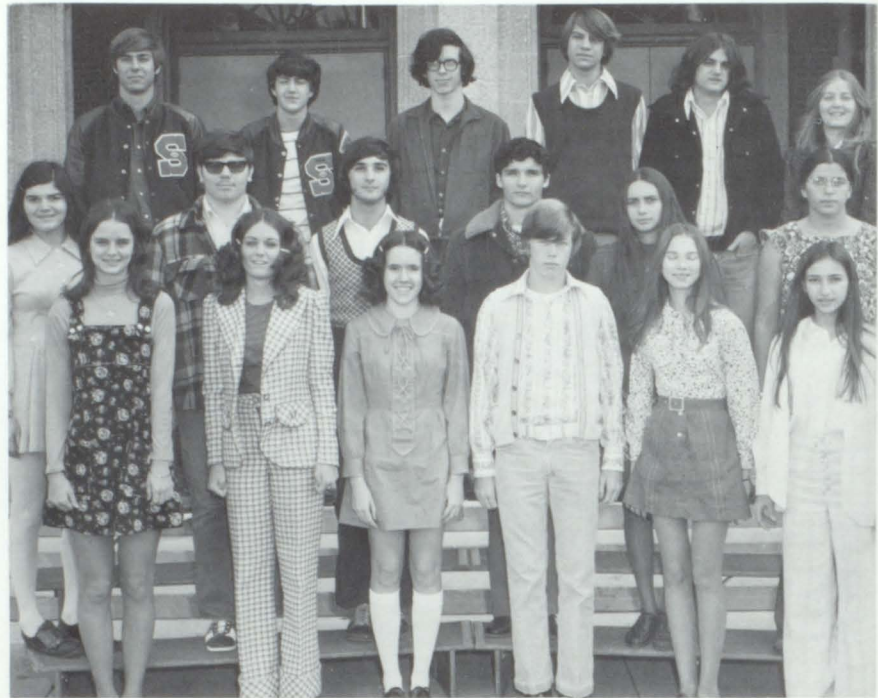


During the Christmas canned goods drive, Debra Wood, Mike Berton, and Suzanne Dozier packed canned goods.

RED CROSS Adopted



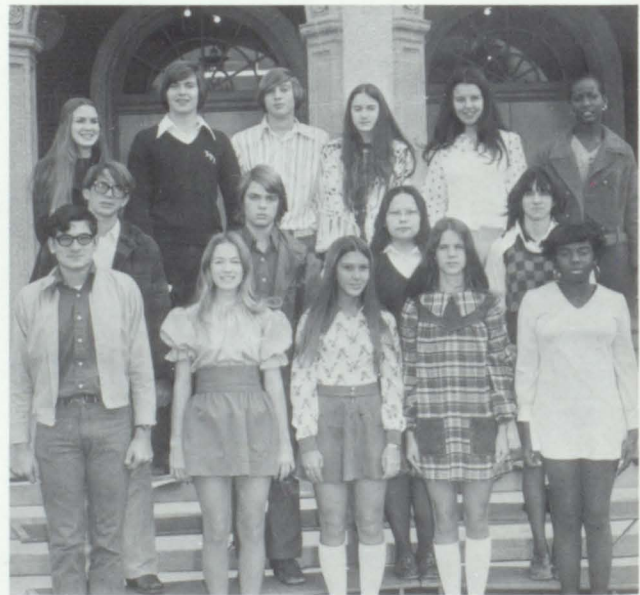
Easter Macon and Kim Powell looked on as Jenny Seibold demonstrated how to make tray favors for Halloween.



Front Row: Dorothy Cobb, Lisa Locke, Julie Redden, Allen Morehead, Jone Bernhardt, Maria Dalton. *Second Row:* Susan Ellington, Theron Littlefield, Pat McWilliams, Danny Reid, Stacey Kelley, Pat Cascio. *Third Row:* Hank Rhodes, Glenn Carstenson, Martin Goldson, Jonathan Hoffman, Joe Brainis, Shelly Hanna.



Front Row: Francine Messina, Martha Dinkins. *Second Row:* Alice Guin, Pam Pearce, Betsy Ford. *Third Row:* Kathy Nolen, Gail Headrick, Harriet Demopulos, Leah Yarborough.



Front Row: Michael McMillin, Adele Ensor, Brigette Watson, Katherine McLeod, Deborah Davis. *Second Row:* Herman Meyer, Paul Stoker, Debbie Pilgreen, Jenny Buchanan. *Third Row:* Donna Middlebrooks, Ricky Raster, James Welch, Lisa Salley, Mary McKee, Peggy Cox.

Needy Family at Christmas



Front Row: Diana Soloman, Easter Macon, Melody Smith, Terri Berryhill, Louise Jones. *Second Row:* Cindy Shaffer, Lynda Borden, Patti King, Ardis Tooke.



Jane Redden and Eleanor Richardson sold a student directory to Dacy Bolin.



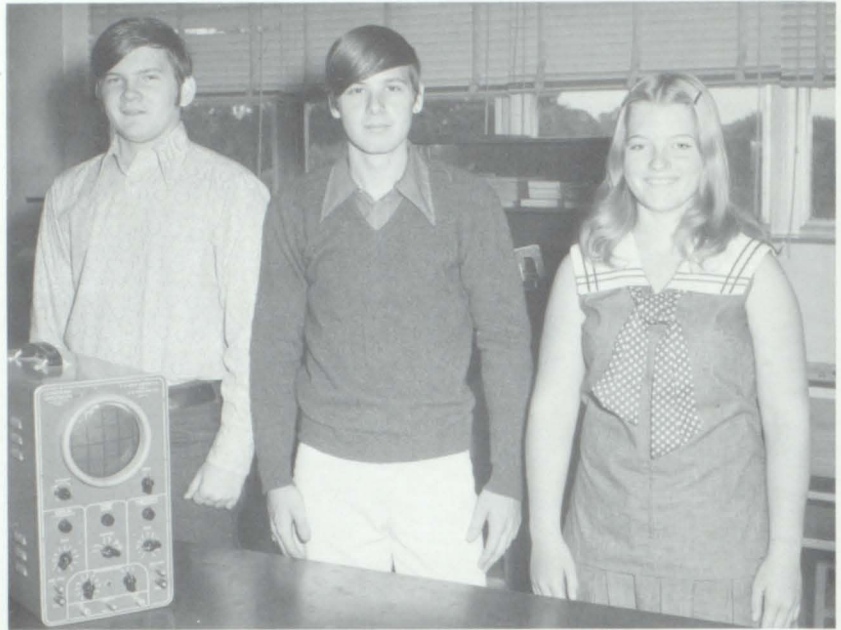
Front Row: Ernestine Williams, Bruetta Burks, Frances Gibson, Susan Barker, Brenda Chesser, Debbie Grounds, Pam Seibold. *Second Row:* David Gillespie, Chuck McMullin, Linda LeBlanc, David Shuey, Laura Dixon. *Third Row:* Mary Alice McKeon, Neftali Rodriguez, Mark Kemp, John McMallum, Cory Pabody.



Mrs. Hattie K. Bonner, sponsor, accepted toys for the Red Cross adopted family from Missy Duncan, Debbie Banzhof, Melody Smith, and Lisa Locke.

SCIENCE CLUB Offered

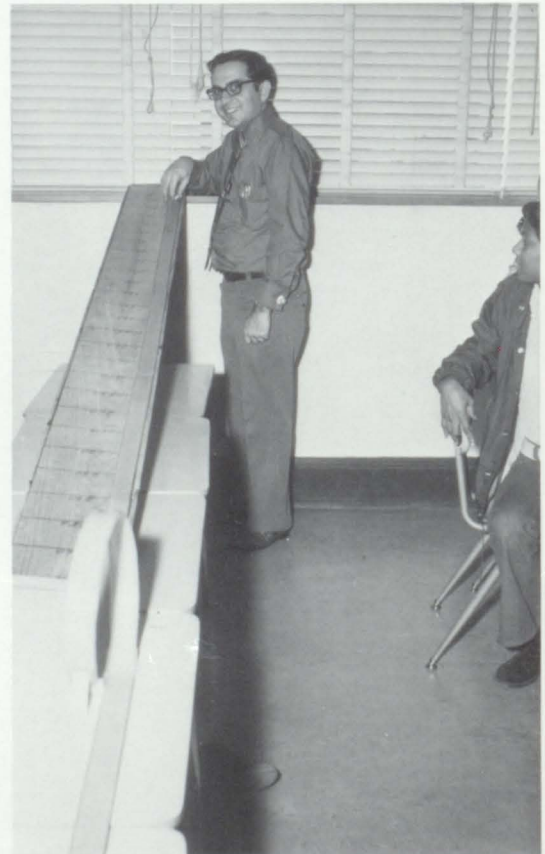
Science covers a vast area of subjects and this was shown through the work of the Science Club. Each student selected the area of study which interested him the most. Among these areas of study were the laser, the oscilloscope, and the Geiger counter. Members of the club participated in the science fair by entering projects which varied from botany to a study of the chemical characteristics of anti-freeze and motor oil. Also, students did projects in behavioral science. Students gained experience using the equipment and computers by completing various experiments. The purpose of the Science Club was to expand the minds of the students in the broadening field of science and to prepare them for future careers in science.



Preparing to use the oscilloscope were Science Club officers Doug Hess, Treasurer; Ray Cook, President; and Valerie Rothring, Secretary.

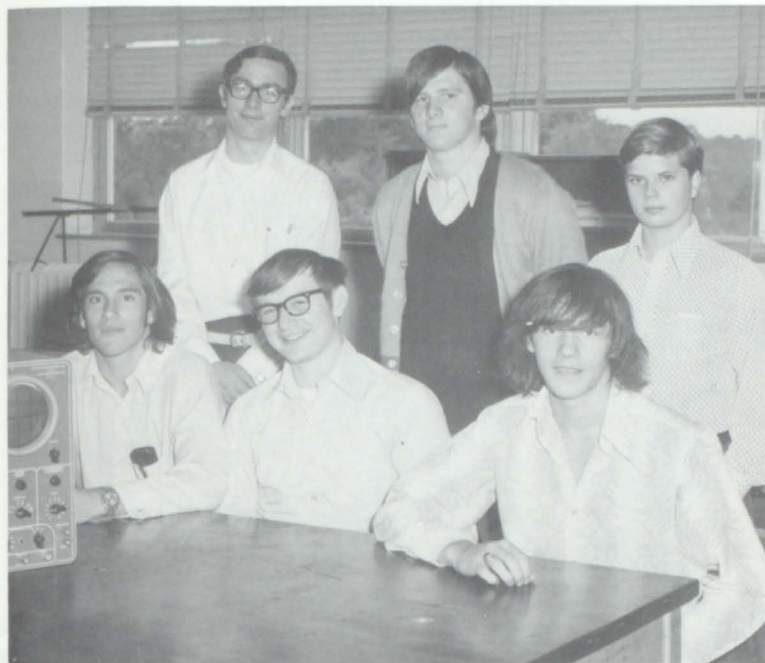


Studying the laser and its effects and uses were, *Front Row:* Kathy Thurmon, Mac Gillen, Sally Dykes. *Second Row:* Leslie Morgan, Gary Brannon, Mike Covington, Bobby Allums.



Testing the velocity of a marble using a Hot Wheels set was Science Club sponsor Mr. James Chico.

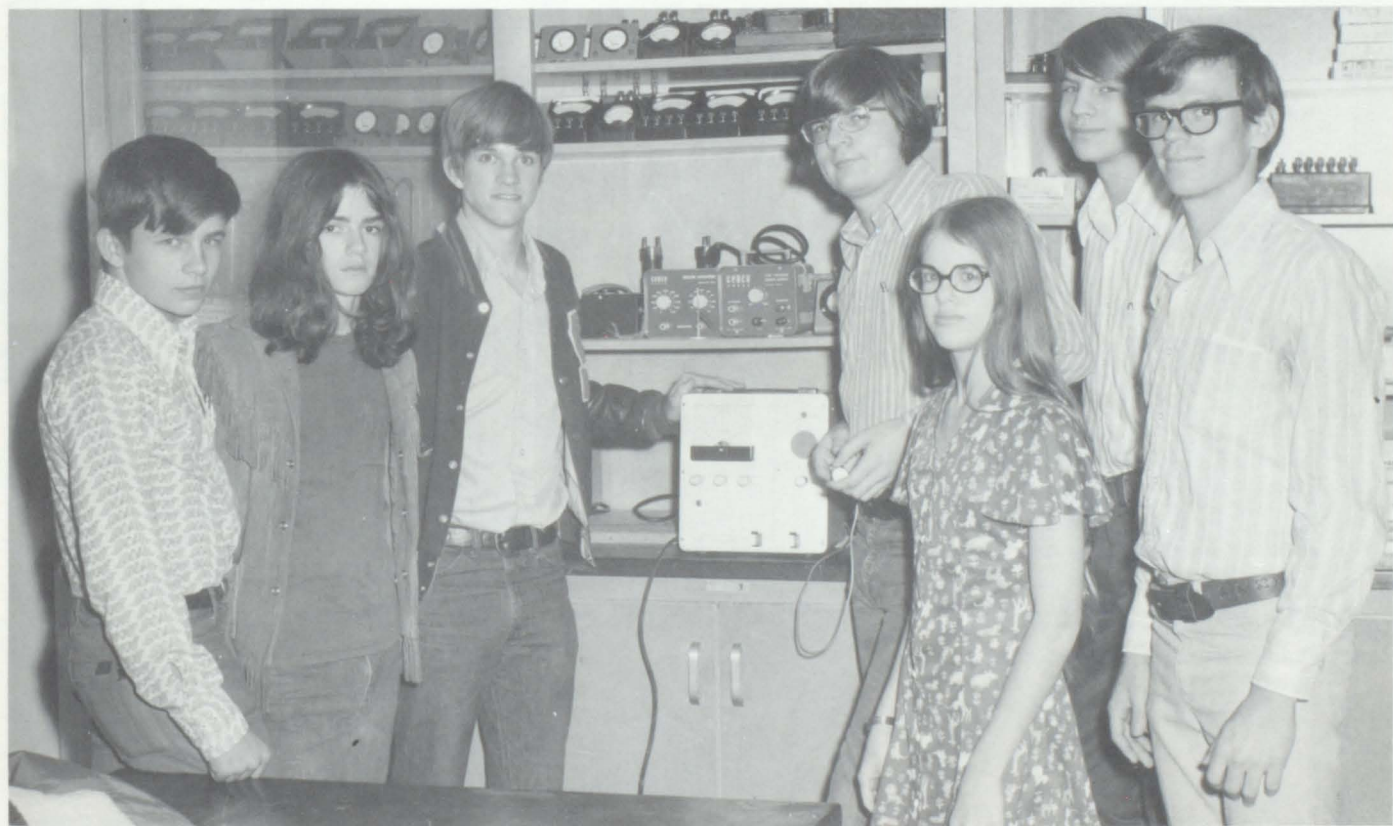
Wide Range Of Study



Other members of the Science club were, *Front Row:* Steve Davis, John Delp, James Thorne. *Second Row:* Steve Crane, Jerry Jinks, and Robin Kennedy.



John Cawthon, Bernard Custz, Paul Clay, and Harry Marshall weighed a carbon rod for an electroplating experiment.



Members Mark Lumpkin, Charles Collins, Tom Thoman, Thom Sanders, Elaine Renauda, Jonathon Hoffman, and Glenn Woods used the Geiger counter to measure radioactivity.

STINGERETTES Initiated Hand

Working hard to uphold the high standards of Byrd Spirit, the members of the 1972-73 Stingerettes Pep Squad and Drum Corps steadily progressed through an unforgettable year. Long hours of hot summer practices paid off as the girls supported every athletic function and boosted every Jacket's morale with their undying love for Byrd.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Williams, the Pep Squad undertook many varied activities. The girls held their annual spirit breakfasts for the football and basketball teams and held the traditional Carnival and Peep Show. Bumper stickers sold by Stingerettes appeared on loyal students' cars. New "Sting 'em" buttons were sold along with spirit tags, and the Heath Bar candy sale was the second largest money making project of the year. At Christmas, the Pep Squad adopted a needy family and gave them the essentials and the trimmings for a very happy holiday.



Mrs. Mary Williams, Pep Squad Sponsor, helped Mary Anne Arnold count money made from weekly spirit tag sales.



Drum Corps members were, *Front Row:* Barbara Sue Pickett, Valerie Bray, Gwen Gatti, Alice Guin, Judy Hill, Sharla Kendrick, Toni Jackson. *Second Row:* Sue King, Mary McKee, Cheryl Pecar, Jane Redden, Sally Sartor, Cindy Shaffer. *Third Row:* Mary Simmons, Laurie Storer.



The sound of the drums reverberated through the auditorium as the Pep Squad marched in on Orientation Day to welcome students.

Drills For Basketball Season



Drum Corps members were, *Front Row*: Kit Freyer, Janey Robertson, Kip King, Ginger Bosko, Pam Pearce, Coco Hudson, Shirley Grady. *Second Row*: Linda Sentell, Stacey Kelley, Jeri Eskridge, Donna Middlebrooks, Melody Smith, Amy Dover. *Third Row*: Jan Shedd, Gail Headrick.



Senior Pep Squad members were, *Front Row*: Debbie Banzhof, Bruetta Burks, Harriet Demopolus, Susan Despot, April Flippo, Cynthia Glass, Mary Ellen Hood. *Second Row*: Debra Kimball, Karen Lynch, Barbara Morris, Debbie Pilgreen, Doris Samuels, Donna Schwartz, Jenny Seibold. *Third Row*: Carolyn Sipes, Evelyn Smith, Julie Taliaferro, Jan Taylor, Deloris Tucker, Nelda Weldon, Linda Wingfield.



Football coaches enjoyed the Spirit Breakfast given to the team by the Drum Corps the morning of the Airline game.



Karen Cook
President



Penne Booras
Majorette



Barbara
Clinkscales
Vice-President



Gari Brooke
Secretary



Mary Anne Arnold
Treasurer



Norma Fisher
*Drum Corps
Sergeant-at-Arms*



Kathy Thurmon
*Senior
Sergeant-at-Arms*



Dacy Bolin
*Junior
Sergeant-at-Arms*

Junior STINGERETTES Voted



Junior Pep Squad members were, *Front Row:* Nancy Bell, Terry Berryhill, Lynda Borden, Susan Derivas, Suzanne Dozier, Missy Duncan. *Second Row:* Jan Ellis, Jan Hegenwald, Cheryl Lyman, Sheree Martin, Peggi McCreight, Kay Morgan, Lauren Pernici. *Third Row:* Kim Powell, Jan Richmond, Kathy Sanders, Kaye Simmons, Patti Verhalen, Carol Weyman.



Katherine McCleod and Betsy Miles sold a bag of Heath Bars to Mrs. Lillian Stephens. The candy sale was the Stingerettes' second biggest money making project.



Dacy Bolin and Terry Berryhill discussed the samples for new uniforms.

To Change Uniforms



The Junior Pep Squad sang traditional good-bye songs to the Seniors at the Fair Park game.



The Stingerettes prepared to march into the "J" at the football game in Ruston.



Junior Pep Squad members were, *Front Row:* Sarah Bailey, Dolly Berryhill, Helen Calhoun, Martha Dinkins, Debbie Dunn, Dean Lottinger. *Second Row:* Katherine McLeod, Betsy Miles, Terri Parker, Sally Peterson, Eleanor Richardson, Jane Risinger. *Third Row:* Debbie Scott, Sheila Smith, Brigitte Watson, Sherry Wilson, M'Liss Winder, Amy Yarbrough.

STUDENT COUNCIL Planned Traditional

The Student Council was composed of the representatives and alternates, elected to serve from their home-rooms, and the Executive Committee. They welcomed the new students at the opening of school with the orientation skit, "Gash." The Student Council held their annual Leadership Day with Mrs. Mary Shuey as the featured speaker. They also sponsored Go West Day and Dope Stop. On Go West Day, a singing group performed during the lunch period for the enjoyment of the students. Dope Stop expanded in its enrollment, providing more counselors for the program. After the Homecoming assembly, the Student Council hosted a reception for the court. To celebrate Thanksgiving, a brunch was held by the Executive Committee and distinguished guests. Student Council was sponsored by Miss Jerry Malone.



The Student Council Officers for 1972-73 were, *Seated*: Kip King, Vice-President; Deloris Tucker, Treasurer. *Standing*: Charles Turner, Sergeant-at-Arms; Sue King, Secretary; Terri Parker, Parliamentarian; Chuck Edwards, President.



Front Row: Mary Donohue, Grey Hammett, Jan Richmond, Mark Politz, Helen Calhoun, Kathy Sanders, Betsy Miles. *Second Row*: Marilyn Milloy, Press Richey, Disa Helgason, Lane Smith, Nancy Bell, Paula Williams, Theresa Duncan. *Third Row*: Mark Gilliam, Scott Towns, Michael Higgins, Leonard Stephens, Dave Jenkins, L. T. Purtell, Curt Thurmon, John Bash.



Mary Anne Arnold and John Dean explained plans and procedures for the Go West Day activities to the Student Council representatives and alternates.

Go West Day Activities



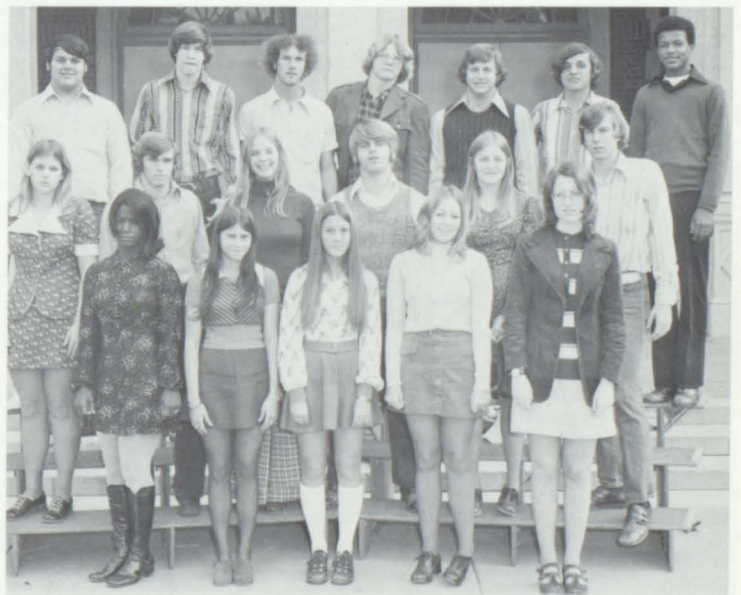
Front Row: Norvelee Brantley, Neffie Lawrence, Rachel Gehl, Gari Brooke, Barbara Bane, Rachel Emanuel, Marsha Dark. *Second Row:* Pat McWilliams, Blake Korman, Glenn Woods, Jan Shedd, Press Richey. *Third Row:* Reginald Samuels, Roger Gage, Regina Wallace, Bill Perdue.



Miss Jerry Malone, sponsor, discussed plans for the canned food drive with Brian Homza and Fred Gillespie.



Seniors began Go West Day with the Senior March.



Front Row: Brenda Chambers, Patti Verhalen, Brigitte Watson, Cheryl Lyman, Sandy Lord. *Second Row:* Jannette Finley, Paul Tuminelle, Jane Risinger, Paul Lindenmayer, Terrie Bagley, Scott Towns. *Third Row:* Glenn Schach, Greg Brooke, Pat Patterson, Scot Smith, Don Stephens, Buddy Wainwright, Michael Joe Wiley.

STUDENT COUNCIL Held Their



Members of the 1972 Executive Committee were, *Kneeling*: Clista Whitehurst, Courtesy Chairman; Dacy Bolin, Executive Secretary; Mary Anne Arnold, Recreation Co-chairman; Kathy Thurmon, Chaplain; Evelyn Smith, Scrapbook and Calendar Chairman. *Standing*: Steve Crane, Parking Lot Co-chairman; Doug Lilley, Parking Lot Co-chairman; John Delp, School Store Manager; John Dean, Recreation Co-chairman; Brian Homza, Assembly Co-chairman; Fred Gillespie, Assembly Co-chairman.



Front Row: Cathy Taliaferro, Jacqueline Moore, Bobby Darrow, Lydia Rhodes, Paula King, Donna Sloan, Susie Clark. *Second Row*: Erin Marsh, Monica Malone, Mary Leonard, Kay Mock, Debra Joe Cook, Sandra Nash, Flora Claiborne. *Third Row*: Darrell Jones, Mark Cox, Albert Newman, Mike Waters.



Mr. Larry Ramsey carved the turkey for the Student Council Thanksgiving dinner party.

First Thanksgiving Dinner



Front Row: Kathy Musgrave, Ginny King, Penne Booras, Cynthia Glass. *Second Row:* Valerie Bray, Carolyn Sipes, Norma Fisher, Candy McConnell, Melony Gregory, Janey Robertson. *Third Row:* Larry Gipson, Sally Sartor, Suzie Brown, Kristi Salley, Danny Webb, Carlyn Henderson.



Chuck Edwards listened attentively at a bi-monthly meeting as Sue King read the minutes from the previous meeting.



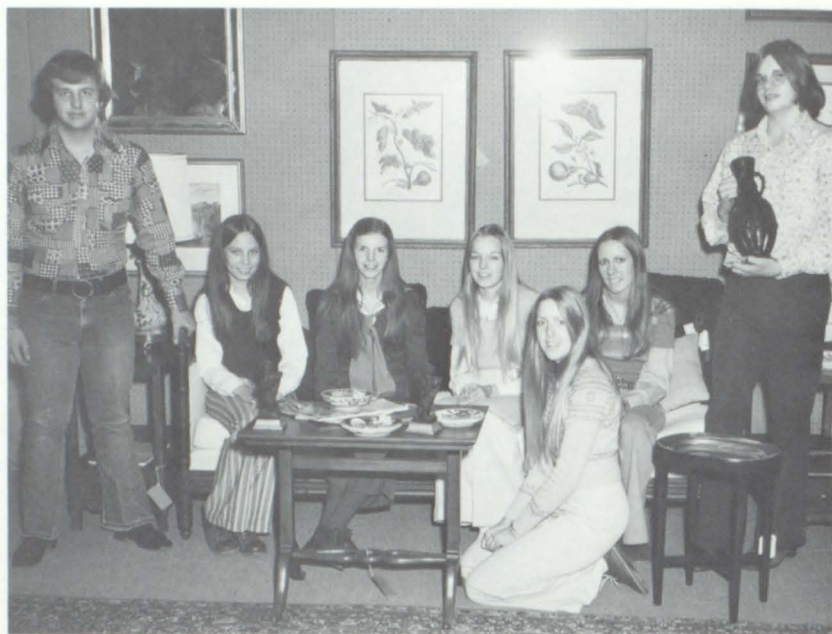
Evelyn Smith and Terri Parker helped type the agenda for one of the Student Council meetings.



Front Row: Betty Hampton, Debbie Shirley, Jeannie Parker, Glenda Donahue, Pat Linxwiler, Martine Corbin. *Second Row:* Anna Jean Ball, Diana Collins, Laura Wingfield, Mary Katherine Jones, Angela Politz, Jere Lynn Mack. *Third Row:* Earnestine Thomas, Debbie Lindsey, Debbie Freeman, Cynthia Belcher. *Fourth Row:* Michael Patterson, Bill Yanez, Kim Kosmitis, Joe Smith, Bruce Shipman, Byron Adams.

YOUTH ART COUNCIL Was

The Youth Art Council participated in many spirit raising, and other worthwhile projects throughout the year. At the beginning of the school year, the club became a charter member of the Youth Art Council of America, which is a statewide organization. The art club worked in many projects in order to raise spirit for the football games. They constructed a large tissue paper collage for the Captain Shreve game, won the award that was given to the best decorated car for the Captain Shreve game, and made many banners and a western scene for Go West Day. During the latter part of the year, the club had a "Starvation Sale," and sold cupid for Valentine's Day to raise money for a trip to Dallas.



Don Stephens, Sydney Burch, Jenny Seibold, Ginger Bosko, Stefanie Bosko, Jane Redden, Greg Wicks.



The 1972-73 officers were Pat McWilliams, President; Phyllis Jagers, Vice-President; Mr. E. H. Allen, sponsor; Christy Salley, Treasurer.

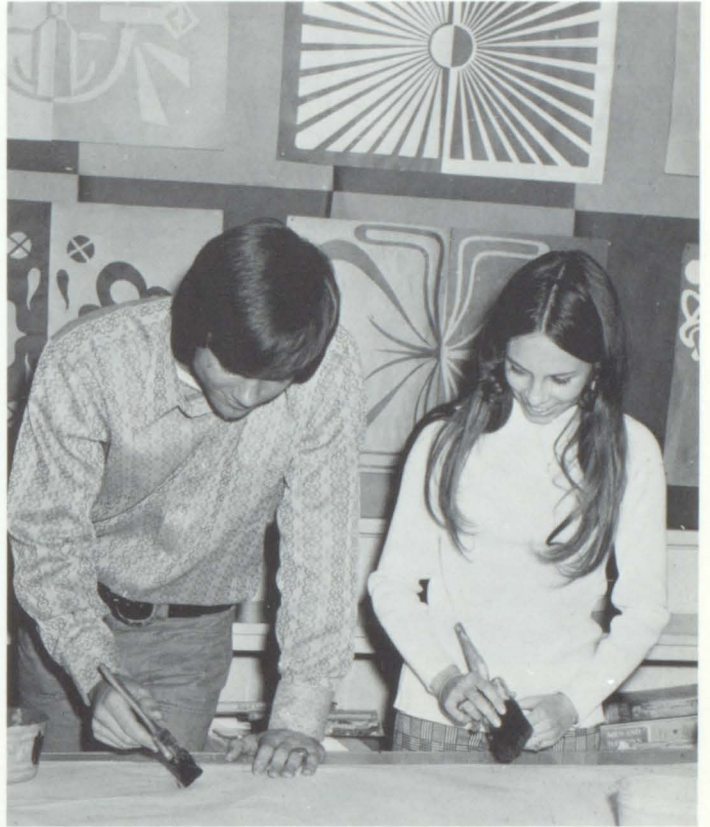


Seated: David Pettigrew, Jack Miller. Standing: Carolyn Rozier, Steve Patterson, Melissa Norton.

Charter Member Of State Group



Randy Mulkey, Karen Lynch, David Tench, Lisa Salley, Cindy Huss, April Flippo.



Art club members Lemuel Tennison, and Sydney Burch worked on a banner for the Fair Park game.



Seated: Patty Taliaferro. Standing: Shirley Grady, George Clinkscales, Jon North.



Seated: Martha Bowdon, Bryn Bailey, Colleen Murphey, Jan Taylor, Vicki Stockton. Standing: Lemuel Tennison, Paul Malec.

"Z" CLUB Sold Christmas Cards



Linda Sentell
President



Sarah Bailey
Vice-President



Amy Dover
Secretary



Sally Peterson
Treasurer



"Z" Club members helped wrap Christmas presents for the Christian Service Program.



Gari Brooke



Karen Cook



Mary Fritze



Alice Guin



Bridget Hathaway



Kip King



Patti King



Sue King



Anne McKee



Mary McKee



Sally Sartor



Jean Smith



Sheila Smith



Kathy Thurmon

for Korean Boys' Camp



Mary Anne Arnold



Cynthia Belcher



Dacy Bolin



Katina Booras



Penne Booras



Ginger Bosko



Gail Headrick



Jan Hegenwald



Judy Hill



Coco Hudson



Beverly King



Ginny King



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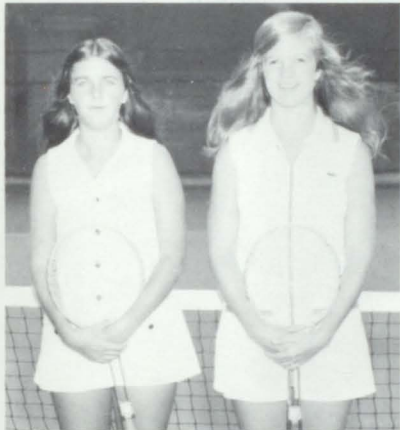
"Z" Clubbers contributed long hours of hard work to the school and community. The forty-one members served as guides at Back to School night, visited the area nursing homes, and helped at the Brook Street picnics. During the summer months, the Club aided the office staff in preparation for the opening of school. At Christmas time, some members provided a Christmas party for a day care center and helped repair toys for underprivileged families. To raise money for a Korean Boys' camp, the girls sold Christmas cards, hand painted by the boys themselves. The annual spring style show was also held to raise money for the Korean Boys' camp. Miss Margaret Whelan was the club's faculty sponsor.



Athletes recognized for their outstanding abilities in many sports were, *Kneeling:* Shawn Rachel, Baseball; David Terry, Football. *Standing:* Hank Rhodes, Football; Bridget Hathaway, Tennis; Mike Leonard, All-District Football; Sally Sartor, Tennis; Paul Nader, Football.

ATHLETICS

The thrill and excitement of a game well played was present throughout the year at Byrd. This feeling was accompanied by a deep sense of pride in the heart of every Byrd student. A certain pride for the team, in victory or defeat; for the skill they achieved; and for the months of work they spent was felt by every participant in Byrd athletics. The athletic department brought honor to Byrd and Shreveport, whether it be through tennis, football, golf, track, or basketball. The incentive to reach the top and go the extra mile along with the spirit of good sportsmanship will always be remembered as a characteristic of Byrd.

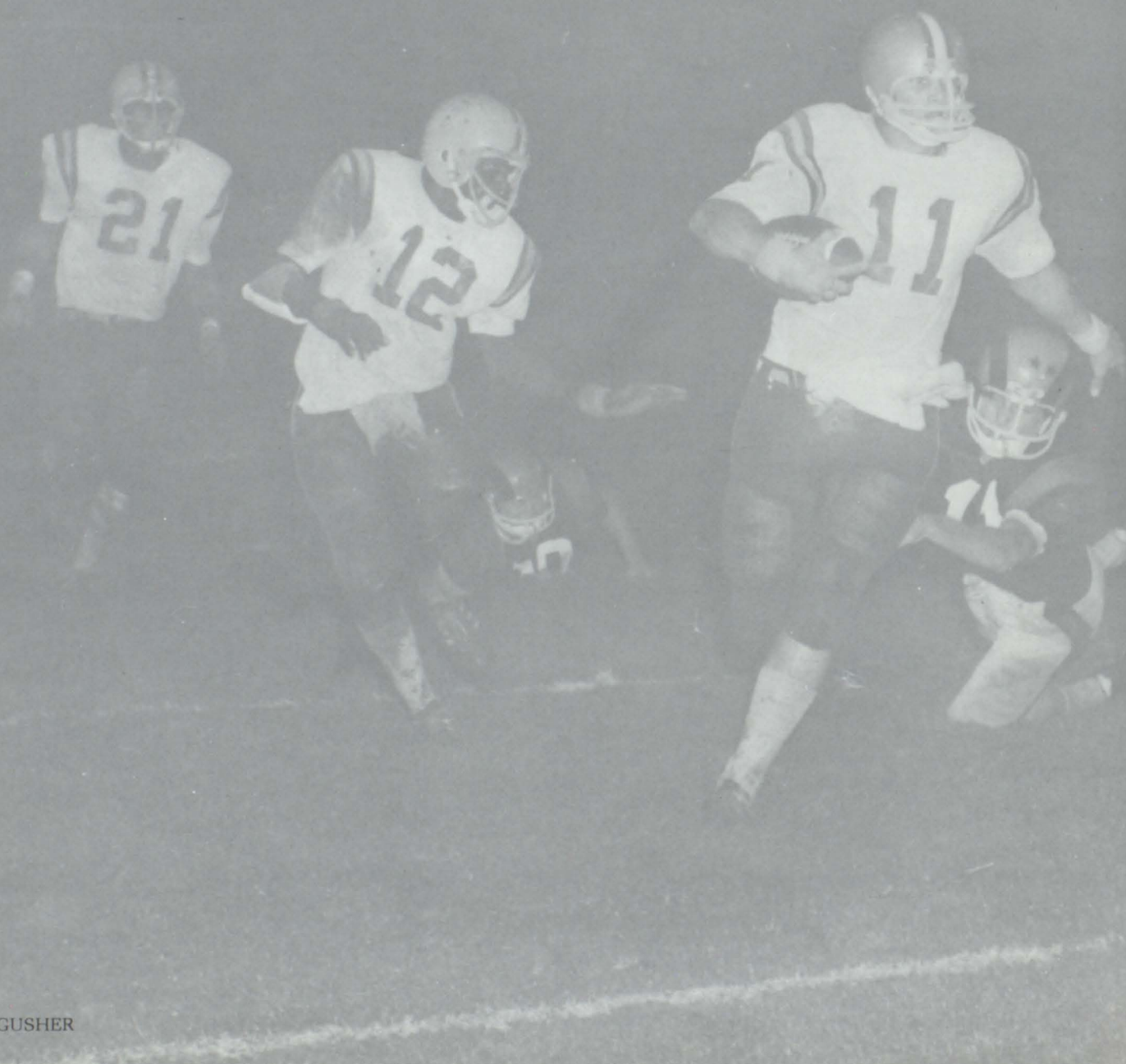


FOOTBALL

Although the C. E. Byrd Yellow Jackets failed to make the 1972 state championships, they played an exciting season characterized by spirited drives and fast action. Byrd successfully began the season with four consecutive wins, including victories over Jesuit and Southwood, in which the opponents were held scoreless. After posting such initial victories, the Jackets became a powerful team, suffering only two season losses. The Jackets quickly proved the validity of their high ranking by outscoring other 1-A AAAA teams by as much as twenty-nine points. The Jackets climaxed their 1972 season with a one-point victory over Fair Park.



HEAD COACH JIMMY HARRISON



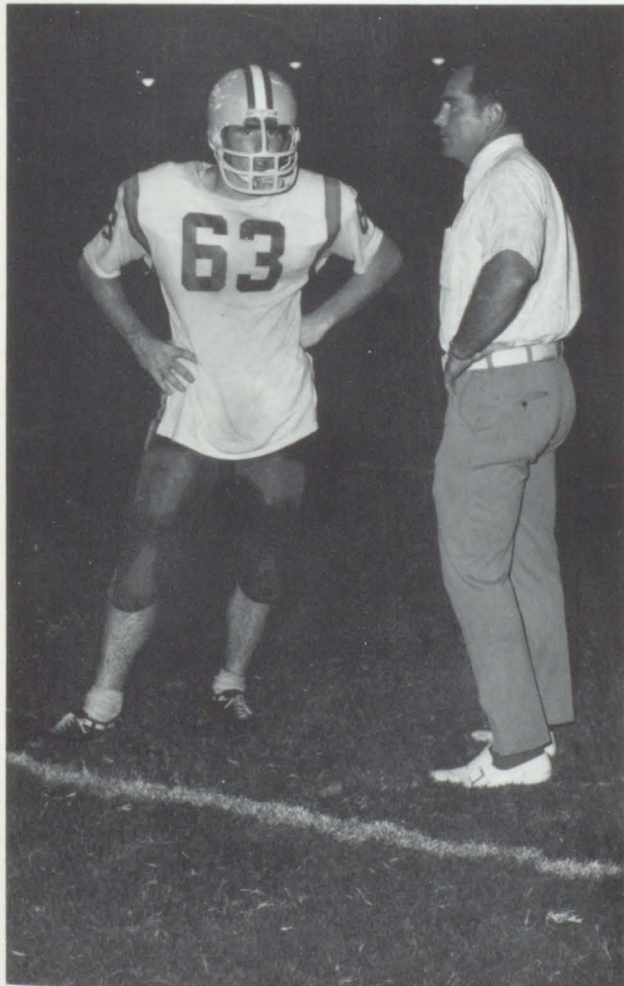
COACHES Led Team To 8-2 Season



Assistant football coaches were Larry Ramin, John Crockett, Gene Hamner, Larry Kahlden, and John Rogers.



Assistant football coaches were Earl Belle and Tom Cathey.



Coach Larry Ramin discussed mid-game plans with guard Joe Woodley.



David Terry, Mike Leonard, and Paul Nader eagerly practiced their field goal attempts.

Byrd	23	Ruston	6
Byrd	29	Jesuit	0
Byrd	14	Southwood	0
Byrd	14	Westlake	6
Byrd	6	Airline	28
Byrd	21	Carroll	6
Byrd	24	Woodlawn	17
Byrd	12	Booker T. Washington	7
Byrd	14	Captain Shreve	28
Byrd	23	Fair Park	22

Jackets Had Thirteen



Jackets did exercises in preparation for the next day's game.



Trainers were Charles Rogers, Ralph Dalton, and Mike Sealy.



Front Row: Mike Leonard, Winston Black, Chris Ferguson, Ken Theis, Charles McCoy, Mike Gonyea, Tom Rinehart, Robert Williams, Will Stafford, James McCraney, Kim Kosmitis, Marshall Jones. *Second Row:* Robert Brown, Chester Smith, Ed Plaisance, David Terry, Paul Nader, Bruce Martin, Bill Smith, Albert Philen, Mark Gilliam, Mike Jones, Joseph Woodley, Richard Smith, Paul Lindenmayer. *Third Row:* Tim Gilbert, Mac Gillen, David Holloway, Jerry Shelton, Theron Littlefield, Henry Hill, Ronald Lee, Hank Rhodes, Willie Gatson, Larry Lee.

Returning FOOTBALL Lettermen



Managers for this year were, *Kneeling*: Mike Pinkston, Robert Samuels. *Standing*: John Phillips, Bobby Frost, George Evanoff.



Paul Nader attempted the extra point after a Jacket touchdown.



Winston Black began the Southwood game by crashing through the hoop.



Larry Lee and Winston Black took their positions after a Woodlawn play.

Jackets Began Season With Decisive

Byrd 23 Ruston 6

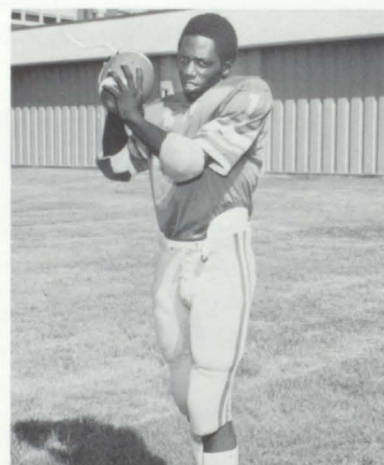
Entering the first game of the season with hopes of victory, the Byrd Yellow Jackets soundly defeated the Ruston Bearkats. After an early first quarter lead by Ruston, the Jackets dominated the remainder of the game. Byrd began their scoring spree in the second quarter when Robert Brown carried a halfback pass to the goal line for the first Jacket touchdown. Paul Nader boosted the score and put Byrd on top with the completion of a field goal in the third quarter. A touchdown run by Brown and the successful field goal kick by Nader left the score at 16-6 at the end of the third quarter. The final touchdown, which assured the Jackets of a victory, came in the fourth quarter on a 35-yard run by Winston Black. The extra point by Nader completed the scoring and ended the game at 23-6.



Mike Leonard powered through the line for valuable yardage in the Ruston game.



MIKE JONES — Sr.
Guard — Letterman III



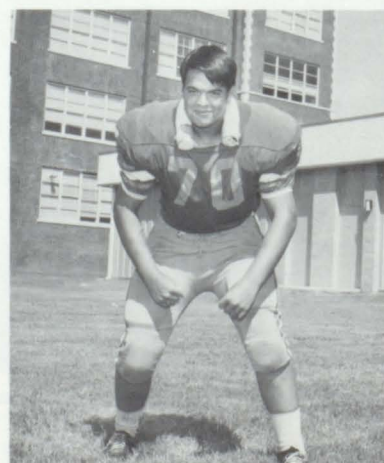
WINSTON BLACK — Sr.
Quarterback — Letterman II



Jacket team members ran laps to improve their stamina.



ROBERT BROWN — Sr.
Halfback — Letterman II



TIM GILBERT — Sr.
Tackle — Letterman II

Victories Over Ruston And Jesuit



Tom Rinehart met the Flyer defense as he ran for a sizable gain in the Jesuit game.



MAC GILLEN — Sr.
Tackle — Letterman II



MIKE GONYEA — Sr.
Halfback — Letterman II



DAVID HOLLOWAY — Sr.
Tackle — Letterman II



Charles McCoy ran downfield on the way to Byrd's third touchdown of the game.

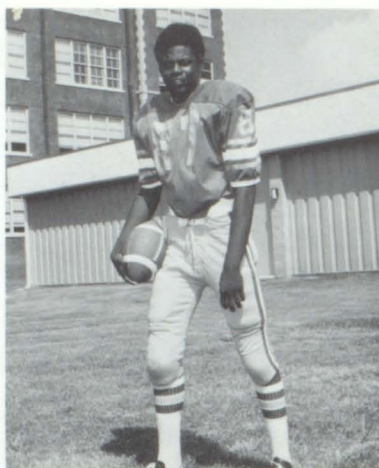
Byrd	29	Jesuit	0
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Taking an early lead and dominating the game from start to finish, the Byrd Yellow Jackets scored their second victory by upsetting the Jesuit Flyers. Byrd's leading rusher, Tom Rinehart, led the scoring with his 30-yard touchdown run in the opening moments of the first quarter. Jacket quarterback Mike Leonard threw a touchdown pass to end Willie Gatson, for the second Byrd score. In the third quarter, Leonard hit Charles McCoy with a 28-yard pass for the third touchdown and a pass for the two point conversion that followed. The Jackets closed the scoring in the fourth quarter when McCoy went over from the one yard line for the final touchdown of the game. Three points were added to the Jacket score by Paul Nader with the completion of his extra point attempts. The Byrd defense performed well and was greatly aided by Joe Woodley, whose tackle led to a Jacket interception.

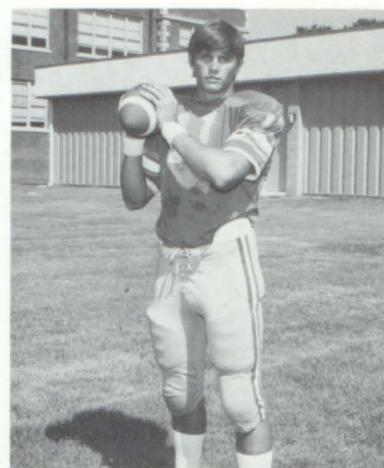
Jackets Continued Winning Streak By

Byrd 14 Southwood 0

By defeating Southwood 14-0 in its first district game of the year, Byrd kept its season record clean at 3-0. With 1:28 remaining in the first quarter, Mike Leonard carried the ball two yards for the first Jacket touchdown. Paul Nader kicked the first of his pair of extra points to put the score at 7-0, Byrd. The Jackets scored their final touchdown in the second quarter when Leonard hit Robert Brown with a pass which carried over 50 yards in the air. After the defender fell, Brown was wide open and he ran the remaining distance to the goal. Nader kicked the extra point to complete the Byrd scoring. During the game, the Byrd defense held the Cowboys scoreless three times when they penetrated the Jacket ten-yard line. The Jackets domination in the first half and the strong Byrd defense played important parts in the victory over Southwood.



LARRY LEE — Sr.
End — Letterman II



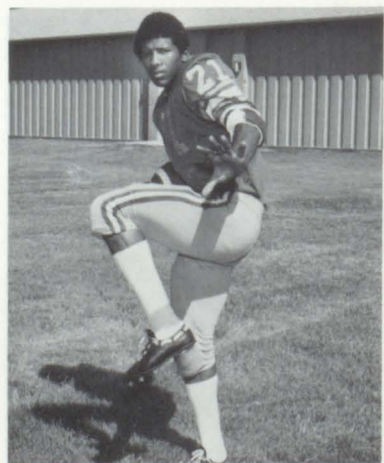
MIKE LEONARD — Sr.
Quarterback — Letterman II



Winston Black evaded the Southwood defense to improve Jacket field position.

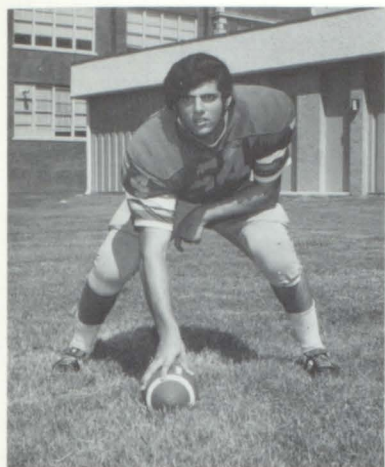


Mike Leonard swept around the end as Joe Woodley prepared to block the defender.



CHARLES MCCOY — Sr.
Halfback — Letterman II

Defeating Southwood And Westlake



PAUL NADER — Sr.
Center — Letterman II



DAVID TERRY — Sr.
Center — Letterman II



Robert Brown prepared to evade a Westlake defender after receiving a pass.



Mike Leonard rushed for first down yardage against several Westlake defenders.

Byrd

14

Westlake 6

The Byrd Yellow Jackets extended their winning streak by defeating Westlake in a game plagued by heavy winds and rain. Westlake began the scoring in the first quarter with a nine-play drive for the goal. However, Jacket linebacker Joe Woodley held their total to six points with his block of the extra point attempt. Byrd's first score came in the second quarter when Charles McCoy ran the ball eight yards for a touchdown. Paul Nader put the Jackets ahead 7-6 with the successful completion of an extra point attempt. Byrd scored again in the third quarter using the "Statue of Liberty" play to their advantage. Quarterback Mike Leonard handed off to Winston Black who followed the excellent blocking of McCoy 31 yards to the end zone for the final touchdown. Nader kicked the extra point to post the score 14-6, Byrd.



Poor field conditions resulted in soiled uniforms as shown by Jerry Shelton.

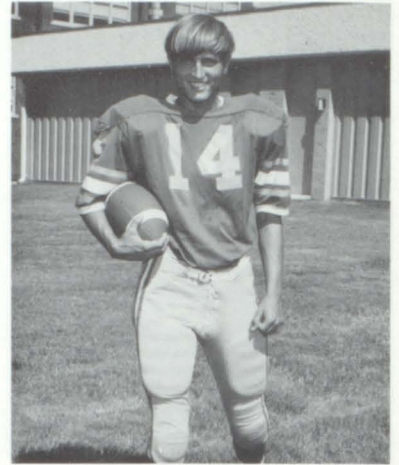
Jackets Suffered First Defeat

Byrd 6 Airline 28

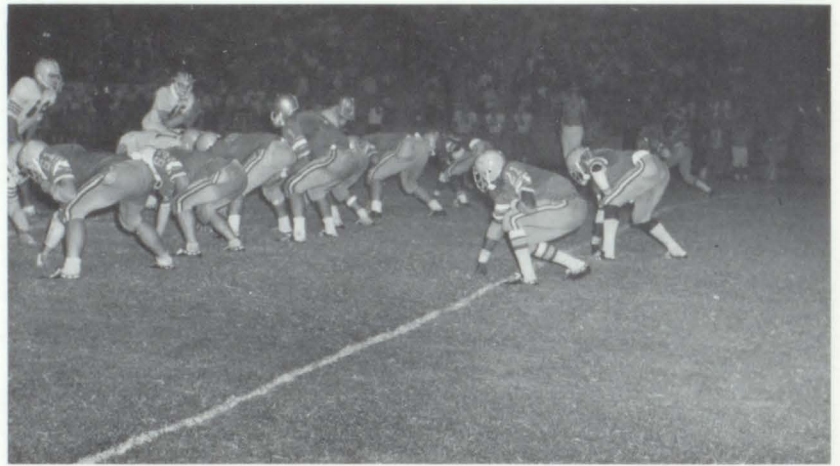
The Byrd Yellow Jackets, previously undefeated in state 1-A AAA and ranked eighth statewide, accepted their first defeat of the season against the Airline Vikings. With 56 seconds left in the first quarter, Byrd scored their only touchdown, which was set up by quarterback Mike Leonard's 84-yard quick-kick. The Jackets failed to complete the extra point attempt for a total score of six points. The Jackets stopped a Viking drive twice deep in Byrd territory, and held the Airline quarterback to three completions out of thirteen attempts in the first half. Although the Jackets played a well-fought battle for victory, they were defeated by a team which later advanced to the state semi-finals.



ROBERT WILLIAMS — Sr.
Halfback — Letterman II



CHRIS FERGUSON — Sr.
Quarterback — Letterman I



Jacket team members lined up against the Vikings in a crucial play of the game.

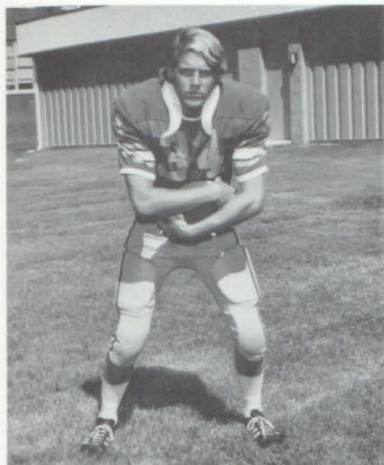


Winston Black ran at full speed for valuable yardage in the Airline game.



With the help of Charles McCoy, Winston Black improved Jacket field position.

And Won Homecoming Game



MARSHALL JONES — Sr.
Fullback — Letterman I



PAUL LINDENMAYER — Sr.
Guard — Letterman I



Quarterback Mike Leonard struggled for yardage against the Carroll Bulldogs in the Homecoming game.



Jacket team members stopped a Bulldog drive for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Byrd 21 Carroll 6

Before an eager Homecoming crowd, the Byrd Yellow Jackets defeated the Carroll Bulldogs. The Jackets first scored on a 7-yard pitch-out run by Tom Rinehart which climaxed a seven play offensive drive by Byrd. Paul Nader successfully completed an extra point attempt to give the Jackets seven points. Neither team scored again until the fourth quarter, in which Byrd scored twice. A 35-yard halfback pass from Rinehart to Robert Brown was the key to the Jacket's second touchdown. Charles McCoy went over from the one-yard line for the score and Nader kicked the extra point to put the score 14-0, Byrd. For the third touchdown, Winston Black ran the ball three yards on a play set up by Chester Smith's recovery of a Carroll fumble. Carroll scored in the fourth quarter on a pass to leave the score at 21-6, boosting Byrd's season record to 5-1.



THERON LITTLEFIELD — Sr.
Tackle — Letterman I

Byrd Defense Pulled the Jackets

Byrd 24

Woodlawn 17

By breaking a third quarter tie with a surprise sneak play, the Byrd Yellow Jackets were able to defeat the Woodlawn Knights. The Knights led the scoring with a safety and a touchdown run in the first quarter. Larry Lee scored Byrd's first touchdown when he ran a pass interception 54 yards to the goal line. Paul Nader kicked the extra point and a 28-yard field goal to leave the score at 10-9 at the half. Tommy Rinehart scored for Byrd when he ran the ball five yards for a touchdown with Nader kicking the extra point. Woodlawn tied the score with a touchdown run. Byrd broke the tie score to win the game with a 23-yard sneak play by quarterback Mike Leonard, with Nader kicking the extra point. This play was the result of Charles McCoy's 62-yard kickoff return and completed the scoring for both teams.



A Jacket victory was recorded on the scoreboard at the end of the Woodlawn game.



Charles McCoy followed the blocking of Robert Williams for a first down in the third quarter of the game.



Mike Leonard executed a roll out play with help from Tom Rinehart.

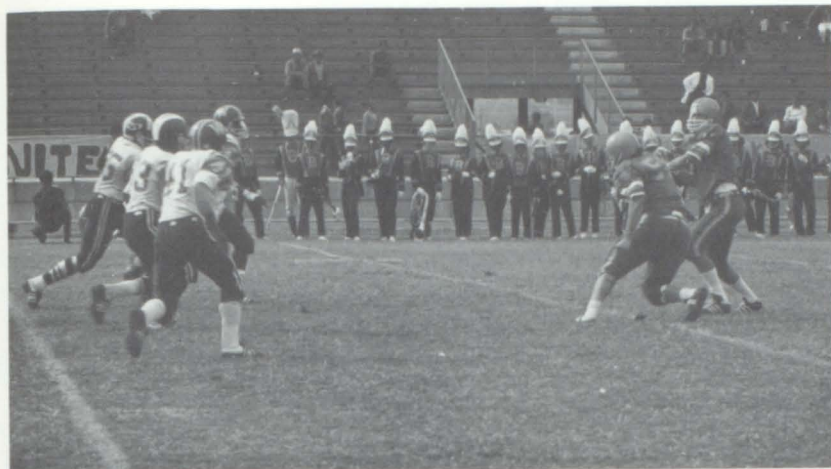


BRUCE MARTIN — Sr.
Linebacker — Letterman I



ALBERT PHILEN — Sr.
Guard — Letterman I

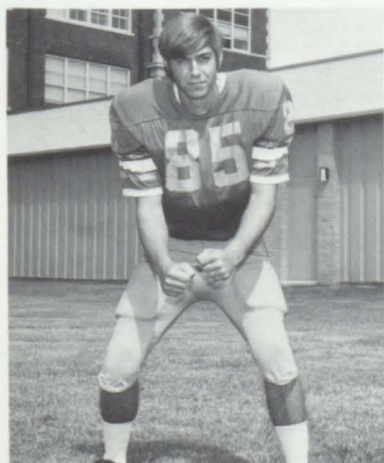
Through Against Woodlawn and B.T.W.



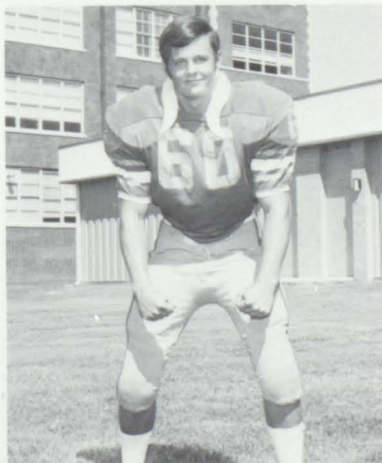
Jacket team members attempted a two-point conversion to get ahead in the B.T.W. game.



Winston Black followed the blocking of Charles McCoy on a third-down play.



HANK RHODES — Sr.
End — Letterman I



MARK GILLIAM — Jr.
Guard — Letterman II

Byrd 12

B.T.W. 7

In the first daytime high school football game since 1962, the Byrd Yellow Jackets produced a last quarter touchdown for a District 1-A-AAAA win over the Booker T. Washington Lions. After a scoreless first quarter, the Lions scored in the second quarter with a touchdown run and an extra point kick. Following a 60-yard drive, quarterback Mike Leonard hit halfback Charles McCoy with a 9-yard touchdown pass. The attempted two-point conversion failed, giving the Lions a crucial one-point lead. Neither team scored in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, after an 81-yard Byrd march, McCoy set up the winning play when he ran the ball eight yards for a first down on the three-yard line. Tommy Rinehart ran the ball the remaining distance for a touchdown, giving the Jackets a 12-7 victory over the Lions. Although the Jackets were outgained in the first half, they held the Lions to a minus six-yard gain in the second half, and allowed only one first down in that period.



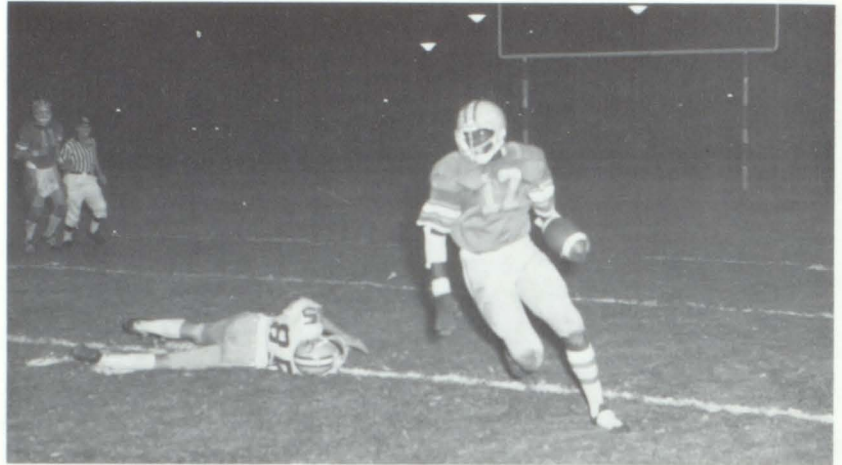
Mike Leonard broke away from the defense for a Jacket first down.

Jackets Ended Season

Byrd 14

Captain Shreve 28

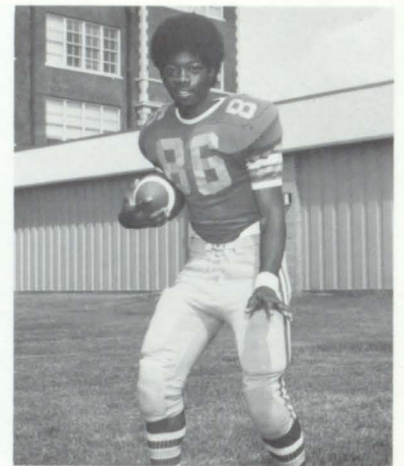
In a battle for second place in District 1-A AAAA standings, the Byrd Yellow Jackets accepted defeat from the Captain Shreve Gators, their second loss in nine games. During the first quarter, the Gators rolled up a 21-point lead. The Jackets switched to a passing game in efforts to offset the Shreve lead, and led the Gators in total passing yardage. At the beginning of the second half, quarterback Winston Black hit Robert Brown with a 49-yard pass and Byrd's longest pass of the game. The Jackets scored twice in the second half for their game total of 14 points. In the third quarter, Mike Leonard scored a touchdown on a 1-yard sneak play, with Paul Nader kicking the extra point. Byrd scored again in the fourth quarter on a 22-yard pass from half-back Charles McCoy. Nader kicked the extra point to leave the score at 28-14. Although the Jackets didn't win, they outscored the Gators 14-7 in the second half and held them scoreless in the fourth quarter of the game.



Unhindered by the Shreve defense, Winston Black carried the ball for a first down.



JOE WOODLEY — Jr.
Guard — Letterman II



WILLIE GATSON — Jr.
End — Letterman I



Robert Brown outran the Gator defense for a Jacket yardage gain.

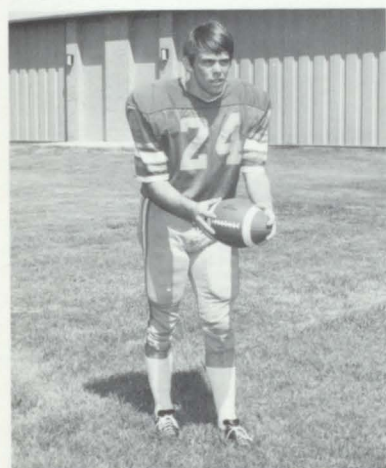


Charles McCoy followed excellent Jacket blocking for a valuable gain.

With Last-Second Victory



Unopposed by Fair Park defenders, Robert Brown ran the ball for better field position.



TOM RINEHART — Jr.
Halfback — Letterman I



BILL SMITH — Jr.
Center — Letterman I



Jackets scored in the first quarter to begin the struggle for an end-of-season victory.

Byrd 23

Fair Park 22

In their final game of the season, the Byrd Yellow Jackets edged past a stunned Fair Park team for a dramatic climax to their season. The Indians scored two touchdowns in the first quarter to lead the scoring. Byrd scored in the opening quarter when Mike Leonard threw a 33-yard pass to Robert Brown for the first Jacket touchdown. Paul Nader kicked the extra point to put the score at 14-7, Fair Park. Byrd remained scoreless in the second and third quarters, while Fair Park scored 8 points for their game total of 22 points. Down by 22-7, Byrd engineered a 70-yard drive in which Charles McCoy put the ball on the three. Leonard ran the ball for the touchdown and the 2-point conversion that followed. On Byrd's next possession, Winston Black passed to Robert Brown for a touchdown which was recalled on a clipping call. With 2:33 remaining, Fair Park fumbled to Marshall Jones. Passes to Brown and Chris Ferguson set up the 2-yard touchdown play run by Tommy Rinehart. With 30 seconds left to play, Leonard guided the Jackets to a 23-22 victory with a 2-point conversion for an 8-2 season record.



Jacket defender Larry Lee stopped an advance by the Fair Park quarterback.

B Team Gained Skill For Varsity Play



CHESTER SMITH — Jr.
Linebacker — Letterman I



JERRY SHELTON — Soph.
Tackle — Letterman I



RICHARD SMITH — Soph.
Guard — Letterman I



Members of the 1972-73 B. Team were, *Front Row:* Mike Lloyd, Gary Williams, Arthur Thomas, Henry Hunsicker, Mark Adams, James Cox, Red Sykes, Butch Ford, Earnest French, Richard Smith, Mel Davis. *Second Row:* Frank Nelson, Henry Wallace, Ricky Davidson, Alan Mason, Leonard Fleming, David Cawthon, Curt Thurmon, Ardis Tooke, Robert Dean, Jeff Wiresinger, Paul Smith. *Third Row:* Sidney Campbell, Marc Love, John Hughes, Stocker Travis, Harold Phipps, Ken Lottinger, Benji Lester, Jimmy Archer, John Miles, Clayton Jefferson, Mark Lumpkin, Richardson Dodson. *Fourth Row:* Milton Anthony, Richard Ogburn, Leonard Stephens, John Beebe, Mark Huddleston, Gif Gillen, Mike Gatson, Jim Campbell, David Allen, Jim Head, Russ Smith.

Athletes Were Honored For Achievements



JOE WOODLEY
Best Defensive Lineman



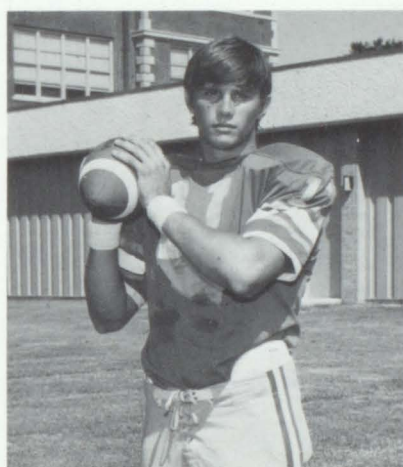
DAVID HOLLOWAY
Best Defensive Lineman



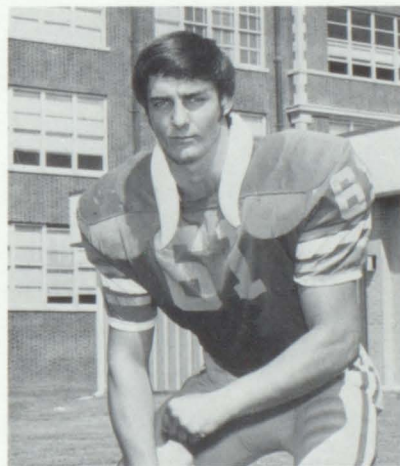
TIM GILBERT
Best Offensive Lineman



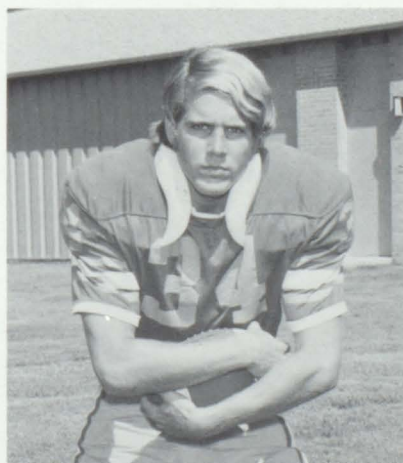
CHARLES McCOY
Best Offensive Back



MIKE LEONARD
Team Captain, All-District,
Most Valuable Player,
Scholastic Award,
La. High School Coaches All Star
Team



MIKE JONES
Team Captain,
All-District,
All-State,
La. High School Coaches All Star
Team



MARSHALL JONES
Scholastic Award

BASKETBALL

In terminating the 1972-73 Basketball Season, Byrd's team posted an even 6-6 district record. Most of the games ended in close final scores, but all were hard-fought. The Jacket starters, composed of three juniors and two sophomores, amazed spectators and opposing teams with their great playing skills and abilities. Although faced with the problem of rebuilding the team at the beginning of the year, the fine coaching staff composed of Head Coach Gene Hamner and Assistant Coaches John Rogers and Earl Belle successfully overcame this difficulty. Even though the Jackets had a losing season, they kept working for victories.



COACH GENE HAMNER

Jackets Posted 6-6 District Record



Elvis Jeter drove to the basket for a quick lay up in a game against Captain Shreve.

Byrd	62	Bossier	54
Byrd	58	Haughton	69
Byrd	67	Minden	56
Byrd	46	Ruston	74
Byrd	54	Ruston	72
Byrd	62	Minden	61
Byrd	49	Haughton	86
Byrd	68	Northwood	58
Byrd	81	Southwood	58
Byrd	59	Woodlawn	63
Byrd	64	Captain Shreve	66
Byrd	55	Haughton	80
Byrd	82	Springhill	87
Byrd	60	B. T. Washington	64
Byrd	57	Jesuit	53
Byrd	81	Airline	75
Byrd	77	Fair Park	61
Byrd	57	Southwood	49
Byrd	62	Woodlawn	64
Byrd	58	Captain Shreve	57
Byrd	63	B. T. Washington	64
Byrd	77	Airline	99
Byrd	72	Fair Park	52

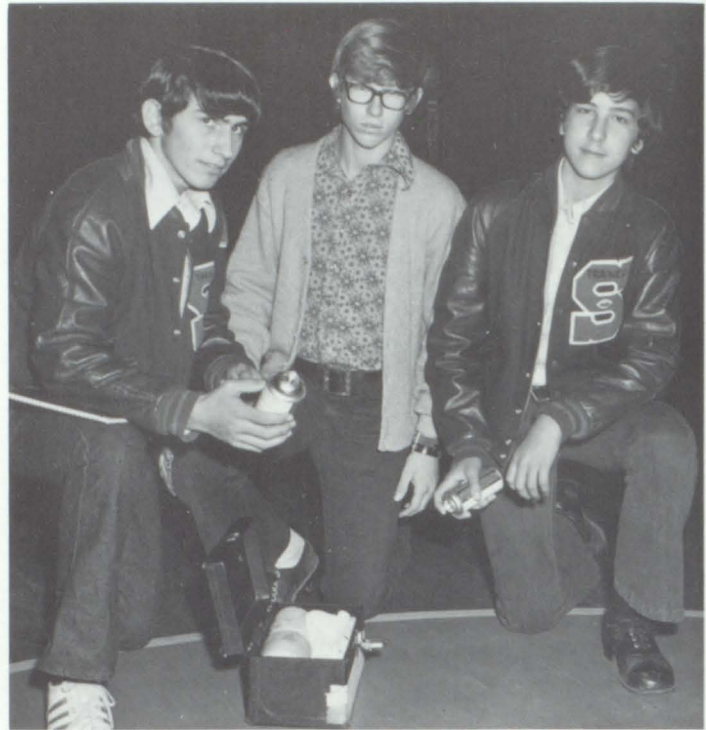


Members of the 1972-73 Varsity Basketball Team were Elvis Jeter, Andy Lace, Doug Lilly, Roger Gage, Johnny Jenkins, Steve Billiard, Doug Strong, Micheal Banks, Donald O'Bannon, Curry Griffin, Mike Green, Donald Banks, coached by Gene Hamner.

Jackets Gained Experience



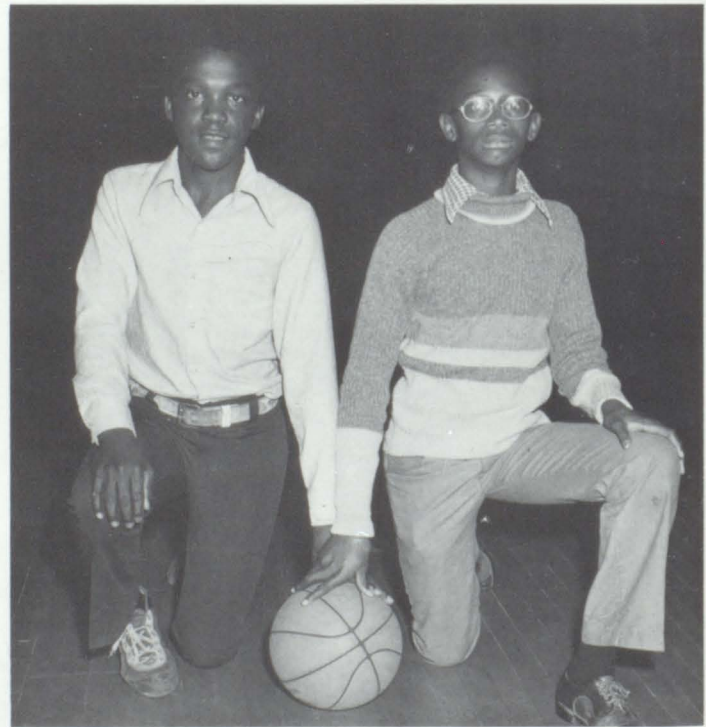
Assistant coaches for the 1972-73 Basketball team were Earl Belle and John Rogers.



Trainers, Ralph Dalton, John Phillips, and George Evanoff, made sure that the First Aid Box was in order.



Johnny Jenkins and Doug Stong watched as Mike Green went up high for a rebound.



This year's managers for the Basketball team were Mike Pinkson and Randy Peabody.

as Season Progressed



During a game in which Byrd dominated the boards, Roger Gage showed his outstanding rebounding abilities.

Byrd 62

Bossier 54

Trailing the Bossier Bearkats, 43-42 after the third quarter, the Byrd Jack-etmen came from behind to win the game 62-54. Executing a tight defense and an overpowering offense, the Jackets came up with a 20-11 edge in the final period. Curry Griffin was the high man with 15 points.

Byrd 58

Haughton 69

A cold second quarter was costly for the Byrd Jackets, then 1-1 for season play. The Haughton Bucs took advantage of this, beating the Byrd-men 58-69. The Jackets made just four points in the second quarter and were behind 34-66 at the halftime. Johnny Jenkins was high scorer with 12 points.



DOUG LILLEY — Jr.
Letterman II



Doug Lilley approached the goal for a rebound against the Airline Vikings.

Jackets Received Top

Byrd 67

Minden 56

When Minden switched their defense to a 1-3-1 zone, Coach Hamner decided to make some changes of his own. Moving Jenkins out of the corner, the Jackets ran over the Crimson Tide 67-56. In making changes, obviously for the better, Johnny Jenkins pumped in 27 points with Doug Strong adding 21.

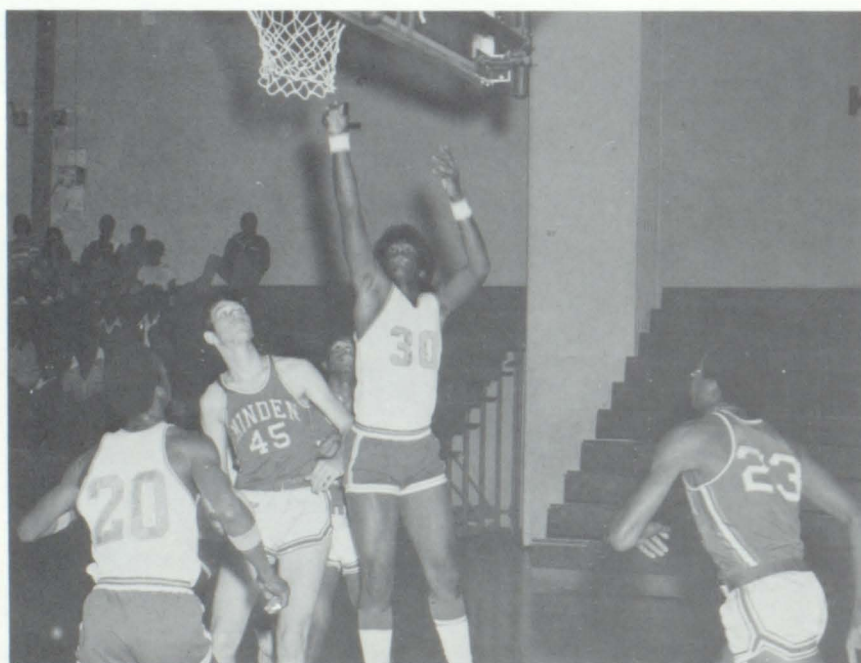
Byrd 46

Ruston 74

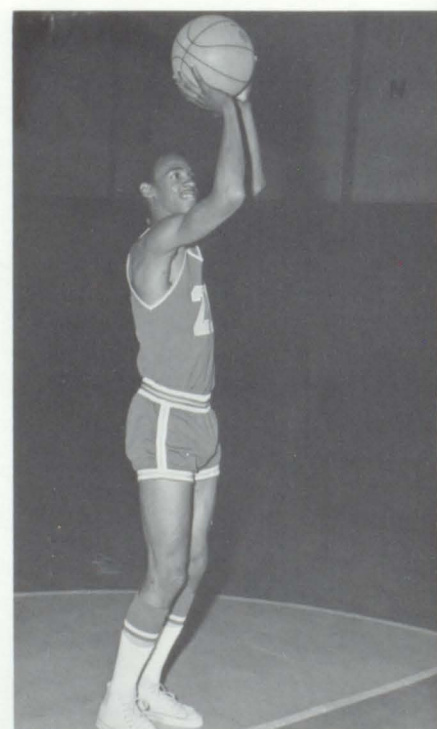
Although the Byrd Yellow Jackets played well, the Ruston Bearcats won the game by a margin of 74-46. The Jackets stayed with the Bearcats for the first half but were outscored by 20 in the last half. Despite fervent efforts by the Jackets, the Bearcats struggled to win the game. Doug Strong was high scorer for the Jackets, popping in 20 points.



Byrd players wait anxiously to see the outcome of a Doug Strong shot.



After maneuvering for the right position, Roger Gage leaped above his guarding opponent to score for the Jackets.



Doug Strong — Jr.
Letterman II

Honors In Area Tournaments



Johnny Jenkins leaped high above a Minden ballplayer to gain control of the tip on a jump ball.

Byrd 54

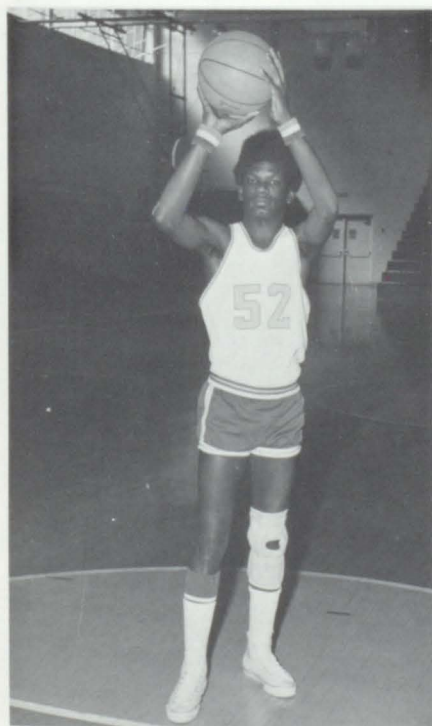
Ruston 72

Unable to overcome the left corner surge of the Ruston Bearkats, the Byrdmen fell to defeat. Although they applied with all their strength a full court press, it was not enough. Doug Strong and Johnny Jenkins took the top scoring positions of the game with 15 points each.

Byrd 62

Minden 61

The Byrd Jacketmen made a great comeback in the second half to win the Houghton Tournament against Minden. The Jackets trailed in the last three minutes 57-52. Showing his outstanding abilities, Doug Strong finished with 25 points and 13 rebounds. Also in the double figures was Johnny Jenkins with 14 points.



Johnny Jenkins — Jr.
Letterman I

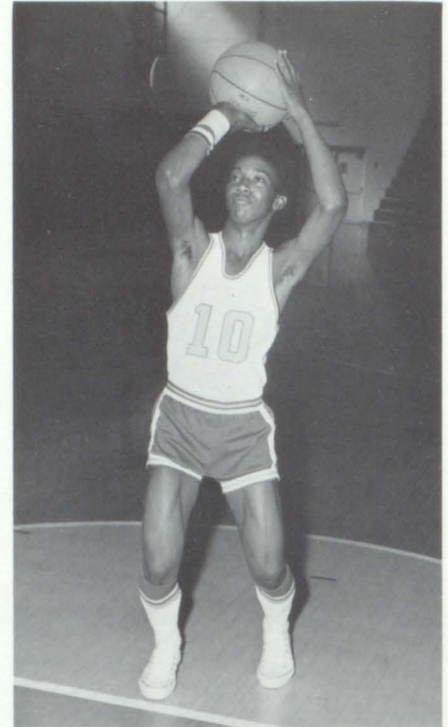


After struggling hard to block a shot, Johnny Jenkins prepared for a rebound.

Byrd Jackets Took



Johnny Jenkins looked on as Steve Billiard sank the ball from under the goal.



Elvis Jeter — Soph.
Letterman I

Byrd 49

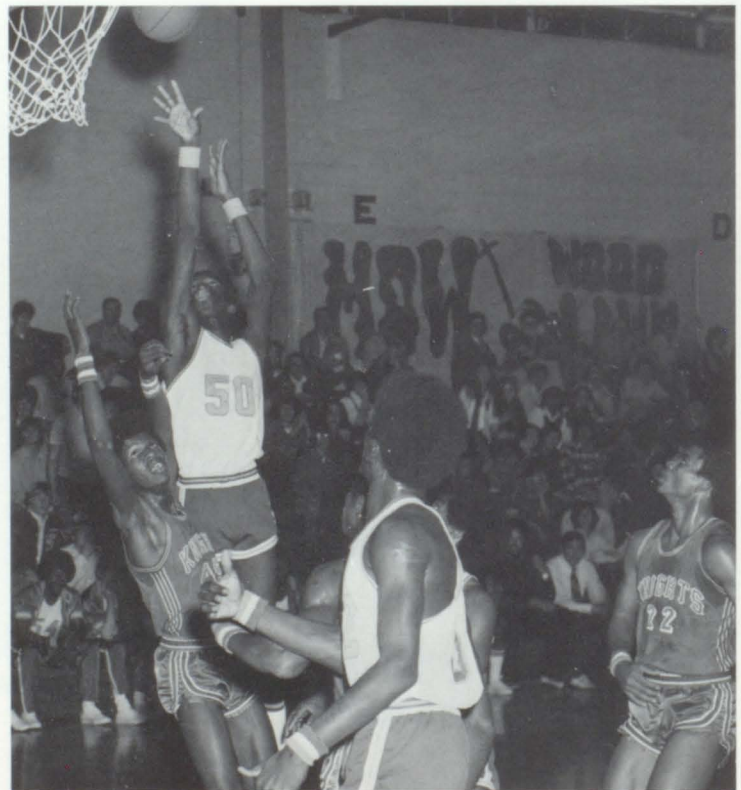
Haughton 86

Byrd lost to Haughton 49-56 in the second round of the Haughton Tournament. The Bucs jumped into an early lead over the Jackets to make it difficult for a comeback. Byrd's continuous effort to make a comeback forced Haughton to use a type defense. Top scorers in the game were Doug Strong with 14 points followed by Johnny Jenkins with 12.

Byrd 68

Northwood 58

The Byrd Jacketmen jumped out to a 6-0 lead, threatening to run away with the game against Northwood in the Shreveport Invitational Tournament. Byrd held a continuous, strong lead all the way through the game to win 68-58. Johnny Jenkins led Byrd with 18 points, hitting eight of 13 floor shots. Roger Gage and Doug Strong each added 12 points for the winning effort.



Steve Billiard showed fine form as he towered over his opponents to make two for the Jackets.

Wide-Margin Victories

Byrd 81

Southwood 58

The Byrd High Yellow Jackets wiped out the Southwood Cowboys, playing with so much force that the Cowboys were easily subdued. The Jackets controlled the boards making it difficult for the Cowboys to score on second efforts. Top scorer for the Jackets was Doug Strong with 16 points.

Byrd 59

Woodlawn 63

The Byrd Cagers gave Woodlawn all they could handle but were overpowered by the knights in a furious second half comeback. Byrd was leading at the end of the first half 34-31. Keeping the nets on fire was Johnny Jenkins who pushed in an outstanding high of 24 points.



Elvis Jeter, true to form, made another crucial basket in the game against Ruston.



Steve Billiard — Soph.
Letterman I



Doug Strong sneaked past Woodlawn players to assure two points for the Jackets.

Cagers Faced Tough

Byrd 64

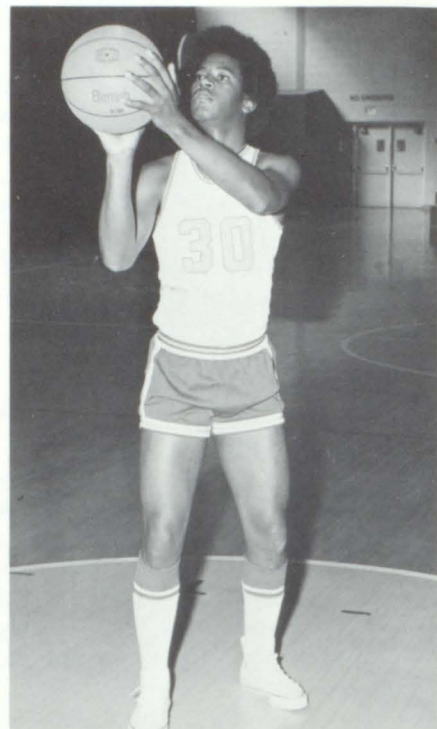
Captain Shreve 66

The Jackets were defeated by Captain Shreve in an amazing last-second victory. Shreve dominated the first half, holding a 15-point margin early in the second quarter, and carried a 38-28 lead into the locker room at the half. But, after intermission, the story changed completely. Byrd came out and scored the first 11 points, and ended with at 64-63 lead over the Gators with 8 seconds left in the game. Then Shreve came up with the ball to score the winning 2 points and a foul shot to make the score 66-64, Shreve over Byrd.

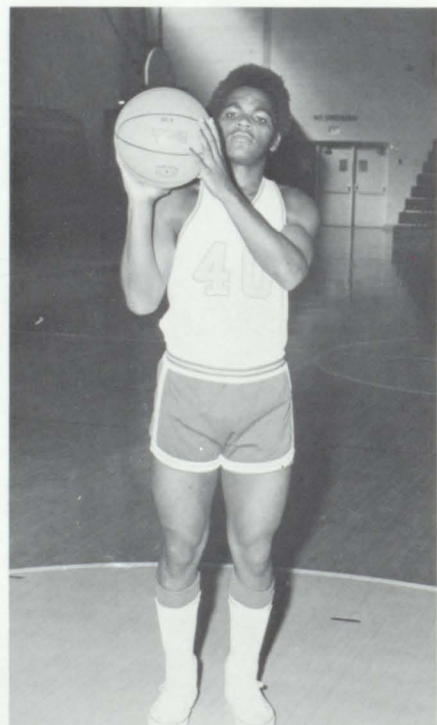
Byrd 55

Houghton 80

The Byrd High Yellow Jackets fell to Houghton in the first semifinal game of the Bossier Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Jackets were ahead 33-31 in the first half and forced the Bucs to tighten up on their defense after returning for the third quarter. After numerous turnovers, the Bucs jumped into the lead to win the game 80-55. Sophomore Steve Billiard worked inside to make 10 of 13 floor shots for 20 points and brought down 10 rebounds.



Roger Gage — Sr.
Letterman I



Mike Green — Sr.
Letterman I



Doug Lilley tried to pass the ball safely under the goal.

1-AAAA District Schedule



In a down-court sweep, Johnny Jenkins faked his opposing B. T. Washington Lion.



Amidst great opposition, Doug Strong made a shot while Steve Billiard prepared to make the rebound.



Doug Strong struggled to make a basket against the Captain Shreve Gators.



Johnny Jenkins reached high, but was out-jumped by a B.T.W. Lion.

Jacket Cagers Lost

Byrd 82

Springhill 87

Byrd collapsed to Springhill in the consolation semifinal game of the Bos-sier Invitational Basketball Tournament. A late fourth quarter charge by the Jackets, led by Doug Strong, pulled the Jackets as close as 3 points. The Junior had an outstanding high of 31 points. Following was Johnny Jenkins with 20 points. The loss pulled the Jackets down to a 5-10 season record.

Byrd 60

BTW 64

Booker T. Washington built up an early lead and withstood the continuous attempts of the Jackets to make a comeback in a 64-60 winning bout for the Lions. The Jackets were only 1 point behind at the end of the first half. The Jacketmen, 1-3 in district play, divided its scoring punch between Steve Billiard (17), Doug Lilley (15), Doug Strong (12), and Johnnie Jenkins (10).

Byrd 57

Jesuit 53

The Yellow Jackets defeated the Jesuit Flyers despite the Flyer's last minute comeback effort in the non-district bout. Holding small leads of 2 points at the half and 6 after the 3rd quarter, the Byrdmen began to pull away early in the 4th quarter. Seeing the opportunity, Coach Gene Hamner made substitutions. Even though the Flyers whittled the lead down to 4 points the Jackets still came out the victorious.

Byrd 81

Airline 75

The Byrd High Yellow Jackets stung the Airline Vikings to bring the Jackets to a 2-3 league record. Withstanding an entire second half press, the Jackets controlled the boards in shooting as well as rebounding. Sharing in the scoring were Elvis Jeter and Doug Strong with 23 points, Johnny Jenkins with 16, and Steve Billiard with 13.



Steve Billiard jumped high for a rebound in a game against Captain Shreve which Byrd won 58-57.



Despite the B. T. Washington player's effort, Steve Billiard managed to make the basket.

Several Well-Fought Battles



In a valiant effort to make the basket, Doug Strong squeezed by his opponents.



Despite a large gap in size, Elvis Jeter leaped above two Captain Shreve Gators to make the basket.



During the Basketball Day assembly the team was introduced to the student body.

Byrd 77

Fair Park 61

The Byrd Cagers stung the Fair Park Indians making their 1-AAAA record even at 3-3. The Jackets controlled the boards showing their outstanding shooting and rebounding abilities. Steve Billiard fueled the Jacket effort scoring 28 points and hauling down 11 rebounds. Johnny Jenkins backed him up with 16 points and 13 rebounds.

Byrd 57

Southwood 49

The Byrd Jackets beat Southwood 57-49 in a low scoring game. The Cow-boys led the Jackets 14-8 after one quarter, but the Yellow Jackets had a 21-5 second quarter scoring edge. Leading scorer for the game was Johnny Jenkins with 18 points. Following was Doug Strong with 16 and Steve Billiard with 14.

Byrd 62

Woodlawn 64

The Jackets fell to Woodlawn in a close, hard-fought battle the whole way. Favored Woodlawn found itself down 21-15 after the first period, but managed to climb ahead by only one (56-55) going into the final period. The turning point of the game came when Steve Billiard missed both shots of a two-shot foul and Doug Lilley was unable to connect on a one and one. Top scorer for the Jackets was Johnny Jenkins with 14 points.

Byrd 58

Captain Shreve 57

Captain Shreve was flattened by Byrd 58-57. Byrd trailed 36-32 at the half but managed to take a 45-44 lead going into the final period. Byrd won the game when Elvis Jeter pumped in a jump shot from the free throw line with eight seconds left to play in the game. Captain Shreve was then awarded two foul shots but missed both.

Byrd Ended Season By Beating Fair Park

Byrd 63

B. T. Washington 64

Byrd 77

Airline 99

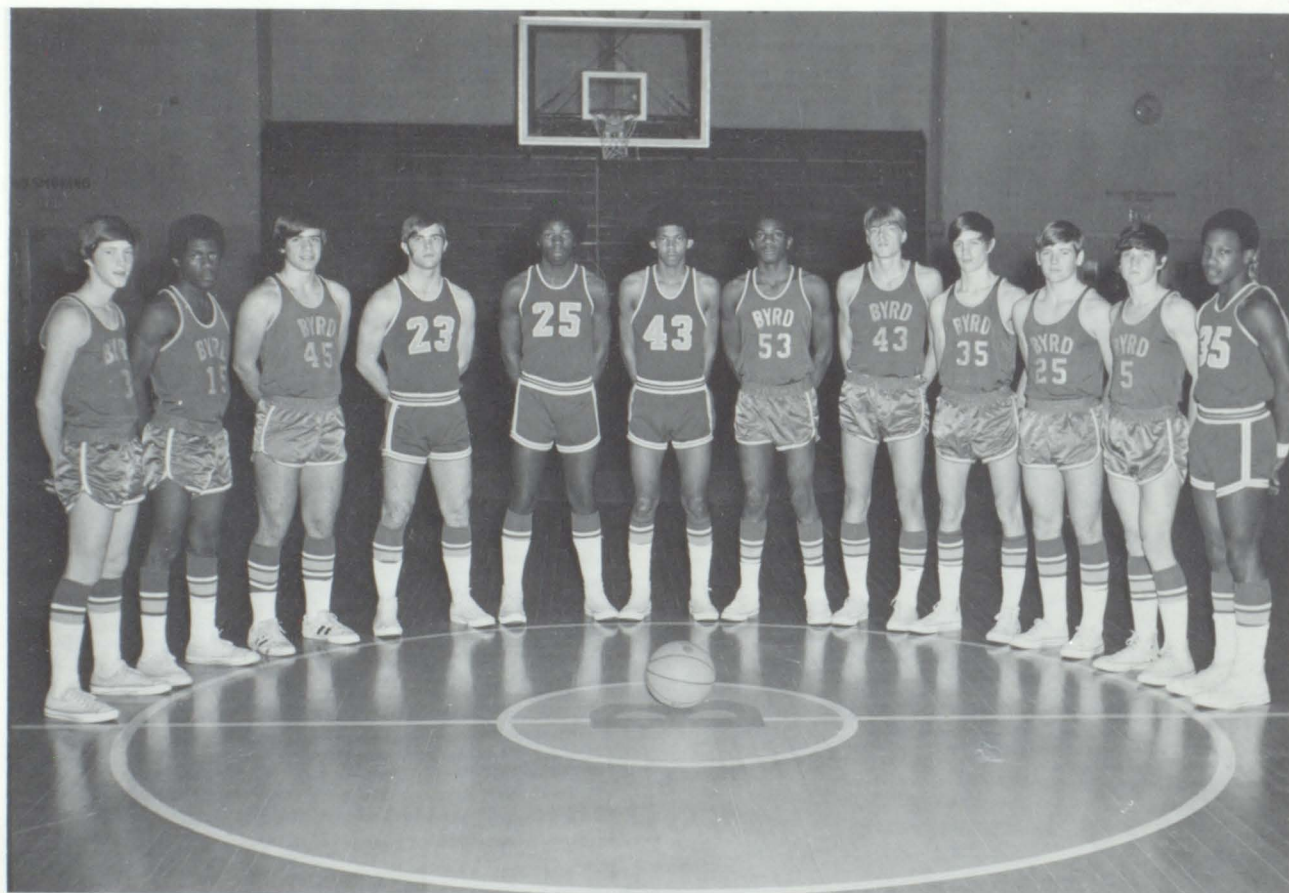
Booker T. Washington barely crept past the Yellow Jackets as the Lions took a 64-63 overtime win. Leading the Lions 52-55 with two and a half minutes to play in the fourth quarter, the Jackets couldn't seem to stay ahead, missing three foul shots and numerous floor shots. After the 54-all tie, the Jackets were unable to contain the Lions, hitting only 9 out of 19 points made in the overtime play. High scorer for the Jackets was Doug Lilley with 16 points. Others in double figures were Doug Strong with 15 and Johnny Jenkins with 14.

Meeting for the second time this year in a district bout, the Byrd Jackets lost to the Airline Vikings 99-77. Top Scorer for the Jackets was Elvis Jeter with 18 points. Close behind Jeter was Doug Strong with 17 points.

Byrd 72

Fair Park 52

The Byrd Jacketmen completed their season play with an easy win over the Fair Park Indians. Doug Strong, pouring in 19 points, was top scorer for the Jackets, followed by Doug Lilley and Johnny Jenkins with 15 each.



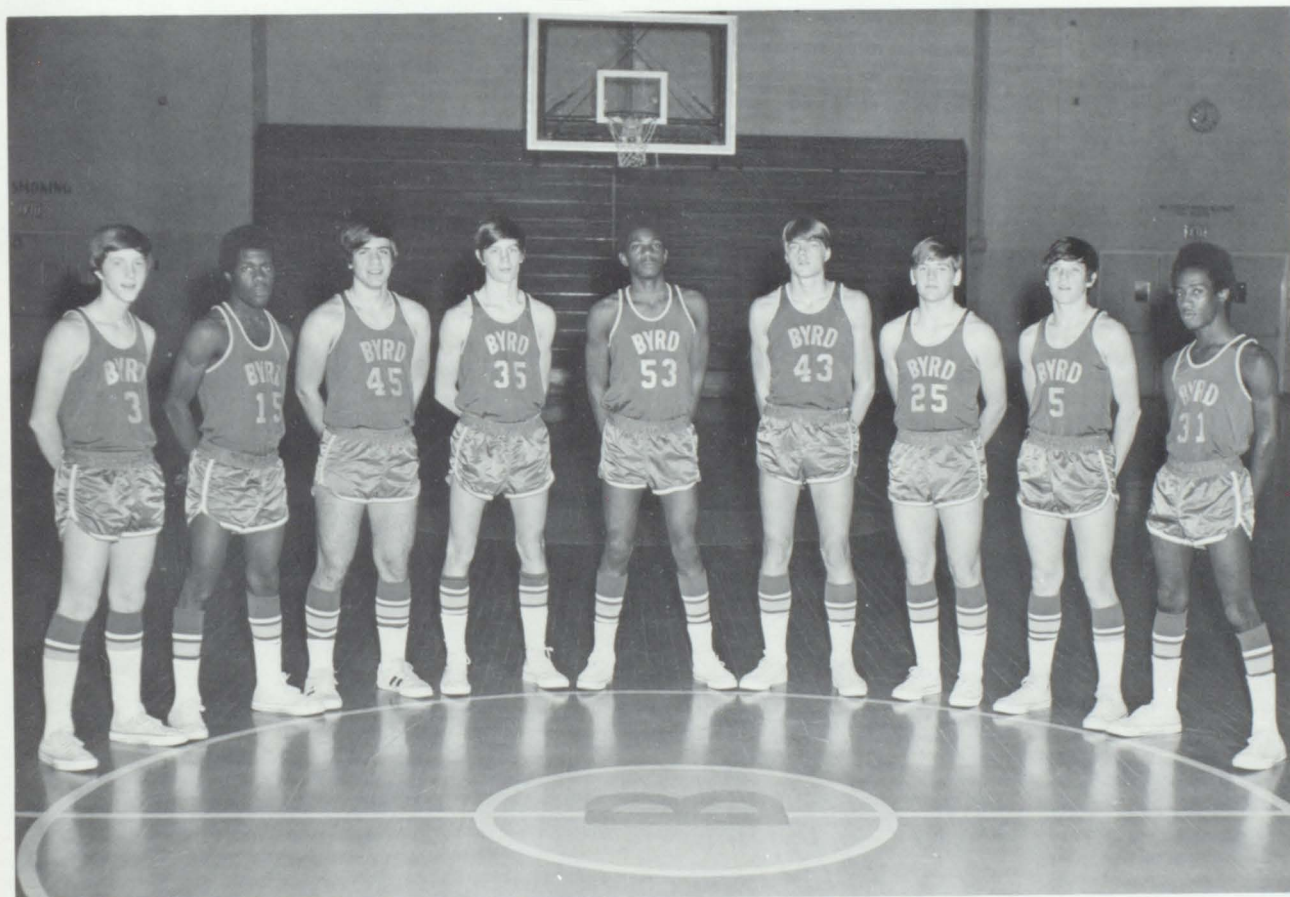
Members of the 1972-73 B Team were Bob Bray, Roger Sykes, Kim Kosmitis, Andy Lace, Michael Banks, Donald O'Bannon, Thomas Butler, Russ Smith, Michael Waters, Charles Turner, Curt Thurmon, Donald Banks.

Sophomore Team Had 11 Victories



Johnny Jenkins put all he had into a jump in a game against Woodlawn.

Byrd	34	B. T. Washington	37
Byrd	54	Bossier	71
Byrd	58	Airline	55
Byrd	52	Northwood	47
Byrd	50	Parkway	49
Byrd	53	Southway	56
Byrd	35	Haughton	63
Byrd	47	B. T. Washington	51
Byrd	52	Woodlawn	37
Byrd	51	Bossier	59
Byrd	54	Airline	38
Byrd	43	Parkway	47
Byrd	58	Southwood	49
Byrd	51	Jesuit	44
Byrd	61	Woodlawn	50
Byrd	64	Fair Park	59
Byrd	40	Captain Shreve	37
Byrd	49	Haughton	46



Members of the 1972-73 Sophomore Team were Bob Bray, Roger Sykes, Kim Kosmitis, Michael Waters, Thomas Butler, Russ Smith, Charles Rogers, Curt Thurmon, Jose Gant.

BASEBALL

Hindered by batting difficulties, the 1972 Jacket baseball team dropped many close decisions. Characterized by spectacular infield and outfield play, the 1972 team presented the opponents with difficult opposition. Fine sportsmanship was shown during both wins and losses as the season ended with six wins and eight losses. Chris Ferguson was named to the All-District team.



HEAD COACH JOHN ROGERS

Jackets Posted 6-8 Season Record



Members of the 1972 Byrd baseball team were, *Front Row:* Shawn Rachal, Marty McDowell, Chris Ferguson, Mike Leon. *Second Row:* Mark Gilliam, Ricky Davidson, David Terry, Ken Theis.



ASSISTANT COACH LARRY RAMBIN

Byrd	4	Jesuit	13
Byrd	2	Airline	3
Byrd	4	Jesuit	5
Byrd	1	Southwood	0
Byrd	3	Fair Park	0
Byrd	1	Booker T. Washington	0
Byrd	5	Woodlawn	1
Byrd	3	Captain Shreve	6
Byrd	2	Airline	3
Byrd	4	Southwood	6
Byrd	1	Fair Park	6
Byrd	10	Booker T. Washington	2
Byrd	9	Woodlawn	5
Byrd	4	Captain Shreve	6

Baseball Team Had Four

Byrd 4

Jesuit 13

In the first game of the season, the Byrd Jackets lost a 13-4 contest with the Jesuit Blue Flyers. Jerry Peyton was the opening pitcher for Byrd, but after two innings and 9 Jesuit runs, Paul Nader entered, pitching the last five innings and giving up only 4 runs. Marty McDowell and Jerry Peyton each had two hits, one of McDowell's being the only Byrd home run of the season.

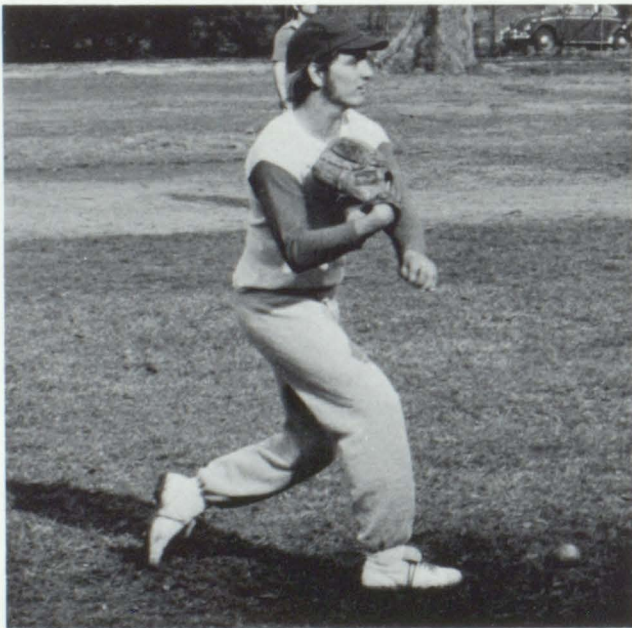


Returning Lettermen were Mark Gilliam, Chris Ferguson, Shawn Rachel, Marty McDowell.

Byrd 2

Airline 3

Airline squeezed past Byrd in spite of a valiant pitching effort from Jerry Peyton. Peyton gave up only 5 hits while striking out eleven batters in a row. Pat Roberts, pitching for Airline, walked two home for Byrd.



Chris Ferguson followed through on a pitch during batting practice.

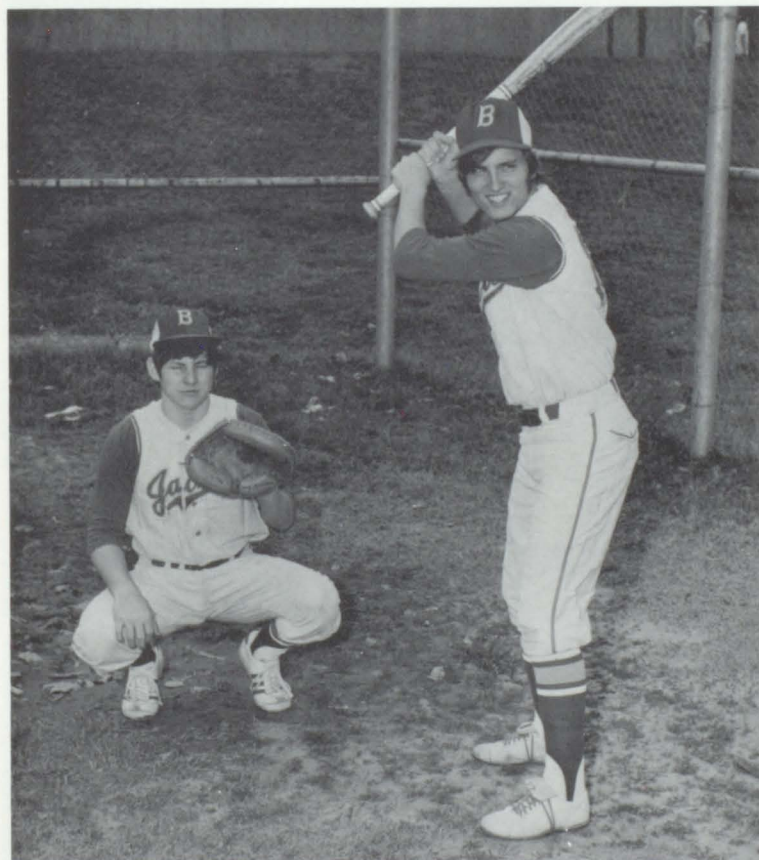


Coach Larry Rambin, coaching first base, instructed Marty McDowell during the Woodlawn baseball game.

Returning Lettermen



Displaying perfect form, Ken Theis slammed the baseball into the left out-field during a Jacket practice session.



Catcher Ricky Davidson and batter Chris Ferguson awaited a pitched ball during daily practice.

Byrd 4

Jesuit 5

In a tight decision, Jesuit edged by Byrd to score their second win over the Jackets for the season. Paul Nader, pitching the whole game, gave up five hits. Mark Gilliam was the leading hitter slamming two singles and a double off of Jesuit's Mike Cobb.

Byrd 1

Southwood 0

In the first Byrd vs. Southwood game of the season, the Jackets shut out the Cowboys 1-0. Jerry Peyton, pitching an outstanding game, gave up only three hits while striking out eleven. Also, in hitting, Peyton shared the lead with Mark Gilliam each having two hits.



Coaching first base, Coach Larry Rambin, discussed game strategy with Mark Gilliam during a time-out.

Diamondmen Displayed

Byrd 3

Fair Park 0

Pitching a no-hit shut-out, Paul Nader led the Byrd Jackets to a 3-0 victory over the Fair Park Indians. Byrd's leading hitter was Mark Gilliam with a single and a triple. Byrd scored when Larry Gibson doubled. Jerry Peyton advanced him to third base on a fielder's choice. Gibson then scored on an error by the Fair Park catcher. Marty McDowell scored, after being walked, and first baseman, Mike Collinsworth, doubled to bring him in.

Byrd 1

Booker T. Washington 0

Byrd, playing faultlessly, edged past B.T.W. with a run batted in by Mike Collinsworth. Jerry Peyton, who had been walked by B.T.W.'s Billy Burton, took advantage of Collinsworth's double to score the only point of the game. Peyton, pitching for Byrd, struck out eleven players, giving up only one hit.



Jacket infielders were: Mark Gilliam, Mike Leon, Marty McDowell, and Shawn Rachel.



Running practice enabled the Jackets to develop endurance.



The 1972 catchers were Ricky Davidson and David Terry.

Dynamic Fielding



Coach Larry Rambin watched intently as Chuck Pickard rounded first base.



Ken Theis slid safely into home plate past David Terry on a squeeze play.



Ricky Davidson perfected his form during batting practice.

Byrd 5

Woodlawn 1

In the second inning, the Byrd Jackets pushed across five runs to jump ahead of Woodlawn 5-1. The Knights tried to come back in the third but Jerry Peyton allowed only 2 hits. Although the Jackets allowed one base on balls, they fanned ten knights. Peyton also blasted a two RBI double. Helping end the game with infield action were Chris Ferguson, Randy Jones, and Chuck Pickard.

Byrd 3

Captain Shreve 6

Despite Byrd's threat to tie the game, Captain Shreve held a 3 point lead in the final decision. Paul Nader and Jeff Adams pitched for the Yellow Jackets. Byrd scored its 3 runs in the 7th inning.

Byrd 2

Airline 3

Allowing only 3 runs off two hits, Jerry Peyton struck out eleven Airline Vikings in a seven inning stretch. Airline still pulled ahead of Byrd in the 6th inning, breaking the 2-2 tie to win the game. The leading hitter for Byrd was Chuck Pickard with two singles.

Jackets Exhibited Fine

Byrd 4

Southwood 6

In the last inning, Southwood rose from a 3-4 deficit to beat Byrd 6-4. Randy Jones was Byrd's leading hitter, driving out one double and one single. After both being walked, Chris Ferguson and Billy Darrow advanced to home on Jones' double.

Byrd 1

Fair Park 6

In their second meeting, Fair Park got revenge on the Jackets by toppling Byrd 6-1. Failing to achieve but four hits, the Jackets were forced to the defense by the Indians.



Members of the outfield were Mark Gilliam, Chris Ferguson, Shawn Rachel, Ken Theis.



Randy Jones hit a single during the Airline game.



Coach John Rogers showed Chris Ferguson the proper technique for holding a bat.

Spirit Throughout Season

Byrd 10 Booker T. Washington 2

The Byrd batters and fielders came out of their slump to beat the B.T.W. Lions. The Jackets scored ten runs on eleven hits and allowed two runs on two hits. Under the pitching of Jerry Peyton, the Jackets scored in all but the second and fifth innings. Leading the batting area of the game were Randy Jones with three hits, and Marty McDowell and Mark Gilliam with two hits each.

Byrd 9 Woodlawn 5

Byrd batters again had a field day as they came up with nine runs on eleven hits. Byrd led the game 3-2 during the first five innings and then scored six runs in the sixth, strengthening their lead. Randy Jones, in his first pitching appearance of the season, allowed five runs on two hits.

Byrd 4

Captain Shreve 6

Byrd dropped its final game of the season, as they lost 6-4 in extra innings to the Captain Shreve Gators. Byrd scored four runs in the sixth inning to tie the game at 4-4, but pitcher Jerry Peyton gave up the final runs in the total of seven hits. Byrd's scoring came from Randy Jones' single, Marty McDowell's single which brought in two runs, and Chris Ferguson's sacrifice to bring in Marty McDowell.



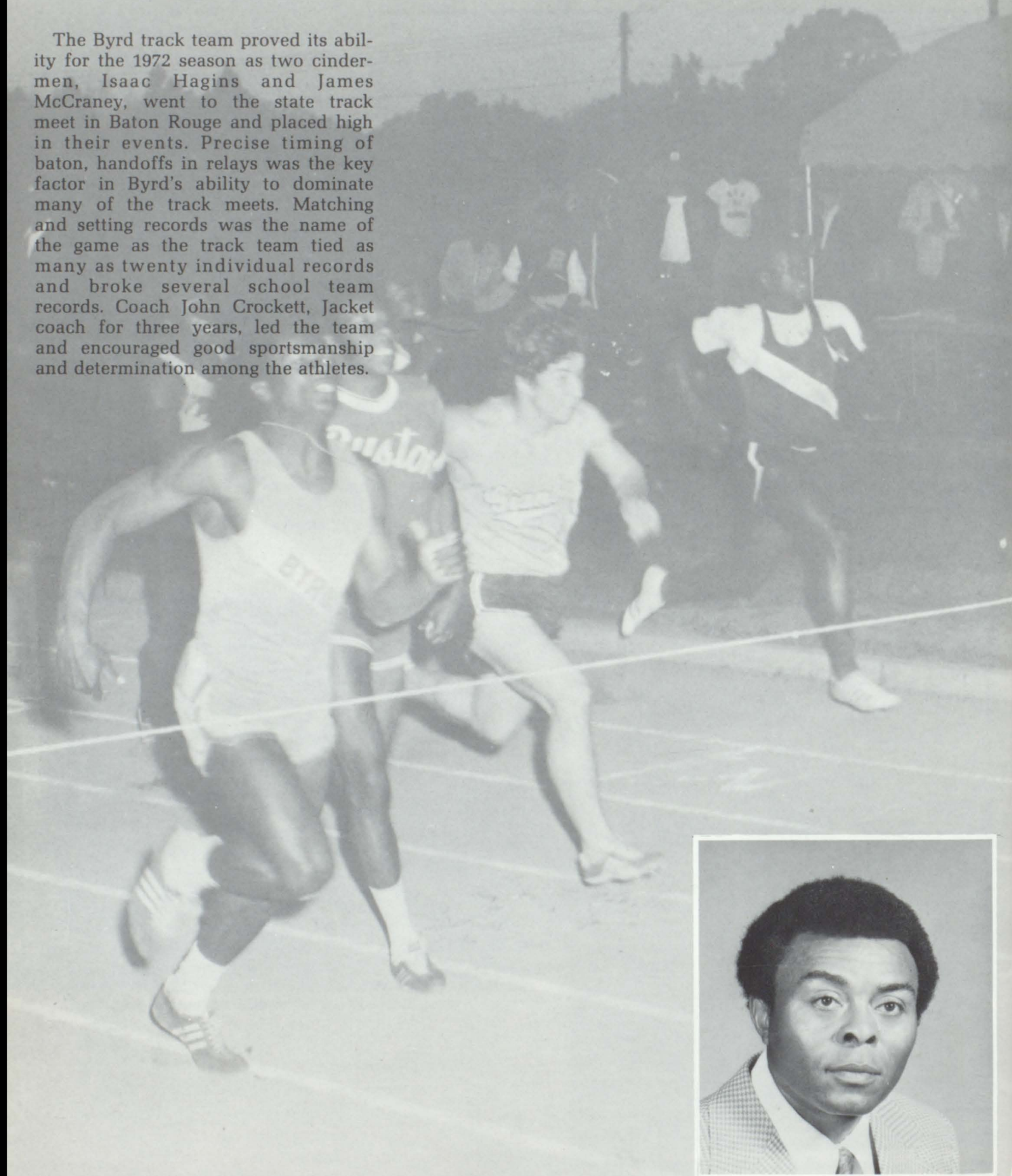
Mike Leon prepared to catch a fly during after school baseball practice.



Marty McDowell grasped an outfield grounder as Mike Leon remained ready to help.

TRACK

The Byrd track team proved its ability for the 1972 season as two cinder-men, Isaac Hagins and James McCraney, went to the state track meet in Baton Rouge and placed high in their events. Precise timing of baton, handoffs in relays was the key factor in Byrd's ability to dominate many of the track meets. Matching and setting records was the name of the game as the track team tied as many as twenty individual records and broke several school team records. Coach John Crockett, Jacket coach for three years, led the team and encouraged good sportsmanship and determination among the athletes.



Coach John Crockett

Cindermen Posted Winning Season



Members of 1973 Track Team were *Front Row*: Tony Shepherd, Jeff Wiresinger, Earnest Fleming, Theron Littlefield, Mike Gatson, Ardis Tooke, Danny Hopkins, Dennis Hays, Sidney Campbell, Gary Williams, Frank Nelson, Butch Ford, Darrel Jones, Jeff Marshall, Marc Love, Tracy Borden. *Second Row*: Coach Earl Belle, Robert Samuels, James McCraney, Stocker Travis, Bill Smith, Charles Hubley, John Hughes, Gregory McFann, Larry Davis, Will Stafford, Mike Bradley, Donald O'Bannon, Chester Smith, Winston Black, Charles McCoy, Glen Carstenson, Coach John Crockett.



Larry Davis attempted a high jump during the Shreveport Relays.



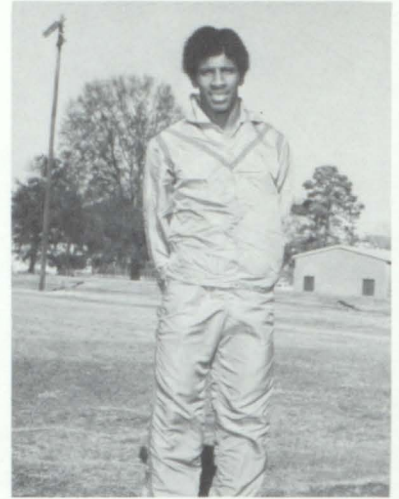
James McCraney leaped from the blocks to begin the 120-yard low hurdle event.

Experience Helped

The Northwestern State University meet, which brought high school teams from all areas in the state together, proved to be a rewarding experience for the Byrdites. Byrd took first place with Isaac Hagins breezing the 100-yard dash and James McCraney easily taking the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. In the field events, Arthur Gilliam and Ben Carter both proved themselves worthy of second place standings in their individual events. Overall, Byrd placed third in the meet, to help them on the road to the state meet.



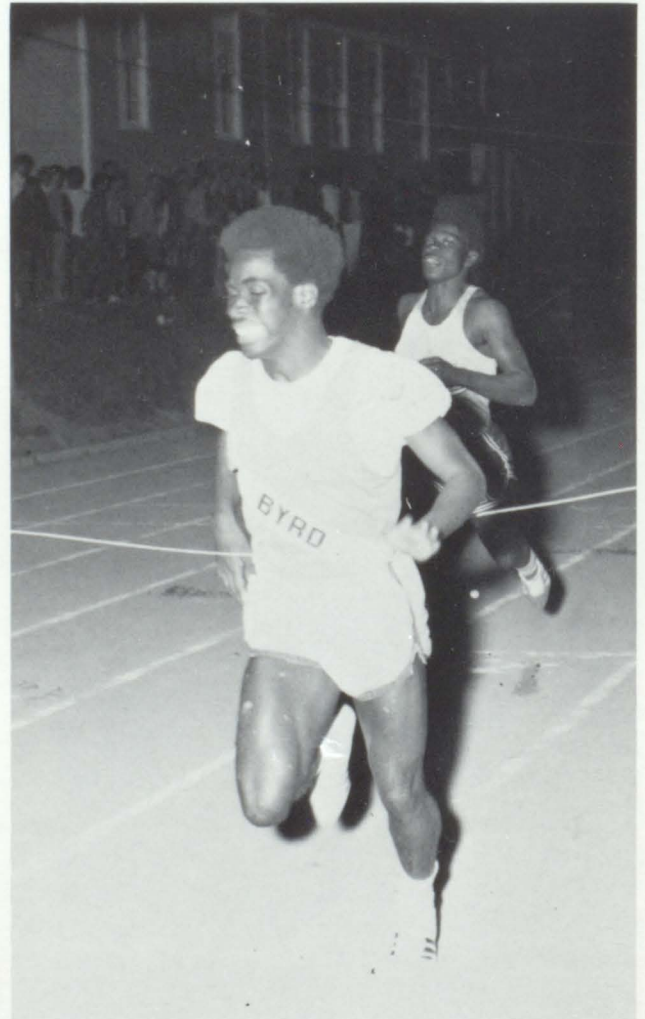
Winston Black — Sr.
Letterman III



Charles McCoy — Sr.
Letterman III



Charles McCoy came out of the blocks to begin the 440-yard relay.



Jeff Wiresinger broke the tape to end the 440-yard dash.

Jackets Win Relays



Earnest Fleming practiced daily to improve his form and speed.



Isaac Hagins broke the tape to win the 440 relay in the Bossier meet.



Members of the Freshman-Sophomore team were Frank Nelson, Ardis Tooke, Tracy Borden, Gary Williams.

TRACK Team Prepared

After a furious duel with Fair Park for second place, Byrd placed third in the Viking Relays. James McCraney won the high hurdles and also posted the fastest time of the season in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a 38.3. Byrd's 440-yard relay team took first place with the mile relay team scoring second in their event. Byrd scored well in the field events with Arthur Gilliam winning the shot put and Chip Hielscher leading the long jump with a 21'6" jump.



Donald O'Bannon leaped high over the high jump bar to complete his final jump.



Members of the 880 relay team were: Will Stafford, Charles McCoy, Winston Black, and Tracy Borden.

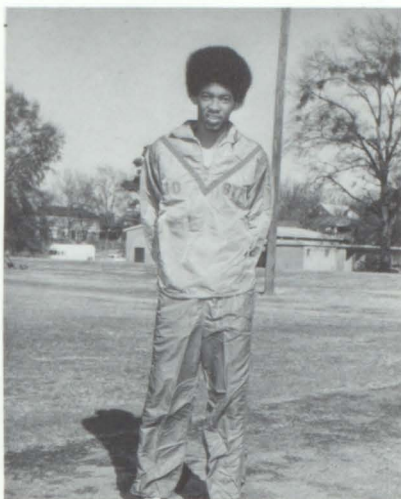


Andy Shehee rounded the final lap in the two mile run.

For Regional Meet



Tony Shepherd — Sr.
Letterman II.



Donald O'Bannon — Sr.
Letterman II.

Defeating many area schools, the Byrd Yellow Jackets placed well in the Graduate N-Club meet held in Natchitoches. Trailing the meet record by only one-tenth of a second, James McCraney won the 60-yard high hurdle event with a last-second lunge at the tape. Tony Sheperd placed fourth in the mile run with 4:49.1 time. Byrd teams placed second in both the mile relay and the four-lap relay to produce a second place overall standing in the meet.



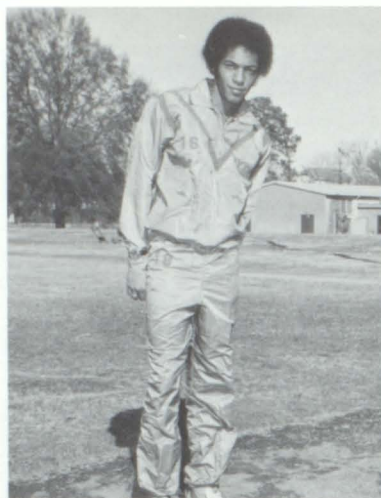
Chester Smith practiced his form as he attempted a javelin throw.



Members of the javelin team were Theron Littlefield, Stocker Travis, and Chester Smith.

Returning Lettermen Improved

The Jackets showed great determination as they placed 4th in the Fair Park Relays. Byrd's 440-yard relay team consisted of Isaac Hagins, Winston Black, and Charles McCoy. Robert Williams equaled the best time in the state, 42.6. Hagins was the stand-out for Byrd in the relays, simply out-running his opposition in the final leg of the short baton race. Other cinder-men who showed surprising strength in their events were James McCraney who placed 1st in the high hurdles and 330-yard intermediates, and Larry Davis who displayed great form by placing 3rd in the high jump.



James McCraney — Sr.
Lettermen III



David Terry — Sr.
Lettermen I



Frank Nelson - Fresh.
Lettermen I



The 440-yard relay team practiced the hand-off of the baton.



Tommy Adams showed good form in the triple jump during the Shreveport Relays.

With Daily Practice



Theron Littlefield — Sr.
Letterman I



Dennis Hays — Sr.
Letterman I

The Byrdmen proved their great ability by placing third in the Bossier Relays. The 440-yard relay team kept its record unbeaten as they completely dominated the event. James McCraney also improved his record by winning the 330- and 120-yard intermediate hurdles. Byrd's Arthur Gilliam placed second in the shot put, only being beaten by Airline's Steve Scott, who tied the state record.



The mile relay team warmed up in preparation for the upcoming Shreveport Relays.



Chip Hielscher strained for his best jump in the long jump competition.

Byrd TRACKSTERS Placed

The Byrd tracksters ran literally away with the relays in the Minden Meet. The Byrdites set meet records in the 880 and 440-yard relays with times of 1:29.8 in the 880 and 43.2 in the 440. Byrd also won the mile relay in 3:28.8. Outstanding efforts by the cindermen earned 1st and 3rd in the intermediate hurdles, 1st in high hurdles, 1st in the 100-yard dash, 1st in the 880-yard run, 1st in the shot put throw, and 3rd in the long jump. Even after all of the new set records the Jackets could only come up with a 2nd place berth with Haughton winning by 9 points.



Members of the 440 relay team were Dennis Hays, Charles McCoy, Winston Black, and Will Stafford.



Donnie Brown pulled ahead in the 880 yard run for another Jacket triumph.



Members of the high hurdle team were Dennis Hays, Darrell Jones, and James McCraney.

Well At Minden And Woodlawn



Members of the 880-yard relay team were James McCraney, Charles McCoy, Winston Black, Tracy Borden.

The Byrd tracksters came through with another hard fought track effort as they placed 2nd at the Woodlawn Invitational. Byrd lost two of its unbeaten records by losing the handoff in the final stretch of the 440 relay and the other loss by hitting the last hurdle in the 330 intermediate hurdles. In spite of bad luck, Trackster Issac Hagins won the 100-yard dash as one official clocked him at 9.8. Byrd's field unit also placed 2nd due to good efforts by Arthur Gilliam, Donald O'Bannon, Mike Simon, Charles Hielscher, and Mike Jones. James McCraney helped the track scoring with a 1st in the 120 low hurdles.



Members of the mile relay team were Darrell Jones, Chester Smith, Sidney Campbell, Jeff Wiresinger.



James McCraney struggled for the lead to win the 120-yard low hurdles.

Jackets Went To Baton



Theron Littlefield prepared to throw the discus at daily spring practice.



Tony Shepherd made a valiant effort to catch up in the Bossier Meet.

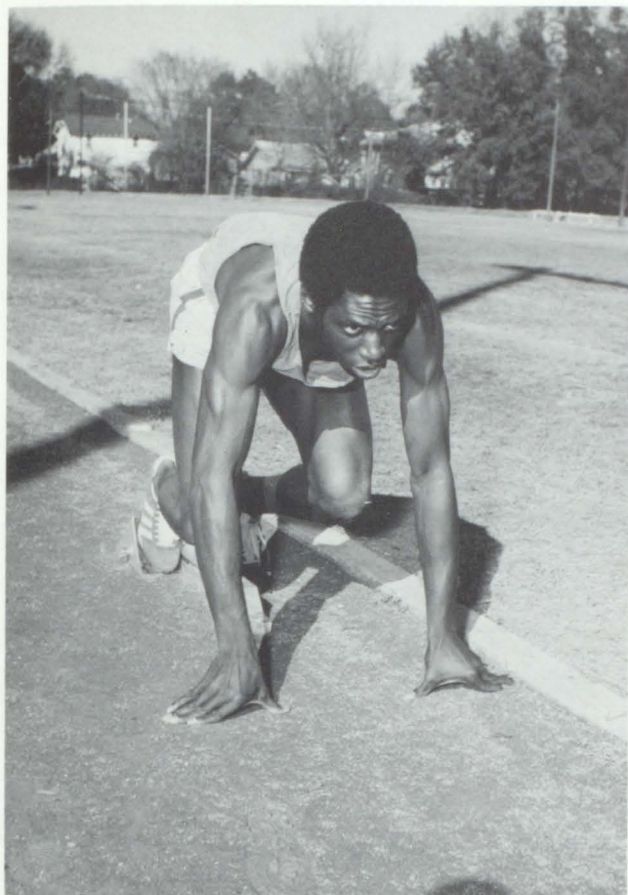


Robert Carroll put determination to work at the Bossier Meet.

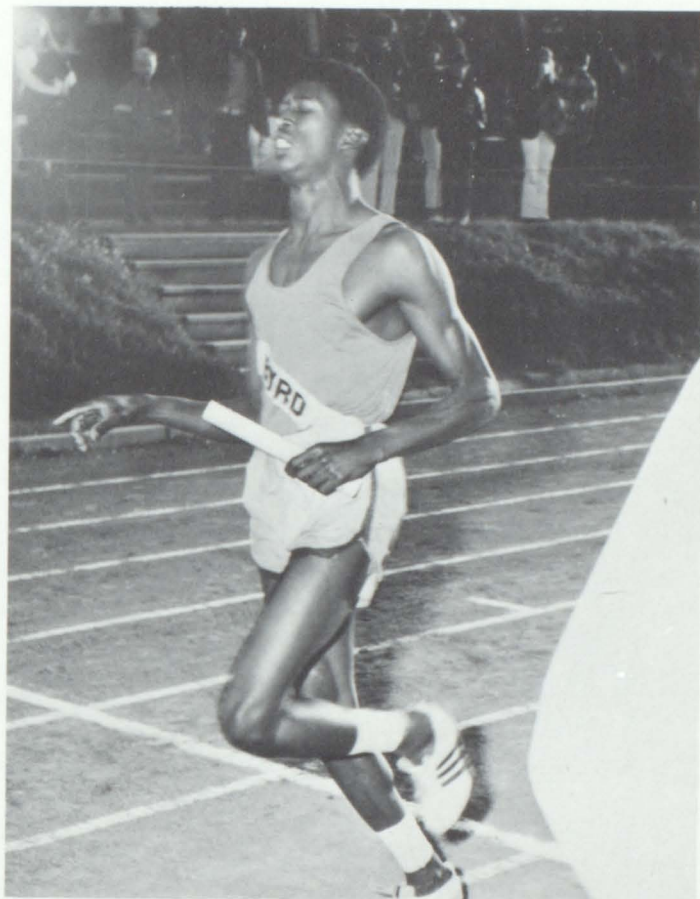


The Sophomore mile relay team consisted of Ardis Tookey, Tracy Borden, Gary Williams, and Mike Love.

Rouge For State Meet



Winston Black was ready and waiting for the gun to begin the 440 relay.



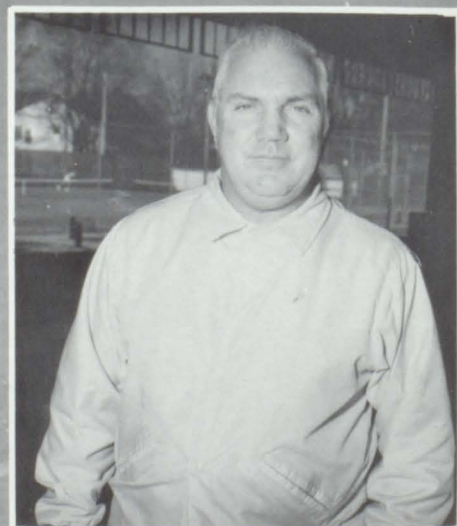
Will Stafford crossed the finish line victorious in the 880 relay.



High jumpers were Richie Allen, Charles Hubley, Donald O'Bannon, and Larry Davis.

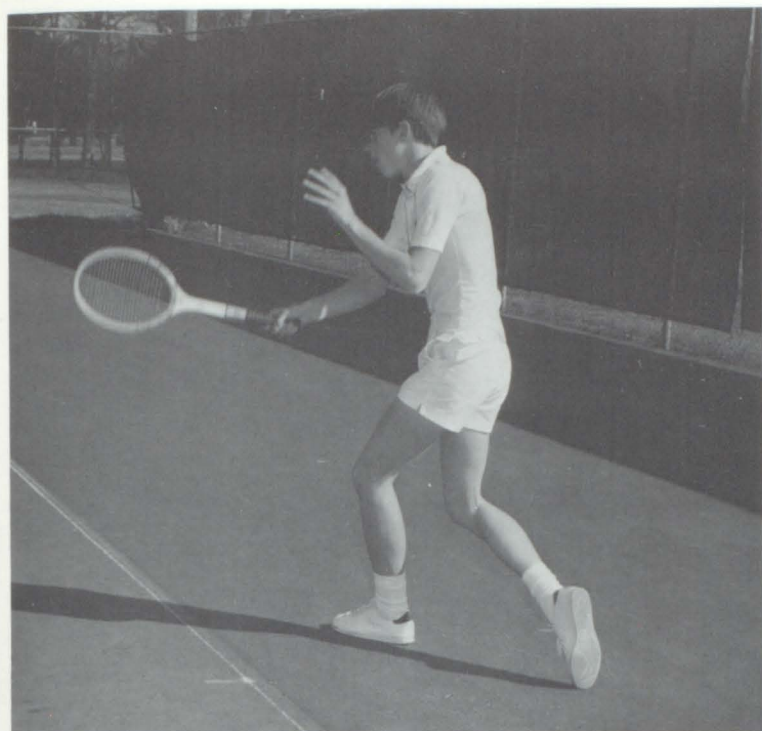
TENNIS

The 1972 Byrd tennis team, under the leadership of Coach Jimmy Harrison and Mrs. Mary Burroughs, compiled a successful record during the season by defeating other area schools. The team completed the season with a fantastic 7-6 victory over Captain Shreve in the state championships, which were held at Querbes Tennis Center. Sue King and Penne Booras teamed up to complete the first round of State Girl's Competition, while Karen McCarter was runner-up in Girl's Singles. Carol Weyman and Phillip Campbell teamed up to win the State Mixed Doubles to climax the 1972 season.



COACH JIMMY HARRISON

Jacket NETTERS Took State



Robert Jackson improved his form through daily practice and competition.

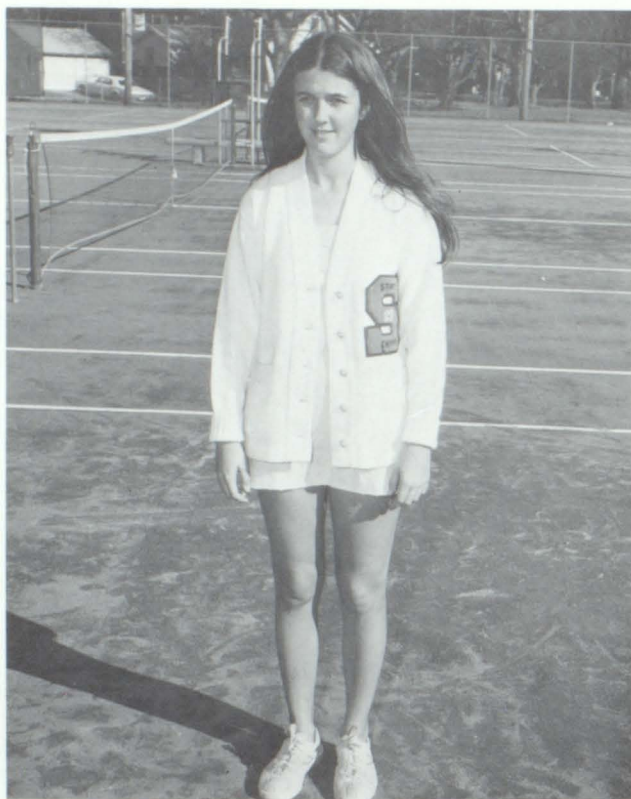


Kay Mock attempted an overhead shot during a practice game.



Members of the tennis team were, *Kneeling*: Chuck Ellis, Gary Patureau, Susie House, Judy Hill, Valerie Rothring, Billy Martin, Pat Causey, Ricky Rodenroth. *Standing*: Paul Evans, Paul DeFatta, Katina Booras, Cheryl LeBlanc, Bill Peavy, Kay Mock, Donna Richmond, Cory Pabody, Dan Guess.

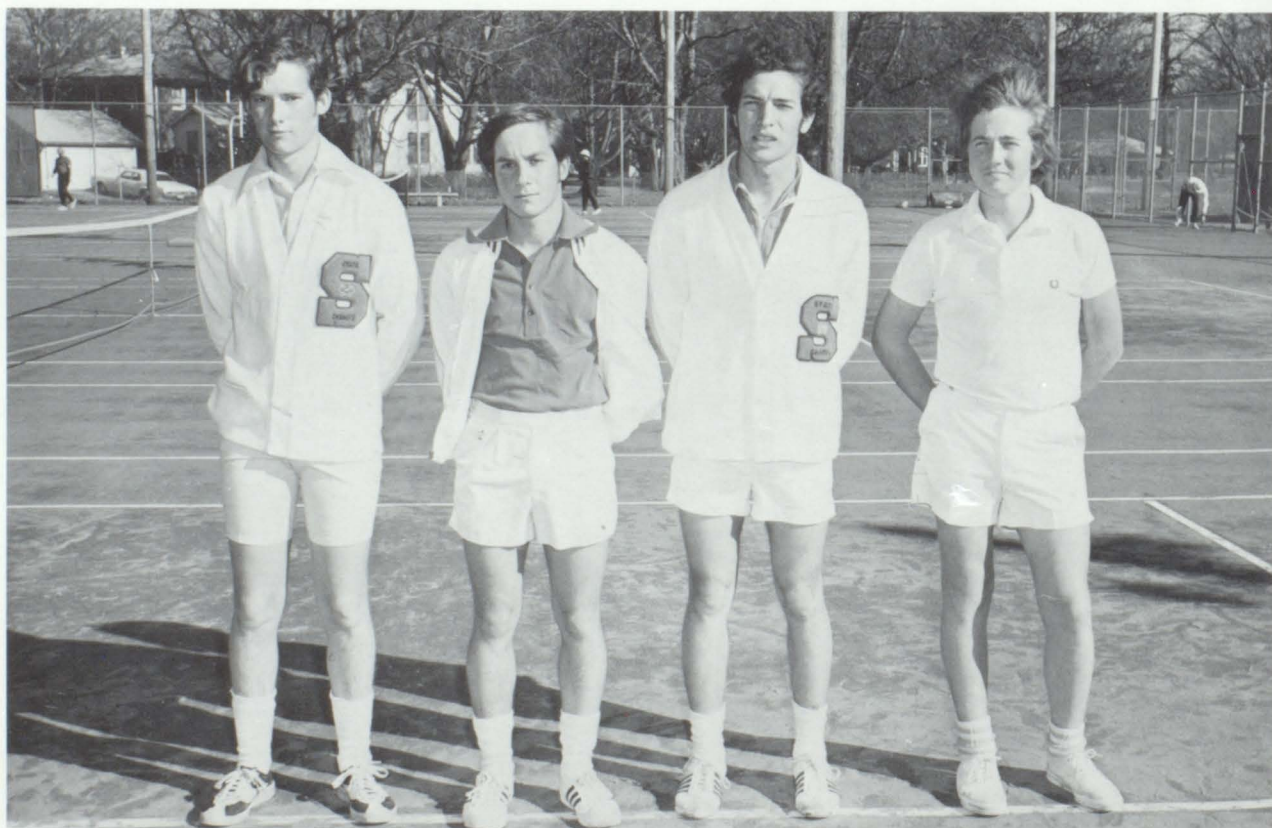
Nine Returning TENNIS Lettermen



Karen McCarter was Byrd's entry in State Girl's Singles.



Penne Booras and Sue King were Byrd's entry in State Girl's Doubles.



Returning boy lettermen were Johnel Huddleston, Lee Holland, James Box, Phillip Campbell.

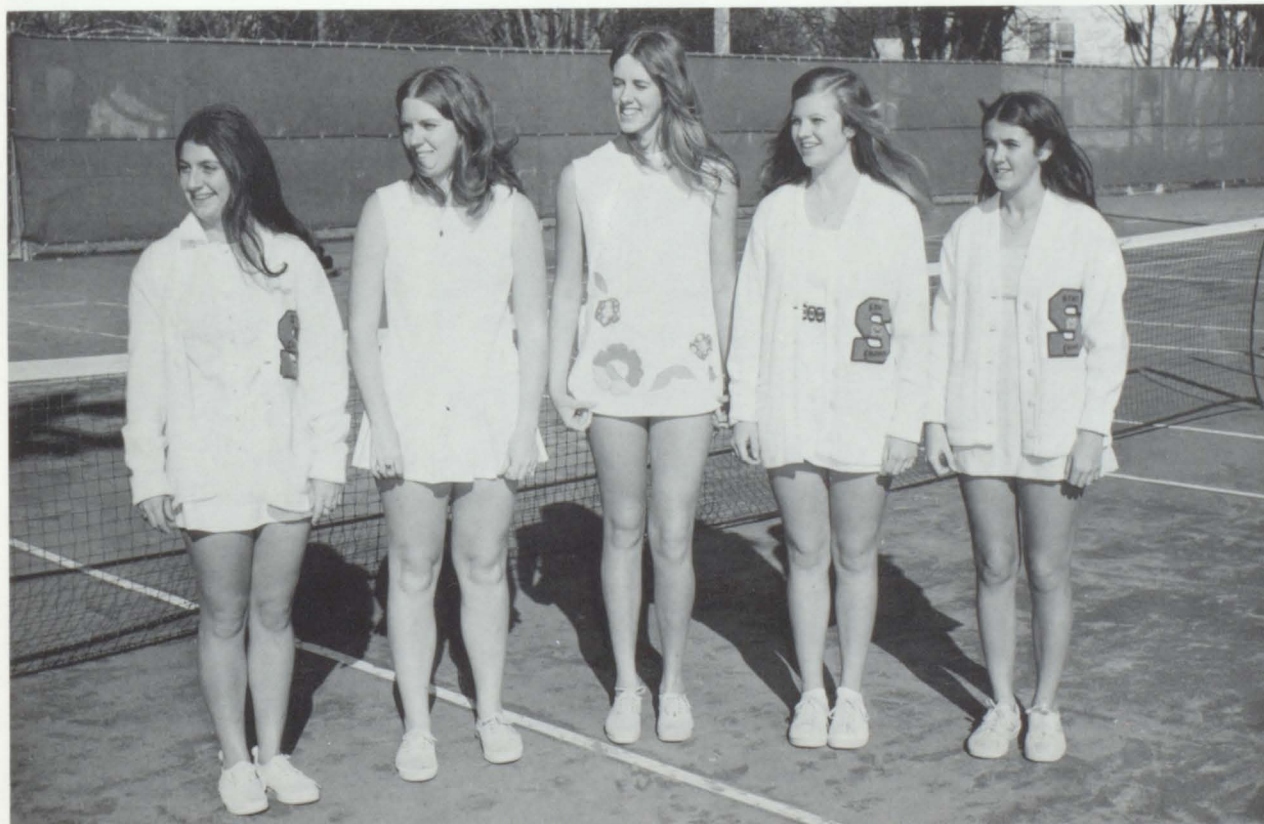
Contributed To Jacket Victories



Carol Weyman and Phillip Campbell were Byrd's winning entry in State Mixed Doubles.



Paul Gallagher experimented with backspin in a practice game with Dan Guess.



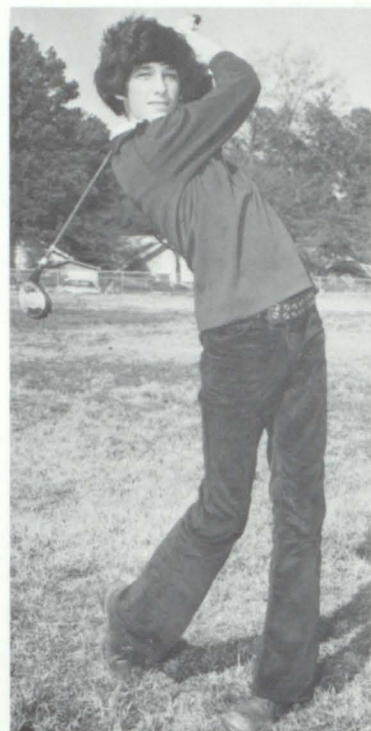
Returning girl lettermen were Penne Booras, Sue King, Sally Sartor, Carol Weyman, Karen McCarter.

Practice Produced 8-2 GOLF Season

Long hours and patience was the formula for the success of the Byrd Golf Team as they showed their opponents how to have a winning season. In duel matches, out of 10 games, the golfers won 8 and lost only 2. The results of good playing showed up when the golfers placed 2nd in the Northwestern Louisiana regional tournament, and 5th in the state tournament. The golf team hosted the 1973 state meet in Shreveport at Querbes Golf Course.



Coach Tom Cathey



Byron May — Jr.
Letterman II



Members of the 1973 golf team were, *Front Row:* Alan Morehead, Jimmy Marrs, Charles Calabretta, Kit Freyer, David Morehead, Danny Knight, Harvey Carter. *Second Row:* Terry Green, Tom Pirkle, Kenny Hill, Tommy Sanford, David Savells, Sid Cook.



Jay McGregor — Soph.
Letterman II

Byrd Organized First SOCCER Team



Byrd soccer team member Bucky Schober kicked the ball during an attempted drive for a goal.

During the 1972-73 school year, Byrd organized the first soccer team in the history of the school. The team met and practiced under the supervision and leadership of Coach Harry Minard. During the season, they competed against other area schools at Betty Virginia Park. Although the team did not produce a winning season record, they gained much experience in the skills of the sport of soccer.



Glenn Woods attempted to stop a goal in the game with First Baptist.



Members of the 1973 Byrd soccer team were, *Kneeling*: Steve Patterson, Nick Ballard, Bill Ray, Glenn Woods, Ruff Phelps, Charles Tookey. *Standing*: Coach Harry Minard, Joe Smith, Bucky Schober, Steve Davis, George Fritze, Peter Flowers.

BOYS P.E. Classes Studied Health

The Boys Physical Education program provided strenuous exercises for the students at Byrd High School. Activities such as volleyball, football, basketball, ping pong, and weight lifting proved to be a challenge to each individual. The program provided team work and the students participated with satisfying results. Basketball, the most popular sport according to the Physical Education classes, seemed to provide the most enjoyment, yet it still provided the proper amount of exercise for the student.



Mark Gilliam lifted 234 pounds to win his weight division in a city-wide weight-lifting competition at the Gold Dome.



Richard Mauroner and Mike Berton displayed form in returning the ball in ping pong.



Benji Lester and Bruce Martin discussed health work sheets.

GIRLS' PE Widened Curriculum



Theresa Duncan and Carol Lougue searched for the perfect bull's-eye arrow.

Having one of the widest curricula in the city, the Byrd Girls' Physical Education Department offered a variety of courses. Besides the standard favorites, volleyball, basketball, and tennis, other courses were taught which were new or exclusive to Byrd. These subjects included indoor bowling, modern dance, and, for the seniors, social hygiene. Representatives from the fire and police departments visited the first aid classes to speak about the prevention and handling of emergencies. This program of courses provided most of the students a chance to try many different kinds of activities.



Modern dance, one of the newest courses at Byrd, was exhibited by Pattie Sue Edwards.



Volleyball was one of the favorite sports played in girls' P.E.



Having tossed the ball, Mrs. Mary Burroughs watched as Terry Lyman and Cindy Morrison leaped for the jump shot.



Representing the ROTC program were, *Kneeling*: Cadet Captain Steve Crane, Cadet 2nd Lt. Mike Covington. *Standing*: Cadet Lt. Col. Douglas Hess, Cadet Sponsor Major Marsha Dark, Cadet Sponsor Lt. Col. April Youngman; Cadet Major Chris Oliver.

MILITARY

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps began the training that develops the military leaders of the future. Through rigorous discipline and minute inspections the ROTC cadet built personal pride and self-satisfaction in individual and group achievements. Cadets learned to appreciate the meaning of the awards earned. This year there were several innovations in the ROTC program. Girls were allowed to begin enrolling as ROTC cadets instead of participating only as sponsors. Six girls were enrolled in Military Science I. The Officers and Sponsors Club sponsored a Military Ball during the spring. The ROTC program, through its varied activities, prepared young men and women to meet the challenges of later life.



ALPHA COMPANY Provided

Alpha Company worked hard toward the company goal of "Best Company." This was the goal which all of the companies tried for. In working hard to make this goal, Alpha Company provided the other companies with the stiffest competition in the past three years. The "Best Company" ribbon which would add to each cadet's ever-growing set of ribbons, was awarded at the end of each semester. Leading Alpha Company were Cadet Captain Joe Woodley and Cadet 1st Lt. Bill Farley.



Company officers were Guidon Bearer, James Oliver; Sponsor, Marsha Dark; 1st Platoon Leader, Roger Tittle; Company Executive Officer, Bill Farley; Sponsor, Patty Lawrence; and Company Commander, Joe Woodley.



Cadet 1st Lt. Joe Woodley and Cadet James Oliver started Alpha Company Corp period.



Cadets Carolyn Gleason and Debbie Moon took notes during a lecture on Military Science.



Cadet 2nd Lt. Bill Farley administered discipline to Joe Efferson.

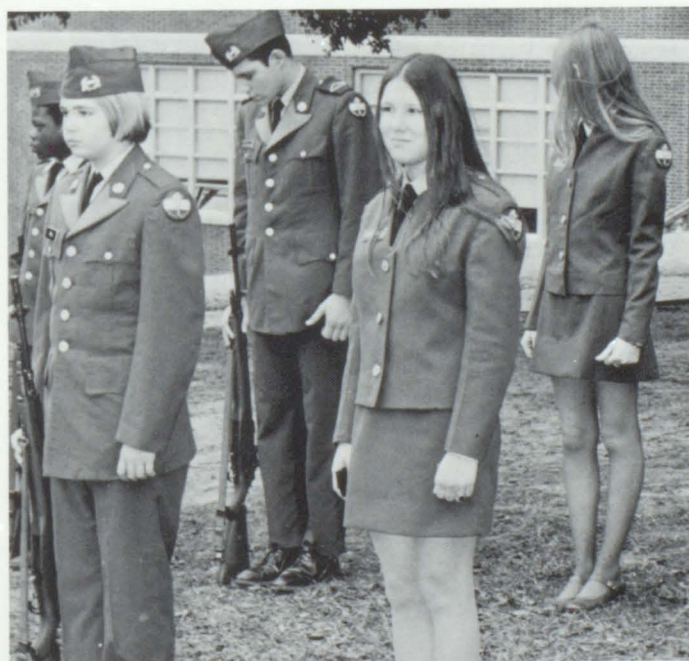
Stiff Competition



Company Cadets were, *Front Row*: Michael McMillin, Ronnie Douglas, James Griffiths, James Clark, Charles Williams, Earl Czech, Jay Murray. *Second Row*: Neftali Rodriguez, Joe Efferson, Larry Flake, Brad McDonal, Jack Mills, John Johnson. *Third Row*: Debbie Moon, Ruff Phelps, Lee Smith, Bill Purdue, Charles Smith, Terry Murston, Gary Watson, Carolyn Gleason.



Cadet 1st Lt. Joe Woodley and Sponsor Capt. Patty Lawrence read a promotion list.



Cadet Janet Sanchez and Debbie Moon took their positions in Alpha Company.

BRAVO COMPANY Prepared

Bravo Company, under the leadership of Cadet Capt. John McCallum actively participated in outside activities. In the annual Spaghetti Supper ticket-selling contest, Bravo Company out sold all the other companies. It was this kind of participation which made it a strong contender for the "Best Company" ribbon. Helping Capt. John McCallum run the company was 1st Lt. Gerald Britnell and 1st Sgt. Steve Collier.



Company Officers were Cadet 2nd Lt. Gerald Britnell, 1st Sgt. Steve Collier, Guidon Bearer, Luke Davis, Company Commander, John McCallum, 2nd Lt. Larry Purtell, 2nd Lt. Mike Covington, 2nd Lt. Rusty Burnett.



Company Cadets were, *Front Row*: Bernard Ouzts, Herman Meyer, James Fallis, Cory Pabody, Anthony Jeter. *Second Row*: Raymond Gibson, James Carroll, Henry Young, Franklin Autry, Randy Lord. *Third Row*: Denny DeYoung, Bruce Shipman, Mark Moxley, Dennis Davis, Mike Cooper. *Fourth Row*: Carl Bigner, Mark Lumpkin, Steve Sutton, Randy Carrington, Bruce Breedlove.

For Federal Inspection



Carl Bigner checked his weapon for dirt and excess oil.



Cary Pabody was inspected by Sgt. David Yerton.



Sgt. David Yerton checked a cadet's weapon while Patty Lawrence and Edward Booker look on.



Roy Bradly answered a question during a company inspection.

CHARLIE COMPANY

Through hard work, determination and a fine spirit, the cadets of Charlie Company strove to keep the "Best Company" ribbon they had won the previous year during Federal Inspection. Under the direction of Cadet Captain Clifford Alford, Charlie Company provided competition as tough as any other company. Executive Officer Gerald Britnell helped Captain Alford direct Charlie Company in the effort to win the ribbon.

The cadets of Charlie Company were very proud of the discipline and esprit de corps maintained in their unit.



Company officers were Guidon Bearer, Tindal Thomas; First Sgt. Henry Neal; Company Commander, Clifford Alford; Company Executive Officer, Mike Covington; Sponsor, April Youngman; Cadet Second Lt. Mike Green; Cadet Second Lt. Danny Hopkins and Cadet Second Lt. Bill Yanez.



Cadet Capt. Clifford Alford inspected Herbert Denler's weapon.



Cadet Capt. Clifford Alford presented promotions to Cadet Private Mike Clark, Meg Doren, and David Nagel.

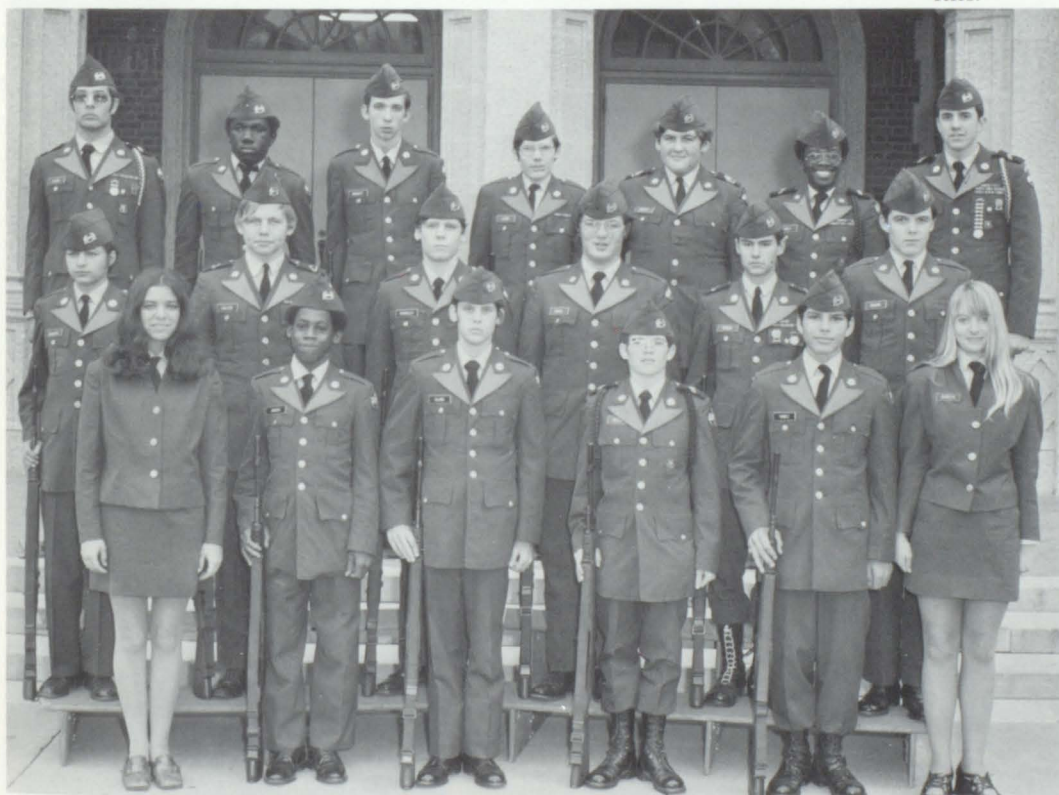
Competed For Best Company



Charlie Company cadets went through the weekly ritual of cleaning weapons.



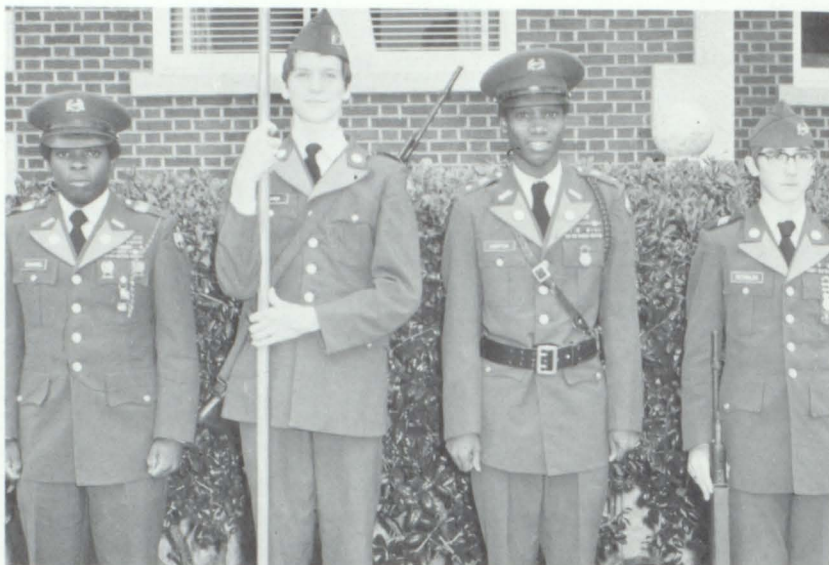
Cadet 1st Sgt. Neal inspected Larry Flake's rifle.



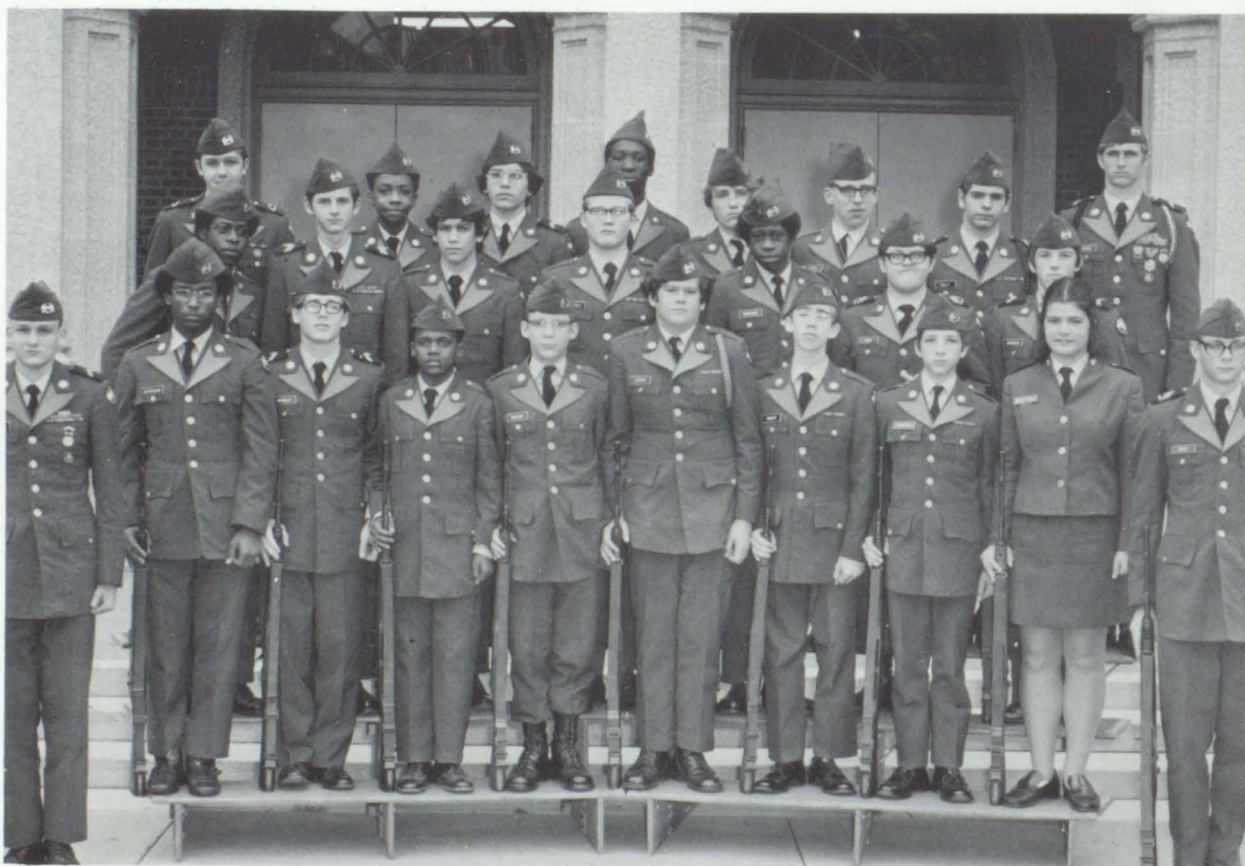
Company cadets were, *Front Row:* Elizabeth Caskie, Herbert Green, Tommy Clark, Herbert Denler, John Yanez, Meg Doren. *Second Row:* Louis Gongre, Kenny Callen, David Woodley, David Nagel, Mike Doren, David Brown. *Third Row:* Bernie Flake, Richie Allen, Dewitt Bobbitt, Wayne Lord, Michael Rentz, Roderick Holt, Robert Giles.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY Organized

Headquarters Company, a new unit at Byrd, was composed of cadets that were in extracurricular activities. These cadets, who met during sixth period, were highly involved in the race for "Best Company." Plagued by a frequent switch in commanders, the cadets showed great determination to overcome their weaknesses. Headquarters Company also did all the behind the scenes work for the other companies. Leading Headquarters Company this year were Cadet Major Chuck Edwards and 1st. Lt. Rufus Hampton.



Company Officers were Company Commander, Chuck Edwards; Guidon Bearer, David Oliver; 2nd. Lt. Rufus Hampton, and 1st Sgt. Ross Reynolds.



Company Cadets were, *Front Row:* Charles Williams, Clayton Jefferson, Thomas Woodley, Charles Morris, Larry Watson, George Carter, Edward Hebert, Ben Lawrence, Star Walters, Mike Delp. *Second Row:* Nick Stephen, Robert Myers, Rhett Walker, Bill Harper, Robert Pearson, John Bash, Stephen Atkinson. *Third Row:* Michael Docoteaux, Michael Patterson, Paul Evans, Willie Roy Heming, Mark Robbins, John Watts, Tim Tully, Chester Dean.

Extracurricular Activities



Mike Delp participated in sports program at Summer Camp.



Chuck Edwards inspected Ross Reynolds' uniform during Corps Period.



David Oliver found that being Guidon Bearer was a lonely job.



A U. S. Army Helicopter visited Byrd's Football field in early January.

STAFF Organized Cadet Activities

The Battalion Staff, created to help Col. Teal and Sgt. Yerton organize the activities of the cadets in the Battalion, performed its task with the enthusiasm only a challenge can bring. Aside from having to supervise the cadets through all of their activities, the Staff had to give a special report to the members of the Federal Inspection group. Cadet Lt. Col. Doug Hess and Cadet Major Chris Oliver led the Battalion Staff.



Members of the Staff were, *Front Row:* Battalion Sponsor Lt. Col. April Youngman, Sponsor Major Marsha Dark, Sponsor Capt. Patty Lawrence. *Second Row:* Cadet Lt. Col. Doug Hess, Cadet Major Chris Oliver, Cadet Capt. Steve Crane, Cadet Capt. Terry Johnson, Cadet 2nd Lt. Wally Rowan.



Doug Hess was presented his rank by Dr. B. L. Shaw.



Cadet Lt. Col. Doug Hess and Sponsor Lt. Col. April Youngman led the Battalion.

BAND Provided Marching Beat



James Fallis and Raymond Gibson played "Taps" at the Veteran's Day ceremonies.

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps' Band provided the "beat" which kept the ROTC members in step. The Band also exhibited the enthusiasm which the whole ROTC possessed. They led the program on Veteran's Day by playing "Taps" at the ceremonies at Byrd. Membership was open to anyone who desired to join. Cadet Captain Chuck Edwards commanded the band.



Members of the band were: *Front Row:* Raymond Gibson, James Fallis, Chuck Edwards. *Second Row:* Paul Evans, Charles Morris, Edward Herbert. *Third Row:* Terry Thurston, Robert Pearson.

COLOR GUARD Posted Colors

When the Color Guard came out on stage before each assembly and the Jackets of Byrd rose, everything that R.O.T.C. had ever stood for was standing on the Byrd auditorium stage.

The Byrd High Color Guard knew this and strove to make every assembly perfect. They did this by practicing long hours after school in the auditorium.



April Youngman and Lee Smith led the Color Guard.



The Color Guard consisted of James Clark, April Youngman, Lee Smith, Mike Doren, Roderick Holt, Herbert Denler.



Lee Smith posted the Colors during assemblies.

RIFLE TEAM Competed City-Wide



Mark Chamberlain graded targets shot by other Rifle Team members.

Composed of nine R.O.T.C. cadets including three new female cadets, the Rifle Team competed with area schools. Shooting matches were held once a week on the rifle range of one of the schools. The team practiced daily during school and frequently after school. To best fire a small-bore rifle, a riflshooter must have a steady hand and nerves of steel.

Leading the Rifle Team were Marsha Dark and Henry Neal.



Rifle Team members were, *Front Row:* Meg Doren, Bernie Flake, April Youngman, Chester Dean, Marsha Dark, Henry Neal. *Standing:* Mark Chamberlain, Ray Murry, Carl Bigner.

SPECIAL FORCES Learned Techniques

The Special Forces unit at Byrd, one of the most unique units, spent many after-school hours and weekends to learn military tactics. This unit, made up of the best military science pupils studied terrain and squad tactics. William Yanez and April Youngman led the Special Forces unit.



James Fallis made use of shadows to help camouflage him during an exercise.



Michael McMillen cautiously entered heavy brush during a Special Forces exercise.



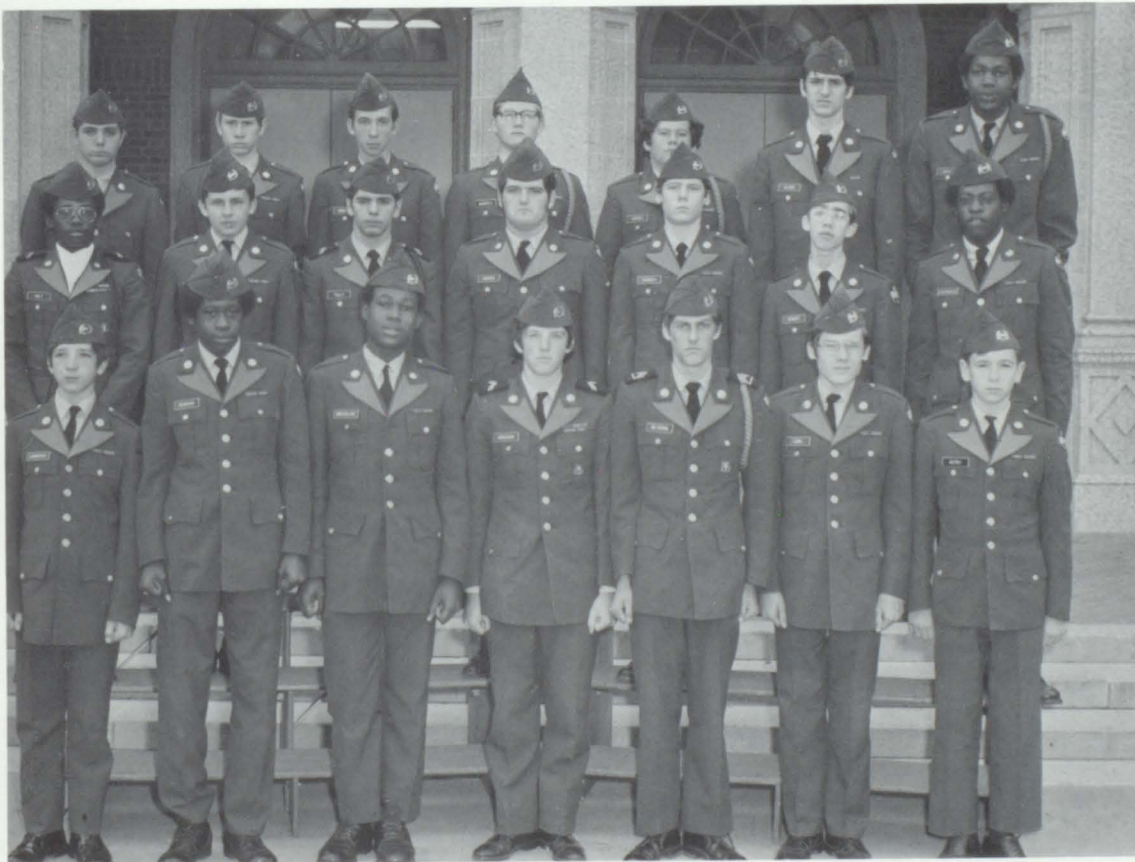
Members of the Special Forces were, *Front Row:* Bill Yanez, April Youngman. *Second Row:* Herbert Denler, Mike Doren, Danny Hopkins, John Bash, Clifford Alford. *Third Row:* Lee Smith, Roderick Holt, Mike McMillen, Henry Neal, Paul Evans.

USHER UNIT Cheered For Jackets



Usher Unit Officers were Cadet 1st Lt. Clifford Alford, Sponsor Lt. Col. April Youngman, Staff Sgt. John Bash, Sponsor Major Marsha Dark, Cadet Capt. Terry Johnson.

The Byrd High School R.O.T.C. Usher Unit, a veteran organization at Byrd, was a very potent carrier of the Byrd spirit. They went to all the football games to assist people in finding their seats or in finding friends. They also ushered at the Shrine Circus in the fall. Commanding the Usher Unit was Terry Johnson. Sgt. David Yerton was the sponsor.



Members Of the Usher Unit were, *Front Row:* Ben Lawrence, Robert Pearson, Bruce Breedlove, Stephen Atkinson, Denny Deyoung, Wayne Lord, Franklin Autry. *Second Row:* Roderick Holt, Mark Lumpkin, Tim Tully, Mike Cooper, David Woodly, Edward Hebert, Nick Stephen. *Third Row:* Johnny Nugent, Earl Czech, Dewitt Bobbitt, Bill Harper, George Carter, James Oliver, Luke Davis.

PATTON PLATOON Placed

The R.O.T.C. George S. Patton Platoon, made up of the most dedicated students of Military Science, worked after school weeks at a time to win for Byrd High School. The result of this hard practice was to bring back from drill meets many trophies. The Patton Platoon placed 2nd in city-wide competition. Strict discipline was evident as the cadets stood rigidly at attention during practice led by John McCallum and Steve D'Anna.



Officers of the Patton Platoon were John McCallum, Patty Lawrence, April Youngman, Steve Crane.



Front Row: Bill Yanez, Mark Lumpkin, Ben Lawrence, Bruce Breedlowe, John Bash. *Second Row:* Lee Smith, Roderick Holt, Randy Lord, John Yanez, Earl Czech. *Third Row:* Herbert Denler, Danny Hopkins, Neftali Rodriguez, Robert Pearson, Larry Watson, Nick Stephen. *Fourth Row:* Danny Reid, Stephen Collier, Tim Tully, Luke Davis, Mike Cooper.

In City Competition



The Drill Team practiced many hours after school in order to perfect "fancy" drill.



The Drill Team performed the "Diagonal Exchange" after John McCallum gave the order.



John McCallum gave a right face command to the drill team as Elizabeth Caskie watched.

OFFICERS and SPONSORS



Cadet Major
Chris Oliver
President

Sponsor Capt.
Patty Lawrence
Vice-President

Sponsor Lt. Col.
April
Youngman
Secretary



Terry Johnson and April Youngman listened intently to instruction at an officer and sponsor's meeting.



1st Lt.
Clifford Alford

2nd Lt.
Gerald Britnell

2nd Lt.
Rusty Burnett



2nd Lt.
Mike Covington

Capt.
Steve Crane

Major
Marsha Dark



Major
Chuck
Edwards

2nd Lt.
Bill Farley

2nd Lt.
Mike Green



April Youngman was presented her rank by Dr. B. L. Shaw in his office.

Planned Military Ball



Chris Oliver and Patty Lawrence showed April Youngman, Doug Hess and Marsha Dark final plans for the Military Ball.

Coordinating all R.O.T.C. activities, the Officers and Sponsors Club planned and participated in the Military Ball held in the spring. They also planned and operated the Spaghetti Supper which was well supported by the community as well as the cadets. These cadets led in the preparation for the annual Federal Inspection.



2nd Lt.
Rufus Hampton

Lt. Col.
Doug Hess

2nd Lt.
Danny Hopkins



Capt.
Terry Johnson

1st Lt.
John McCallum

2nd Lt.
Larry Purtell



2nd Lt.
Wally Rowan

2nd Lt.
Rodger Tittle

1st Lt.
Joe Woodley



Lt. Col. William Teal talked with Chris Oliver about subjects to bring up in the next meeting of the officers and sponsors.



Musicians from the Band and Choir were Robin McEachern, Choir; James Stewart, Band; Debbie Allen, Choir; Ralph Gipson, Band; Calvin Mitchell, Choir.



MUSIC

The world has always expressed its feelings more vividly through music than through the use of words. Music is a vital part of every life, thought, and mind. It is also a part of life at Byrd. Whether it be the melody of the choir, the beat of the band, or the harmony of the orchestra, music is a truly important aspect of Byrd. The Band added greatly to the excitement and spirit at pep rallies, and boosted enthusiasm during the football season. For special assemblies, the choir performed for the enjoyment of the students and faculty. The orchestra members served as members of the Shreveport Youth Symphony. Through these music activities students had the opportunity to express their joys and thoughts of Byrd to others.

CONCERT CHOIR Presented

The 1972-73 Concert Choir participated in many worthwhile activities, providing enjoyment and recreation for its members. Under the direction of Mr. James L. Sullivan, the choir presented programs at elementary and junior high schools, and visited area nursing homes. The members presented the annual Christmas concert for the student body. During the year plans were made for the spring trip and the choir entered the district festival. A successful car wash and cake sale were held to raise money for the new air-conditioning unit in the choir room. Along with gaining many lasting memories from choir activities, the choir also received recognition for the school and community.



Serving as Concert Choir officers were Debbie Allen, President; Neffie Lawrence, Vice-President; Steffanie Bosko, Secretary; April Youngman, Librarian; Patty Lawrence, Blazer Co-Chairman; Suzanne Dozier, Blazer Co-Chairman.



The 1972-73 Concert Choir

Special Christmas Assembly



TENORS

Front Row: Calvin Mitchell, Ben Lawrence. *Second Row:* Greg Wicks, Larry Wynns, Roger Hudlow.



Suzanne Dozier was honored with membership in the All-State Choir.



Pianist Robin McEachern provided accompaniment for the Concert Choir.



SOPRANOS

Front Row: Nikita Boone, Debbie Allen, Steffanie Bosko, Barbara Davis. *Second Row:* Janet White, Delores Barton, Patty Lawrence.

CONCERT CHOIR Sponsored Car Wash

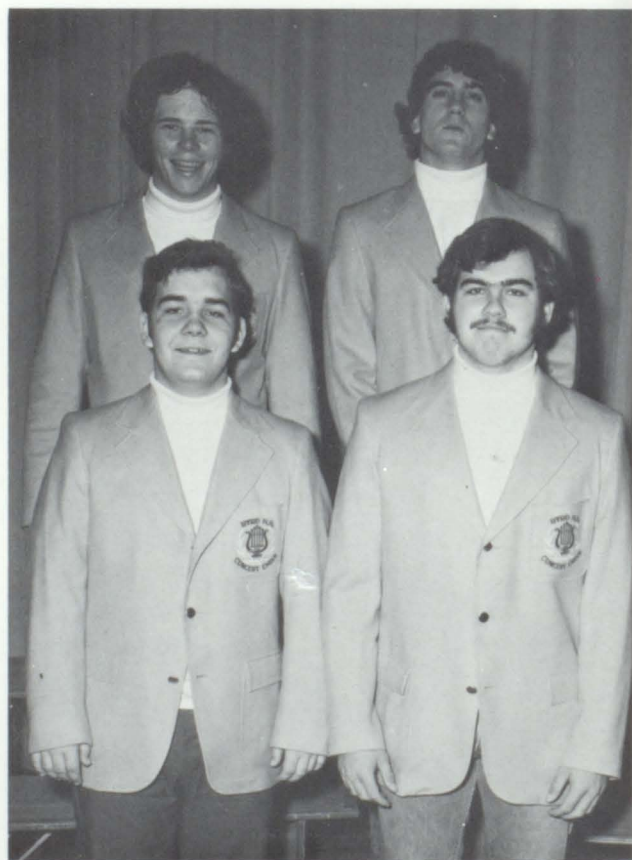


ALTOS

Front Row: Denise Hays, Jere Mack, Neffie Lawrence, April Youngman. *Second Row:* Kim Gates, Missy Duncan, Pam Moxley, Suzanne Dozier, Jeannie Parker.



Concert Choir members washed cars to raise money for a new air-conditioning unit.



BASSES

Front Row: James Griffiths, Ken Alexander. *Second Row:* David Dozier, Alton Daniels.

ORCHESTRA Devoted Hours to Practice



Members of the Orchestra devoted many hours to practice for their appearances in Solo and Ensembles festivals.

Providing a course of instruction in the stringed instruments, the Orchestra was comprised of violins, violas, and cellos. Instructed by Mr. Robert Grambling during third period, exceptional talents developed rapidly. These students were an asset to Byrd's music program. The sixteen students were also members of the Shreveport Youth Symphony. They competed in Solo and Ensemble festivals held at Centenary College, Captain Shreve High School, and Natchitoches, Louisiana. Superior ratings were won consistently.



Members of the 1972-73 Orchestra were, *Front Row:* Ann Thomas, April Youngman, Carl Burns, Pamela Harris, Denell Washington, Floyd Harrison, Brenda Grounds, Chris McCaa, Larry Lee. *Second Row:* Kay Mock, Peggy Williams, Anita Fellows, Margaret McCoy, Mary Cox. *Third Row:* Reginald Samuels, Charles Colbert.

Byrd BAND Kept On

The Byrd Band contributed much to the atmosphere at Byrd as they kept on "jiving" throughout the year. They not only added to school activities, but also participated in several city and state events. The Band accented assemblies and flag raisings with their spirit and talent, and at Christmas time, they presented a special assembly to the student body. During the summer, members devoted many vacation hours to practice performances, which were featured during half-time at football games. A rummage sale was held by the Band to raise money for a trip to Helena, Arkansas, where they won first place in the Christmas parade. The Band also was chosen to do the post-game show at the Grambling game in November. These activities kept the Byrd Band busy, as they made their contributions to the school and community in 1972-73.

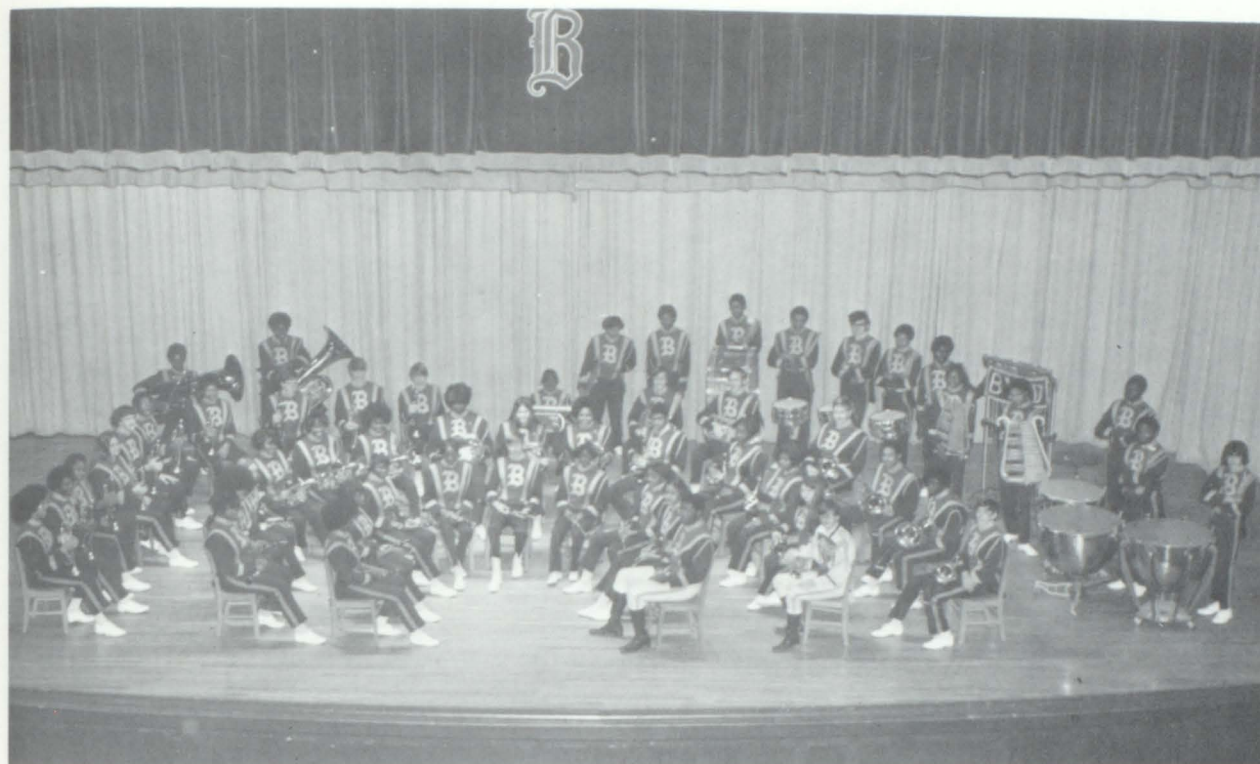


Officers of the Band were, *Front Row*: Ralph Gipson, Drum Major; James Stewart, Assistant Drum Major; Marilyn Milloy, Drum Majorette; Dave Jenkins, Band Captain. *Second Row*: Benny Watley, Band Lt.; Michael Greer, Drill Sgt.; Raymond Gibson, Drill Sgt.; Bobi Ell Simms, Drill Sgt.; Donald Warren, Drill Sgt.



The 1972-73 Byrd High Marching Band

“Jiving” In 1972-73



The 1972-73 Byrd High Concert Band



The 1972-73 Byrd High Stage Band



Band Director
Mr. Roosevelt Shields

BAND Won First Place In



Drum Major
Ralph Gipson



SAXOPHONES *Front Row:* Ralph Gipson, James Stewart, Marsha Dark. *Second Row:* Ernestine Linnear, Ruby Jackson, Michael Major.



BARITONES *Front Row:* Charles Hill, Jason Weimar. *Second Row:* Raymond Gibson, Danarda Shields.



BASSES: Dave Jenkins, Raymond Gibson.

Arkansas Christmas Parade



DRUMS *Front Row:* Chuck Edwards, Michael Higgins, Bruce Gonyea, Lee Bradley, Carbon Lee, Bobby French. *Second Row:* James Bailey, Gwendolyn Holland, Stacie Bonner, Norman Walter, Ronald Marston, Leonard Fleming.



FLAG GIRLS: Delores Barton, Regina Wallace, Julia Bryant, Evelyn Taylor, Janet White.



Assistant Drum Major
James Stewart



Drum Majorette
Marilyn Milloy

BAND Performed Post-Game



TROMBONES *Front Row:* Rich Bailiff, Henry Wallace, Mel Davis. *Second Row:* David Nixon, Raymond Gibson.



FLUTES Marilyn Milloy, Bobi Ell Simms, Sharon Wallace, James Stewart.



TRUMPETS *Front Row:* Johnnie Rice, Donald Warren, Michael Greer, Maggie Fowle, Stephen Weimar. *Second Row:* Donald Fuller, Benny Watley, Greg Laffitte, Roger Tittle, Charlie Watson.

Show At Grambling Game



TWIRLERS *Front Row:* Sheila Nash, Patricia Calhoun. *Second Row:* Cynthia Thomas, Diane Price, Lissa Fowle, Josephine Cain, Victor Jackson, Patricia Norman.



HONORS *Front Row:* Johnnie Rice, All-Star Stage Band, Deep South Stage Band Festival; Judy Reynolds, Governor's Honor Band; Don Warren, First Place District Trumpet Solo. *Second Row:* Rachel Emanuel, Governor's Honor Band; Chuck Edwards, Governor's Honor Band, District II Honor Band, Shreveport Youth Symphony; Dave Jenkins, Governor's Honor Band, Shreveport Youth Symphony; Ralph Gipson, District II Honor Band; James Stewart, District II Honor Band, Shreveport Youth Symphony.

Spirit Stick Was Awarded To BAND



CLARINETS *Front Row:* Judy Reynolds, Deborah Herron, Beverly Arthur, Roslie Clark, Mike Turner. *Second Row:* Marsha Dark, Mary Sue Swiney, Sheila Austin, Susan Carr.



HORNS *Front Row:* Rachel Emanuel, Sharon Alexander, Rose Hill. *Second Row:* Ernestine Thomas, Gladys Fuller, Francis Alexander, Mike Patterson.



LOADING CREW Dave Jenkins, Raymond Gibson, Don Fuller, Roger Tittle, Mel Davis.

Concert Band Elected BAND ROYALTY



Queen
Rachel Emanuel

King
Chuck Edwards

Members of the Concert Band honored eight band members by electing them Band Royalty. Senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman members were represented and chosen by popular vote.

King Chuck Edwards, also President of the Student Council, played the tympani and drum sets. Queen Rachel Emanuel played the French horn and was secretary to Mr. Roosevelt Shields.



Princess
Margaret Merchant

Prince
Walter Cain



Duchess
Hattie Allen

Duke
Kerry Johnson



Lady
Ruby Jackson

Lord
Greg Laffitte



Outstanding educators representing Byrd were Sgt. David Yerton, Military Science; Mrs. Essie Holt, Counselor; Dr. B. L. Shaw, Principal; Mrs. Fabol Durham, Physical Education; Mr. Samuel Spears, Industrial Arts; Mrs. Mary Ann Minor, Social Studies; Mr. Larry Ramsey, Social Studies.

FACULTY

Teachers displayed their willingness to serve others and the community as they guided students in exploring new realms of knowledge. These educators worked to pass their learning on and inspire their students to continue in the quest for knowledge. By educating students, teachers helped develop students' personalities and mold their characters. This development aided the student in finding himself and his role in life. The offering of new courses such as Psychology and Sociology helped make this development possible. As each class progressed, teachers were given new challenges to conquer as they continued the progress of education.



DR. SHAW Originated Mini-Courses

Dr. B. L. Shaw, as the principal of Byrd High School, gave much of his time and effort toward improving the students of Byrd and the school itself. He supervised Byrd's athletic, academic, and extracurricular programs, taking an active part in and possessing a genuine interest in each phase. Dr. Shaw represented Byrd at various meetings and conventions throughout the year. He originated the idea of having mini-courses to supplement students' regular studies, and passed a more lenient dress code. Dr. Shaw served as a symbol of encouragement and accomplishment to all with whom he came in contact.



Dr. Shaw introduced a guest speaker, Jack Brown, to the faculty and student body at a special assembly.



DR. B. L. SHAW
Principal



Dr. Shaw rejoiced after a Byrd touchdown at the game against Woodlawn, which Byrd won 24-17.



An individual with many interests, Dr. B. L. Shaw was active in many areas of school and community life. Pausing in their home before attending a reception for State Superintendent Louis Michot were Mrs. Sally Shaw, Dr. B. L. Shaw and daughter, Stephanie.

WINTLE and WILSON Planned

Mrs. Mary Clyde Wintle offered her invaluable services to Byrd again this year. As assistant principal, she performed many duties including the task of arranging the substitute teachers' schedule each day. She was also in charge of the overall instructional program and spent many hours visiting classrooms and observing teaching techniques. Mrs. Wintle also instructed the Humanities course, which enabled students to learn about their world and its history and philosophies.



Mrs. M. C. Wintle



Mrs. Mary Clyde Wintle discussed *Oedipus the King* with her fourth period Humanities class.

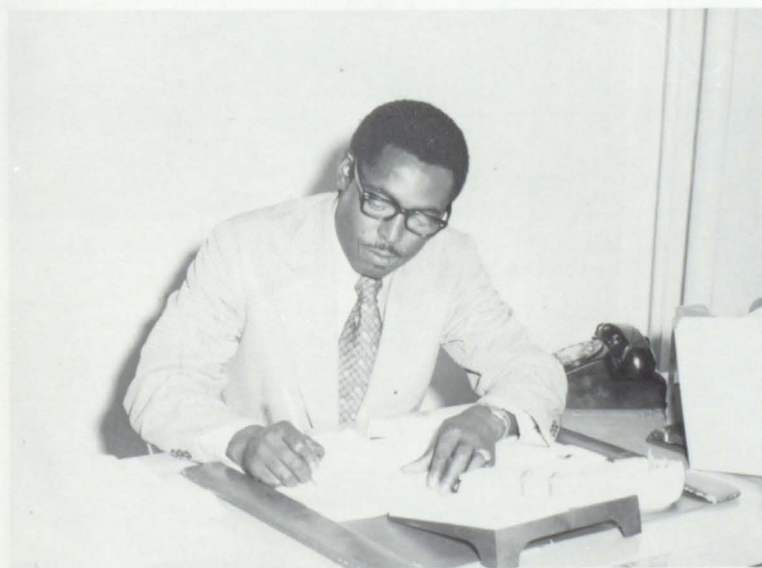


Mrs. Mary Clyde Wintle told her Humanities class about many of the places she visited in Europe.

Instructional and Social Programs

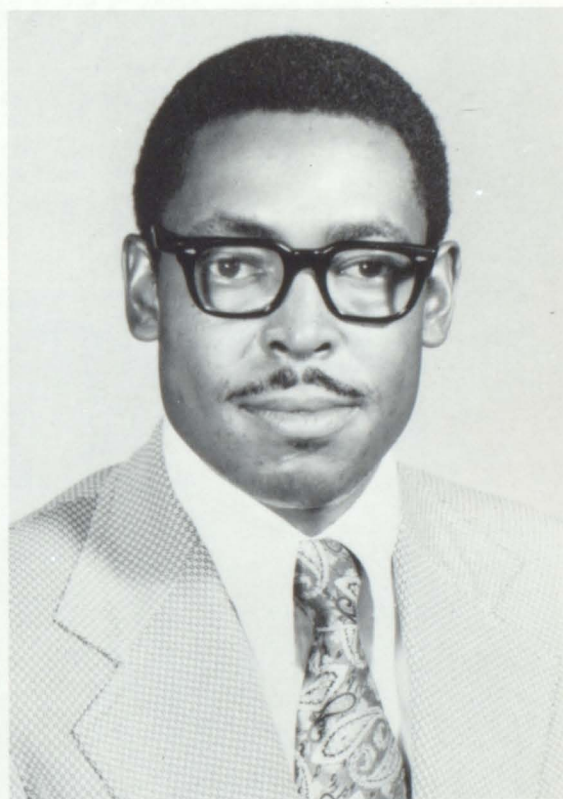


Mr. Wilson reviewed the results of the class officer elections with Fred Gillespie and Chuck Edwards.



Mr. Wilson revised some of the school rules.

Mr. George Wilson, as assistant principal, had many time-consuming duties. All student activities were under his supervision and the various student elections were under his direction. In matters of discipline, Mr. Wilson held many student conferences to enable them to better understand the school rules and rule enforcement. He was also responsible for the supervision and administration of the school.



Mr. George Wilson

COUNSELORS Visited Classrooms

Striving to meet the needs of the students, teachers, administrators, and the public in the school community, the counselors provided an area where information could be acquired regarding vocational and educational planning. Classrooms were visited by the counselors to provide them an opportunity to observe students in the different aspects of school life during the day.

MRS. JACQUALINE BOMAS BARR — Mrs. Barr, who served as the Senior counselor, received her B.S. from Centenary, her M.Ed. from Northwestern, and thirty hours above at Louisiana Tech.

MISS JANICE DAVIDSON — Serving as counselor to the tenth graders, Miss Davidson received her B.A. from Louisiana Tech and her M.Ed. plus thirty hours at Northwestern.

MRS. ESSIE W. HOLT — Mrs. Holt, the Junior counselor, received her B.S. at Grambling, and her M.Ed. and Ed.S. at the University of Arkansas.

MRS. ANNA HOLMES MCGRAW — Mrs. McGraw, who was the Freshman counselor, attended Northwestern, where she earned her B.A. and M.Ed.



Mrs. J. B. Barr



Miss J. Davidson



Mrs. E. W. Holt



Mrs. A. H. McGraw



Mrs. Jackie Barr checked a senior data card for information concerning a student's record.

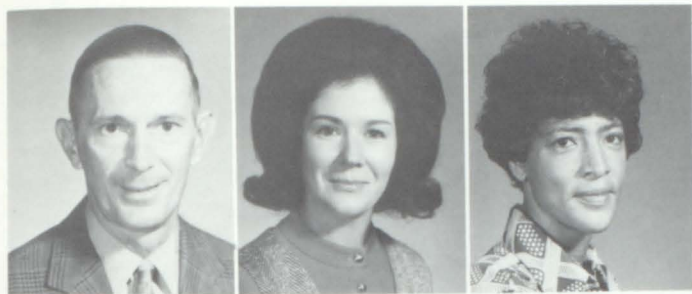


Mrs. Anna McGraw and Miss Janice Davidson discussed information from the student files.



Mrs. Essie Holt checked the results of a college board examination taken by the Juniors.

COORDINATORS Observed Other Teachers



Mr. J. B. Dornier

Mrs. G. F. Harkness

Mrs. B. H. Milley



Mrs. S. N. Moody

Miss J. Ponder

Mrs. L. H. Schuford



Miss Jean Ponder prepared a stencil for use in her Biology class.

Supervising and making general suggestions were some of the many duties performed by the coordinators of the various courses offered at Byrd. These teachers instructed classes of their own, as well as observing and assisting other teachers in the same departments. Matters of discipline and phasing were also undertaken by the coordinators.

MR. JOSEPH B. DORNIER — Mr. Dornier served as the Administrative Coordinator and taught Advanced Math. He received his B.S. and M.Ed. from Louisiana State University.

MRS. GLENDA FINLAY HARKNESS — Having received her B.A. from Louisiana Tech, Mrs. Harkness served as the English Coordinator and taught English II.

MRS. BLANCHE H. MILLOY — Mrs. Milloy, who served as the Business Education Coordinator and taught Typewriting and Clerical Office Practice, received her B.S. from South Carolina State College and her M.S. from Northwestern.

MRS. SALLIE NABORS MOODY — Serving as the Math Coordinator and teaching Geometry and Algebra II, Mrs. Moody received her B.S. from Centenary. She sponsored Key Club and Mu Alpha Theta.

MISS JEAN PONDER — Miss Ponder, the Science Coordinator and a Biology teacher, received her B.S. and M.S. from Louisiana Tech.

MRS. LILLIAN H. SCHUFORD — Mrs. Schuford, who earned a B.S. at Grambling and an M.S. at Northwestern, served as the Social Studies Coordinator and taught World Geography.



Mrs. Sallie Moody showed her Algebra class how to divide polynomial expressions to determine the factors.

OFFICE STAFF Kept

Maintaining records, scheduling appointments, compiling reports and requisitions, keeping financial records, and keeping the office work running smoothly were only a small part of the various work done by the secretaries in the offices of Byrd. The tremendous task of maintaining the Supplementary Learning Center and the teachers' work room was performed by the teacher aides. By performing various jobs, they enabled teachers to give more instruction to students.

MRS. RUTH H. ADDISON — Mrs. Addison, who attended Grambling College, was the secretary in the main office.

MRS. BERNICE COOPER — Mrs. Cooper, serving as an aide in the Learning Center, received a B.S. in Music Education at Miss. Valley State College.

MRS. SALLY E. HONLEY — Mrs. Honley was the Assistant Cafeteria Manager.

MRS. NARCISSUS MILLS — Mrs. Mills, who earned a B.S. in Elementary Ed. at Wiley College, was an aide in the Learning Center.

MRS. JUANITA D. NISSEN — Mrs. Nissen, Dr. Shaw's secretary, attended Draughn-Norton Business College.

MRS. MARY EARLE TEXADA PHILLIPS — Mrs. Phillips, an aide in the study hall, got her B.A. from Centenary.

MRS. ELAINE RISHER — Mrs. Risher was the registrar.

MRS. LILLIAN STEPHENS — Mrs. Stephens, secretary to Mrs. Wintle and Mr. Wilson, attended Wiley College and Spalding Business College.

MRS. OBINELLE STRICKLIN — Mrs. Stricklin, who served as a teacher-aide, an office aide, and library aide, attended North Texas State University.

MRS. STELLA TARVER — Mrs. Tarver served as the bookkeeper at Byrd.

MRS. ELLEN THOMAS — Mrs. Thomas, a graduate of the Louisiana Business College at Monroe, operated the cafeteria.

MRS. JEAN THOMPSON — Mrs. Thompson, a graduate of Panola Jr. College, and Stephen F. Austin, was an aide in the Learning Center.

MR. GADDIS M. WARE — Mr. Ware, having graduated from Tri-State College of Engineering, served as Byrd's Custodian.



Mrs. R. H. Addison



Mrs. B. Cooper



Mrs. S. E. Honley



Mrs. N. Mills



Mrs. J. D. Nissen



Mrs. M. E. T. Phillips



Mrs. Phillips called roll with the use of a microphone in her fourth period Study Hall.

Office Running Smoothly



Mrs. E. Risher



Mrs. L. Stephens



Mrs. O. Stricklin



Mrs. S. Tarver



Mrs. E. Thomas



Mrs. J. Thompson



Mr. G. M. Ware



Students enjoyed the quiet in the study area of the Learning Center in its first full year of use.



Collecting money from the lunch line was one of the jobs in the cafeteria.



Cafeteria workers served hot meals daily to the Byrd student body and teachers.

ENGLISH Provided Students

Providing students with a basis for communication, the English Department was a vital division in the school. In addition to grammar and creative writing, English teachers stimulated in their students interest and appreciation for literature, past and present. Freshman classes studied a variety of literature of different types, countries, and eras. Sophomores relived Shakespeare's time by reading *Julius Caesar* and *As You Like It*. Accenting American literature, Junior English classes read and reviewed *The Scarlet Letter* and *Huckleberry Finn*. The emphasis was on English literature when Seniors explored *Idylls of the King* and *Vanity Fair*. Knowledge and skills gained through these courses prepared Byrd students to enjoy and appreciate English forms and culture.

MRS. HATTIE J. BONNER — Mrs. Bonner, an English II teacher and the Red Cross sponsor, received her B.A. from Grambling.

MISS VIRGINIA CHADICK — Having received her B.A. at Louisiana State University and her M.Ed. at the University of Arkansas, Miss Chadick was a teacher of English II.

MISS DOROTHY RHEA CHASE — Miss Chase, who received her B.S. from Southern, taught English I.

MRS. HAZEL CUMMINGS — An English II teacher, Mrs. Cummings received her B.S. from Grambling.

MRS. NANCY CARRIGAN LONNEGAN — Mrs. Lonnegan, who attended Henderson State College, the University of New Mexico, and the University of Texas, taught English II.

MISS LUCILLE MCCOOK — An English I teacher, Miss McCook received her B.A. at the University of Georgia and her Master's and thirty hours above at Columbia University.



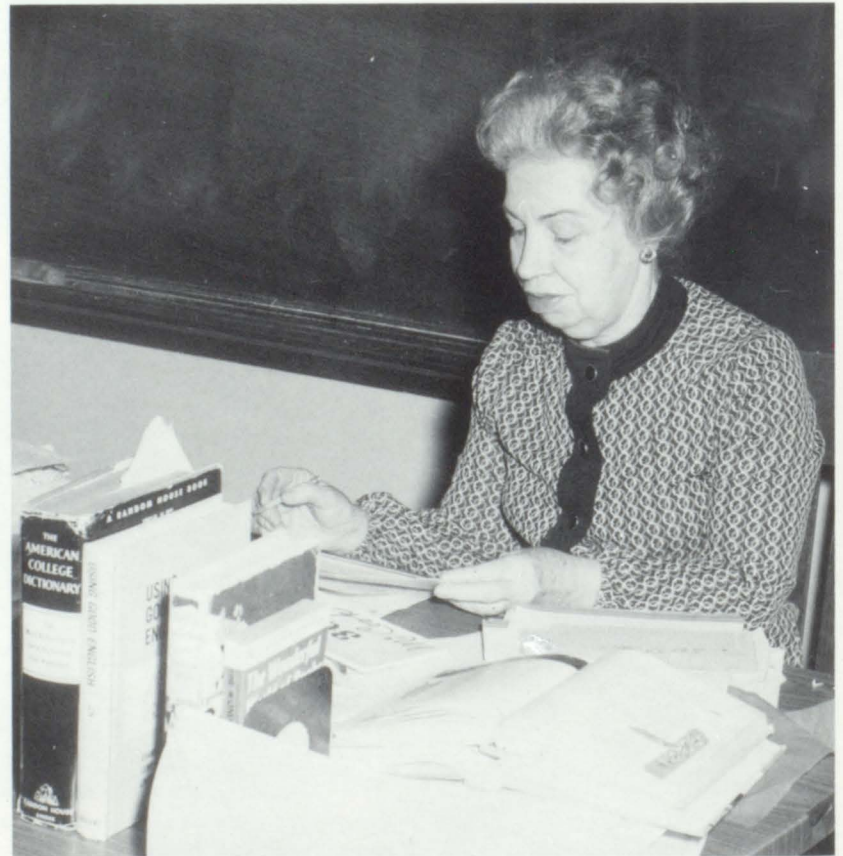
Miss Dorothy Chase discussed a short story with her first period English class.



Miss D. R. Chase



Miss L. McCook



Miss Lucille McCook checked roll and prepared her lesson plan during her first period class.

With a Basis for Communication



Mrs. H. J. Bonner



Miss V. Chadick



Mrs. Nancy Lonnegan explained the use of a gerund phrase to Butch Ford.



Miss Virginia Chadick went over a homework assignment with her English class.



Mrs. H. Cummings



Mrs. N. C. Lonnegan

ENGLISH Stimulated Interest In



Miss Rosia Caldwell discussed verb forms with her first period class.



Miss R. M. Caldwell



Mrs. M. S. McClanahan



Mrs. M. B. Whitehead

MISS ROSIA MARIE CALDWELL — Miss Caldwell, who taught English III, received her B.S. from Grambling.

MR. LEON J. ELLIS — An English IV teacher, Mr. Ellis earned his B.S. at Southern.

MRS. MARY S. McCLANAHAN — Mrs. McClanahan, who received her B.A. from Centenary and attended Louisiana State University-Shreveport, taught English III.

MISS MARGEE ALEAN SANDERS — Miss Sanders, who taught English IV, received her B.A. from Louisiana Tech.

MRS. MARGUERITE BYRON WHITEHEAD — Having received her B.A. from Centenary and her M.Ed. plus thirty hours from Northwestern, Mrs. Whitehead taught English III.



Mrs. Mary McClanahan's first period English class discussed portions of *The Deerslayer*.

and Appreciation of Literature



Mr. L. J. Ellis



Students in Miss Margee Sanders' third period English class took notes from the bulletin board on the history of the English language.



Miss M. A. Sanders



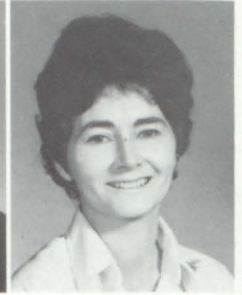
Mrs. Marguerite Whitehead recorded the test grades of her fourth period English class.

FINE ARTS Many-Faceted

Composing the many-faceted Fine Arts programs were courses in Art and Music, which enabled students to express themselves creatively. Caddo Career Center provided advanced courses in art with credits acceptable at Byrd. Regular courses were offered at Byrd's art department. Another area of study was offered in music. Its diverse curricula included the Byrd Band, Orchestra, Choral Group, and Ensemble Group. Serving all students with its vast supply of information was the library. Reference material, fiction books, and visual aids were available to supplement regular material.



Mr. E. H. Allen



Mrs. J. C. Morelock



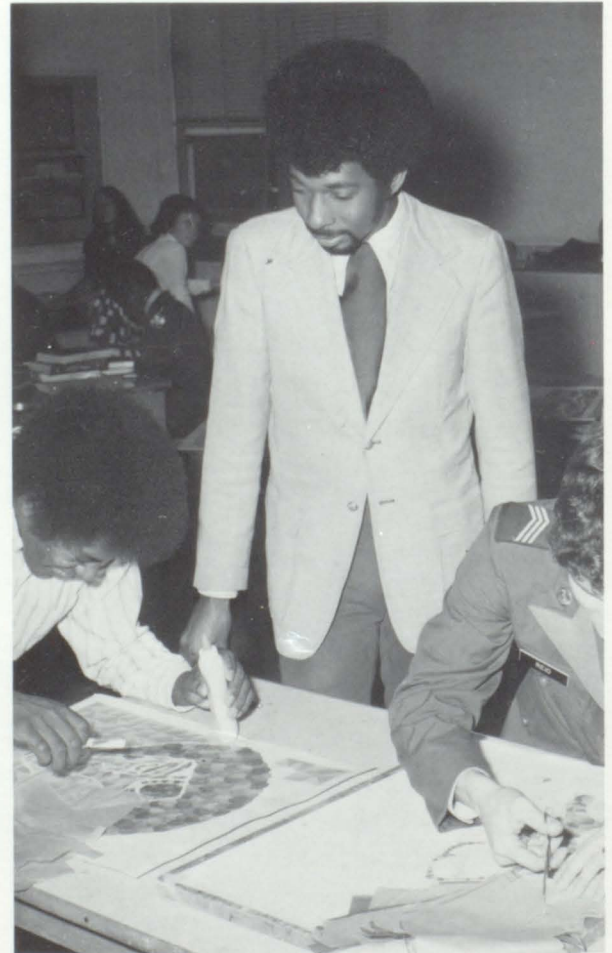
Mrs. L. E. Persley



Mrs. L. A. Tindol



Mrs. Lee Persley, one of the librarians, totaled the book purchases for October.



Mr. Edward Allen observed his first period Art I class while they finished their abstract tissue paper designs.

Program Provided Opportunities



Mr. R. F. Grambling



Mr. R. Shields



Mr. J. L. Sullivan

MR. EDWARD H. ALLEN — Mr. Allen, who taught Art, was the sponsor of the Youth Art Council and the majorette coach. He received his B.S. from Grambling.

MRS. JASMINE C. MORELOCK — Mrs. Morelock taught Art and received her Associate of Arts at Stephens College and her B.A. from L.S.U.

MISS LEE E. PERSLEY — Miss Persley, the Audio-Visual Librarian, received a B.S. from Grambling College.

MRS. LUCILE ALTHAR TINDOL — Serving as librarian and Library Club sponsor, Mrs. Tindol went to Centenary, where she received her B.A. and the University of North Carolina, where she received her B.S.

MR. ROBERT F. GRAMBLING — Mr. Grambling, who taught Orchestra, received his B.M. from Southeastern La. University and his M.M. from L.S.U.

MR. ROOSEVELT SHIELDS — The Band Director, and Civics teacher, Mr. Shields, attended Grambling and Vander-Cook.

MR. JAMES L. SULLIVAN — Teacher of Choral Music and Music Appreciation, Mr. Sullivan acquired his B.S. in Music Education from Northwestern. He sponsored the Concert Choir.



Mr. Roosevelt Shields showed Steve Weimar where to store his instrument for the band.



Mrs. Lucile Tindol explained the procedure for checking-out books from the library to two of her helpers.



Mrs. Jasmine Morelock and Mike Green displayed the draped Christmas Angels that they had made.

LIBERAL ARTS Broadened Program

Liberal Arts extended the basic English curriculum offered to Byrd students by specializing in speaking and writing skills and foreign languages. Speech and Journalism expanded English knowledge gained through high school, while French, Latin, and Spanish provided new realms of Education.

MRS. MARELIA BOWDON — Mrs. Bowdon taught Journalism, sponsored HIGH LIFE, and Quill and Scroll. She received her B.A. from Louisiana College.

MR. JACK NORMAN GOODMAN — Mr. Goodman, teacher of Spanish I and II, received a B.A. from Northwestern.

MR. RAYMOND RODGERS — Mr. Rodgers taught Speech I, Speech II, and Debate; and sponsored the Debate Team, the Courtyard Players, and the National Forensic League. He received his B.A. from Northwestern State University.

MRS. MARGERITE WEATHERLY — Sponsoring the Latin Club, Mrs. Weatherly also taught Latin I, Latin II, and English IV. Mrs. Weatherly obtained her B.A. from Stephen F. Austin.

MISS MARGARET M. WHELAN — Miss Whelan, sponsor of the "Z" Club and French Club, taught French I, II, and III. She attended Marillac College and Marquette University.



Mrs. M. Bowdon



Mr. J. N. Goodman



Mrs. Margerite Weatherly explained first declension to her third period class.



Mr. R. Rodgers



Mrs. M. Weatherly



Miss M. M. Whelan



Mr. Jack Goodman prepared the overhead projector to instruct his Spanish II class.



Mr. Raymond Rodgers demonstrated the proper speech techniques to his Speech I class.

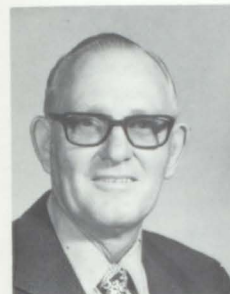
IND. ARTS, DRIVER ED. Built Skills



Mr. E. Belle



Mr. L. L. Brown



Mr. J. Rife



Mr. S. O. Spears

Both Mechanical Drawing and Woodworking were offered in the Industrial Arts Department to provide a sound background for future carpenters and engineers. Driver Education taught safe driving skills to young drivers and future drivers through its program.

MR. EARLE BELLE — Mr. Belle, teacher of Driver Education, attended Grambling College.

MR. LOWELL L. BROWN — Having received his B.S. from Northwestern, Mr. Brown taught Mechanical Drawing. He was the sponsor of Chess Club and Industrial Arts Club.

MR. JAMES RIFE — Driver education teacher, Mr. Rife received his B.S. from La. Tech, his Master's degree from the University of Massachusetts, and thirty hours plus from the University of Arkansas, La. Tech, Northwestern, and the University of Mississippi.

MR. SAMUEL O. SPEARS — Mr. Spears who taught woodworking, received a B.A. from Southern University.



Mr. Lowell Brown assisted one of his students with his house plans in Mechanical Drawing.



Mr. Samuel Spears explained planing a board to Mike Donahue, Mark Hicks, John Phillips, and Mike Moran.

MATH Program Attempted To

The Math Department attempted to provide a program to meet the needs of all students. A basic knowledge of mathematics is necessary in order to cope with budgets, installment charges, interest, and taxes. For those students who needed arithmetic skills with emphasis placed on its practical application, courses in General Mathematics, Senior Arithmetic, and Business Mathematics were offered. For those who needed a more intense study of mathematics, Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Advanced Math were offered.

MRS. CARRIE GILES BELLE — Mrs. Belle, who taught Senior Arithmetic and General Math, received her B.S. from Southern and her M.S. from Indiana University.

MR. STEPHEN M. BRANDAO — Mr. Brandao, who graduated from Louisiana Tech, taught Senior Arithmetic and Business Math.

MR. JOHNNY CLYDE HARKNESS — Having received his B.S. from Louisiana College and his M.Ed. from Mississippi State University, Mr. Harkness taught Algebra I and Geometry.

MISS JERRY MALONE — Teacher of Algebra II and sponsor of the Student Council, Miss Malone attended Louisiana State University and Centenary.

MR. LARRY E. RAMSEY — Mr. Ramsey, who received his B.S. from Northwestern, taught Civics and General Math and sponsored Interact.

MRS. PEGGIE GEORGE SMITH — Mrs. Smith, an Algebra I teacher, received her B.S. from Southern.

MR. JOHN THOMAS, JR. — Having earned a B.S. at Southern and an M.Ed. at Prairie View, Mr. Thomas taught Senior Arithmetic and Business Mathematics.

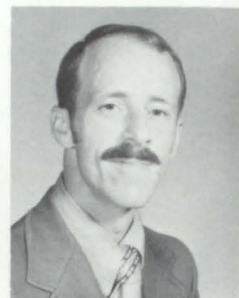
MISS WANDA SUE WHITTINGTON — Miss Whittington, who received her B.A. from Northeast Louisiana University, taught General Math and sponsored the GUSHER Editorial Staff and Quill and Scroll.



Mrs. Peggie Smith explained a test question to Johnny Rice.



Mrs. C. G. Belle



Mr. S. M. Brandao



Miss Jerry Malone watched John Head as he attempted to solve a factoring problem.



Mr. J. C. Harkness



Miss J. Malone

Meet Needs of All Students



Mr. L. E. Ramsey



Mrs. P. G. Smith



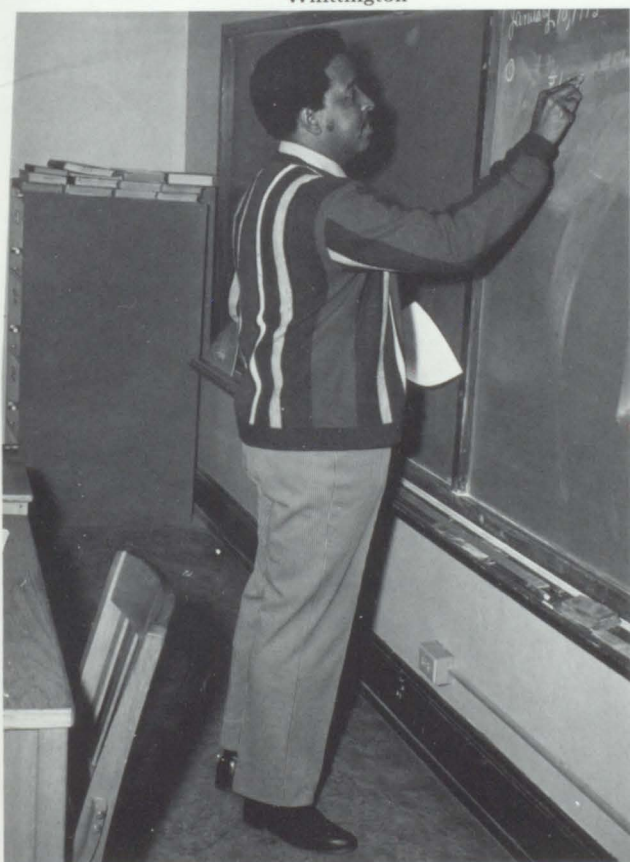
Mr. J. Thomas, Jr.



Miss W. S.
Whittington



During his first period Advanced Math class, Mr. Joe Dornier answered John Dean's question concerning an assignment.



Mr. John Thomas prepared his Senior Arithmetic class for a test by assigning them several problems.



Miss Wanda Whittington explained a multiplication problem to Lucille Davis.

SCIENCE Program Stressed

Characterized by new curricula and new approaches, the science program stressed constant student involvement and activity through investigations and experimentation. Emphasis was placed on student participation where all sensory factors were involved. Approximately 1,095 students participated in some part of the science program. The philosophy of the new science in Caddo Parish was based on the natural disposition and inclination of a student to gain an understanding of the world in which he lives.

MR. JAMES CHARLES CHICO, SR. — Mr. Chico, having received his B.S. in Physics from Springhill College in Mobile, Ala., and his M.S. in Science Ed. from La. Tech, taught Physics and Physical Science.

MR. LEONARD SHELDON CONOVER — Teaching BSCS and Biology, Mr. Conover attended Peabody College, where he earned his B.S., and Ohio State University where he received his M.S.

MRS. DELIA MONROE HAMILTON — Co-Sponsor of the Science and Math Club, Mrs. Hamilton, received a B.S. from Grambling, taught Biology.

MAJOR CYRUS LARMOYEUX — Holding both a B.S. and M.Ed. from L.S.U., Major Larmoyeux taught Chemistry and Physical Science I and II.

MISS ANN McWILLIAMS — Miss McWilliams, a graduate of Northwestern State University, taught Biology and helped with the R.O.T.C. sponsors.

MISS MARY A. S. NORRIS — Having received a M.T.S. from the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C., Miss Norris taught Introductory Physical Science. She sponsored the Junior Medical League.

MR. WILLIE ERNEST REED — A General Science teacher, Mr. Reed received a B.S. from Grambling and an M.A. from Prairie View A and M. He sponsored 4-H Club.

MRS. HELEN HEATH WRAY — The Aviation Fundamentals teacher, Mrs. Wray received a B.A. in English from Texas University and a M.S. in Speech from La. Tech.

MR. E. ASHE YOUNG — Having received a B.S. from L.S.U., a M.Ed. from Stephen F. Austin, and thirty hours plus from La. Tech, Mr. Young taught Biology and General Science.



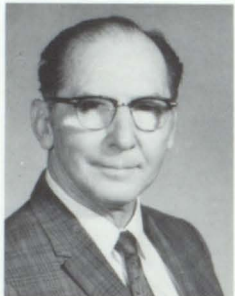
J. C. Chico, Sr.



L. S. Conover



Mrs. D. M. Hamilton



Major C. Larmoyeux



Miss A. McWilliams



Miss M. A. Norris



Mr. Leonard Conover explained to his Biology students the procedures for drawing cell development.

Student Involvement



W. E. Reed



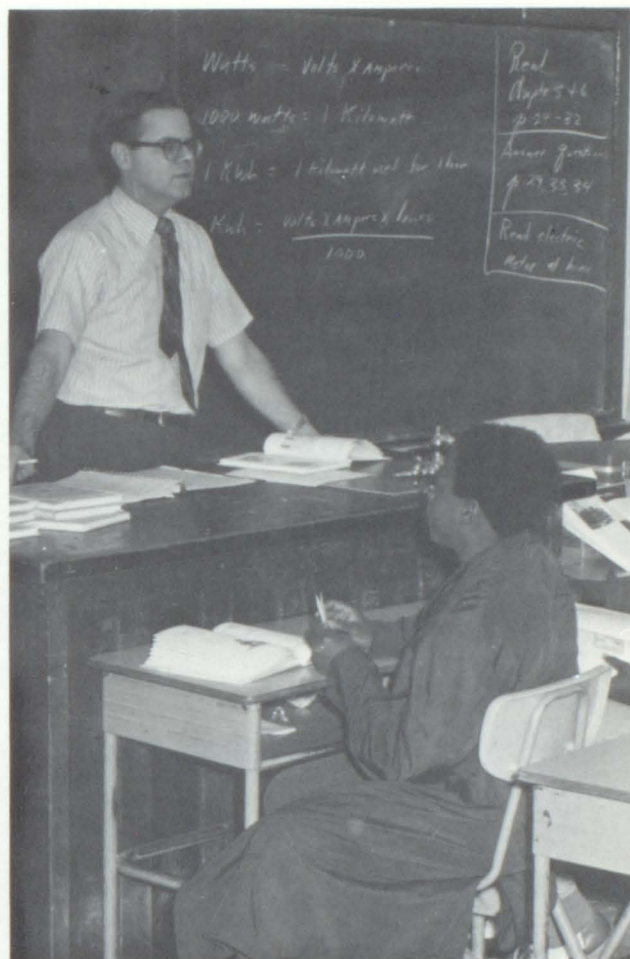
Mrs. H. H. Wray



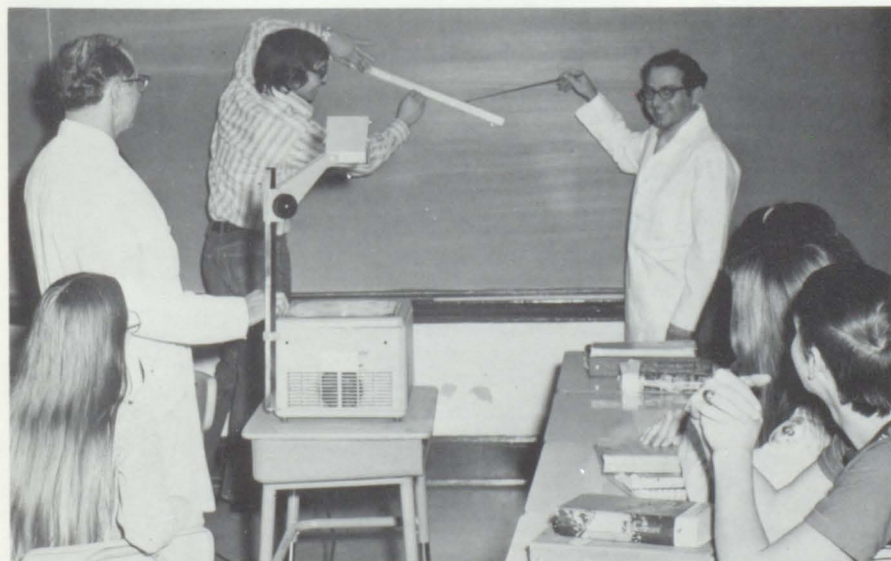
E. A. Young



Miss Ann McWilliams showed various types of fossils to her students gathered around her in fourth period Biology.



Ending his General Science class, Mr. Ashe Young gave his students a homework assignment.



Major Cyrus Larmoyeux explained optical lenses while Mr. James Chico pointed out the lenses in their combined Physical Science class.

Students Gained Better Understanding

In order to gain a better understanding of man and his relationships with his environment and with other human beings, Byrd students enrolled in Social Studies classes. American History and World History taught students the effect of the past on the future. Hand in hand with World Geography, Civics compared the United States and its government with others. Psychology, Sociology, Government, and Economics were half-credit courses offered to help students become more effective members of the various groups in which they function.

MRS. E. EVON ALEXANDER — Having received her B.S. from Bishop College, Mrs. Alexander taught American History and sponsored Gayarre.

MR. HUBERT CLAY ALLEN — A Civics teacher, Mr. Allen received his B.S. and Master's at Mississippi State University.

MISS WILLIEASE ARMSTRONG — Miss Armstrong, who received her M.S. at Grambling and her M.Ed. at Prairie View, taught American History.

MISS ANNE THERESA FINUF — Teacher of American History and Sociology, Miss Finuf earned a B.S. at Centenary. She sponsored Gayarre History Club and the Cheerleaders.

MR. GODFREY JOINER — Mr. Joiner, who taught Civics, received his B.S. from Wiley College, B.S. from Grambling, and M.A. from Prairie View.

MRS. ANGENETTA E. LOTT — Mrs. Lott, who taught American History, graduated from Grambling.

MRS. MARY ANNE MINOR — Having received her B.A. from Centenary, Mrs. Minor taught World History and Civics.

MR. ROOSEVELT SHELBY — Mr. Shelby, who taught World Geography, received his B.S. from Southern and his M.Ed. from Northwestern, plus thirty hours at Prairie View.

MISS BARBARA ANN WHITEHEAD — Having received her B.A. and M.Ed. from McNeese State University, Miss Whitehead taught American History, Economics, and Government. She sponsored Future Teachers of America.



Mr. Hubert Allen explained to his sixth period Civics class the structure of local governments in America.



Mrs. E. E. Alexander



Mr. H. C. Allen



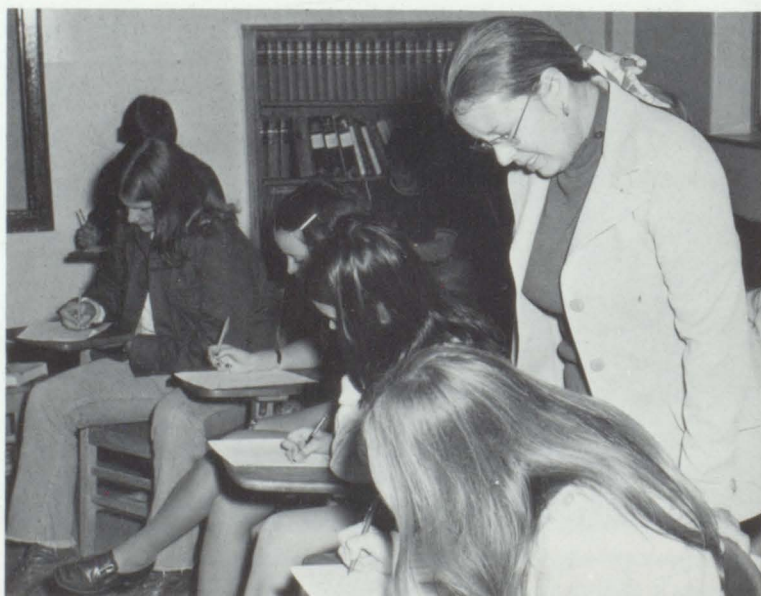
Miss W. Armstrong



Miss A. T. Finuf



Mr. G. Joiner



Miss Anne Finuf supervised her first period American History class as they took a test.

Of World In SOCIAL STUDIES



Mrs. A. E. Lott



Mrs. M. A. Minor



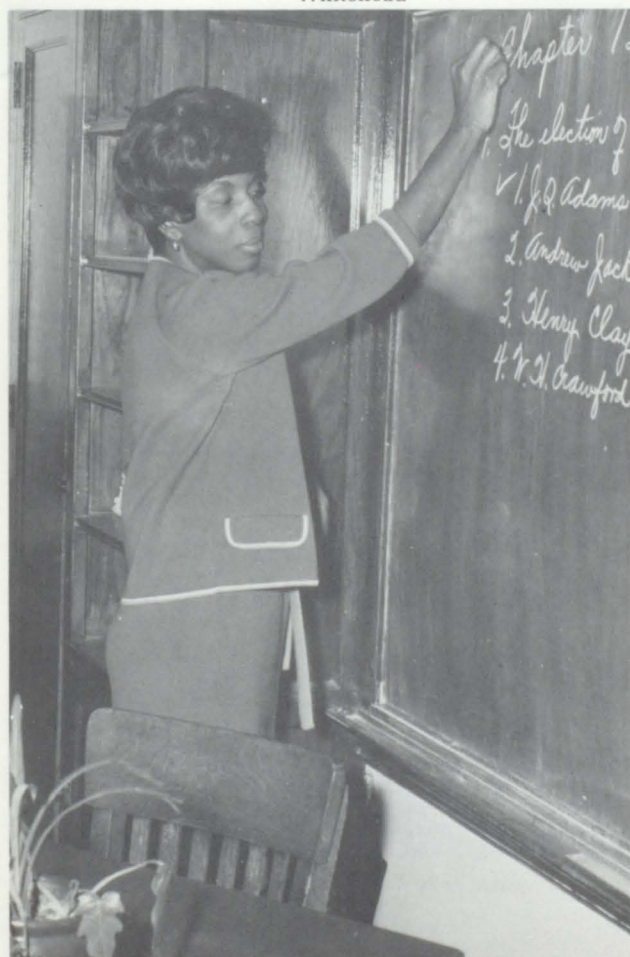
Mr. R. Shelby



Miss B. A.
Whitehead



Miss Barbara Whitehead showed Steve Williams the paragraph explaining the significance of the labor movement in American History.



Mrs. Evon Alexander gave her American History class an assignment pertaining to the Jacksonian Era of Democracy.



Mr. Larry Ramsey discussed with his Civics class the division of powers in federal government.

BUSINESS EDUCATION Prepared

The business and distributive education department concentrated its efforts toward preparing students to meet the competitive demands of the high-level technical business world. The program provided training suitable for workers in general clerical, general sales and service occupations. Work experience with pay provided double benefits to those students enrolled in the cooperative office and education classes. Students equipped with a background in business and distributive education faced the future with confidence and security.



Mrs. E. H.
Carmichael



Mrs. M. R.
Draughn



Miss E. Jordan



Mrs. J. M. Moch



Mrs. Marrie Draughn examined Janet White's finished copy of a business letter.



Mrs. Joy Moch watched Bill Farley as he typed an exercise.

Students To Enter Business World



Mrs. E. J. Morgan



Mr. T. E. Stickell



Mrs. Edna Morgan instructed Brian Homza as he practiced his typing skills.

MRS. EVELYN H. CARMICHAEL — Mrs. Carmichael, who served as the Distributive Education Coordinator and sponsored D.E.C.A., received her M.A. from Stephen F. Austin.

MRS. MARRIE R. DRAUGHN — Having attended Grambling and Indiana University, Mrs. Draughn taught Typing.

MISS EARLINE JORDAN — Miss Jordan, who received a B.A. from Louisiana Tech and an M.A. from Peabody, taught Shorthand and Bookkeeping.

MRS. JOY MARIE MOCH — Mrs. Moch, teacher of Typing I and II and sponsor of the Purple Jackets, received her B.S. from Wiley College and her M.A. from Prairie View College.

MRS. EDNA JEWEL MORGAN — Mrs. Morgan, who received her B.A. from Northwestern, taught Typing I and General Business.

MR. TONY E. STICKELL — Mr. Stickell, the Cooperative Office Education Director, received his B.S. and M.S. from Northwestern. He also sponsored F.B.L.A. and the HIGH LIFE Business Staff.



Miss Earline Jordan showed her Shorthand class a new combination of symbols representing several words.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Offered

MR. EARLE BELLE — After attending Grambling, Coach Belle was the head coach for the basketball team.

MRS. MARY WHITE BURROUGHS — Mrs. Burroughs, teacher of P.E. I and II, received her B.A. from Centenary and her Master's in education from L.S.U.. She also helped with the tennis team.

MR. THOMAS R. CATHEY — Coach Cathey received his B.S. from Northwestern and his M.S. at Louisiana Tech. In addition to being a Freshman Class sponsor and Assistant Football Coach, he was the Golf Coach.

MR. JOHN A. CROCKETT — Coach Crockett was Assistant Football Coach and Head Track Coach. He received his B.S. from Southern, and M.S. from Texas Southern, and thirty hours plus from Southern.

MRS. FABOL DURHAM — Mrs. Durham, teacher of Girl's P.E., received her B.S. from L.S.U. and her M.A. from La. Tech.

MRS. PHALAMAE CROMWELL GRAY — Mrs. Gray, the Senior girls' physical education teacher, sponsored the GUSHER Business Staff, and the Senior Class. She obtained her B.S. and Master's in education from Northwestern State University.

MR. EARL EUGENE HAMNER — Also a football and a basketball coach, Mr. Hamner was F.C.A. Sponsor and Chairman of the Physical Education Department. He received his B.S. from Louisiana Tech and his M.S. from L.S.U.

MR. JAMES GLADDEN HARRISON — Head Coach of the football team and tennis team, Coach Harrison earned his B.S. and his M.S. at Louisiana Tech.

MRS. DOROTHY S. JOHNSON — Mrs. Johnson, teacher of P.E., received her B.S. from Tennessee A. and I. University and her M.E. from L.S.U.

MR. LAWRENCE A. KAHLDEN — Coach Kahlden, a Physical Education teacher, earned his B.S. from L.S.U. and an M.S. from Louisiana Tech.

MR. MEREDITH L. RAMBIN — Coach Rabin taught Physical Education and sponsored the Varsity Club. He earned his B.S. from Northeast University and an M.S. from Louisiana Tech.

MR. JOHN I. ROGERS — Having received his B.S. from Indiana State University, Mr. Rogers coached the football and basketball teams, and taught P.E.

MRS. MARY GARRISON WILLIAMS — Mrs. Williams, girl's P.E. teacher, sponsored the Pep Squad. Mrs. Williams attended Centenary where she received her B.S. and Louisiana Tech where she got her M.S.



Mr. E. Belle



Mrs. M. W. Burroughs



Mr. T. R. Cathey



Mr. J. A. Crockett



Mrs. F. Durham

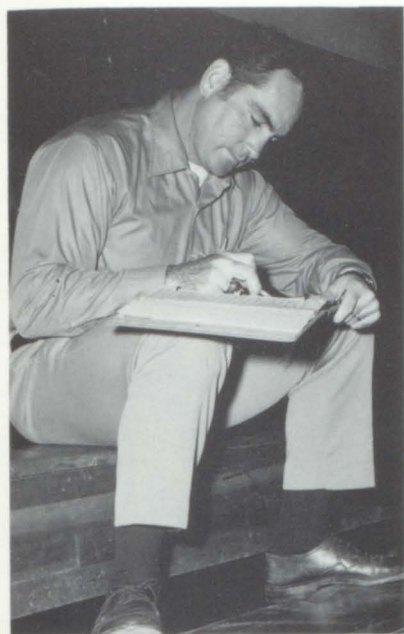


Mrs. P. C. Gray



Mrs. Dorothy Johnson assisted Patti Sprawls in steadying the bow and arrow while aiming for a target.

Activities Exclusive To Byrd



Coach Rambin checked roll while his second period class played basketball.



Mr. E. E. Hamner



Mr. J. D. Harrison

The Physical Education curriculum at BHS, designed to meet the physical, mental, and social needs of students, offered a wide range of interesting activities. These needs were met by students deriving knowledge, skill, and enjoyment from a life-time sports program. Student participation in individual as well as team sports, several taught on a co-ed basis, met the aims of this program. A complete and graduated program of health education, offered in six-week units, included personal and community health, first aid, and social hygiene. The Physical Education Program, designed to develop physical fitness and dexterity, mental acuteness, and feelings of cooperation and sportsmanship, enabled students to face problems of daily living.



Mrs. D. S. Johnson



Mr. L. A. Kahlden



Mr. M. L. Rambin



Mr. J. I. Rogers



Mrs. M. G. Williams



Coach Crockett showed a film to his first period P.E. class during Activity Period.

HOME ECONOMICS Emphasized

Home Economics provided a uniqueness to Byrd's curriculum with classes in Child Development, Interior Decorating, and Fashion Merchandising. Varied activities to emphasize learning by doing included such projects as: field trips to local child care centers; ceramic projects that helped in home decorating; and an all day trip to Dallas' Apparel Mart to observe fashion marketing first hand. Traditional skills in dressmaking and tailoring, as well as preparing and serving foods, were emphasized. Advanced food classes prepared and served coffee and tea for their parents. Home and Family Living classes studied consumer education by a trip to Hanna Ford, where they inspected used cars and selected what they considered a best buy.

MRS. E. B. DADY — A teacher of Home Economics, Mrs. Dady attended Northwestern State University where she received her B.S. and M.A. degrees.

MRS. JOAN GLEASON — Mrs. Gleason, who taught Home Economics, received her B.S. at Louisiana Tech.

MRS. NORMA SUE TAYLOR — Sponsor of the Fashion Merchandising Club, Mrs. Taylor taught Home Economics. She attended S.M.U. and North Texas State.



Mrs. E. B. Dady



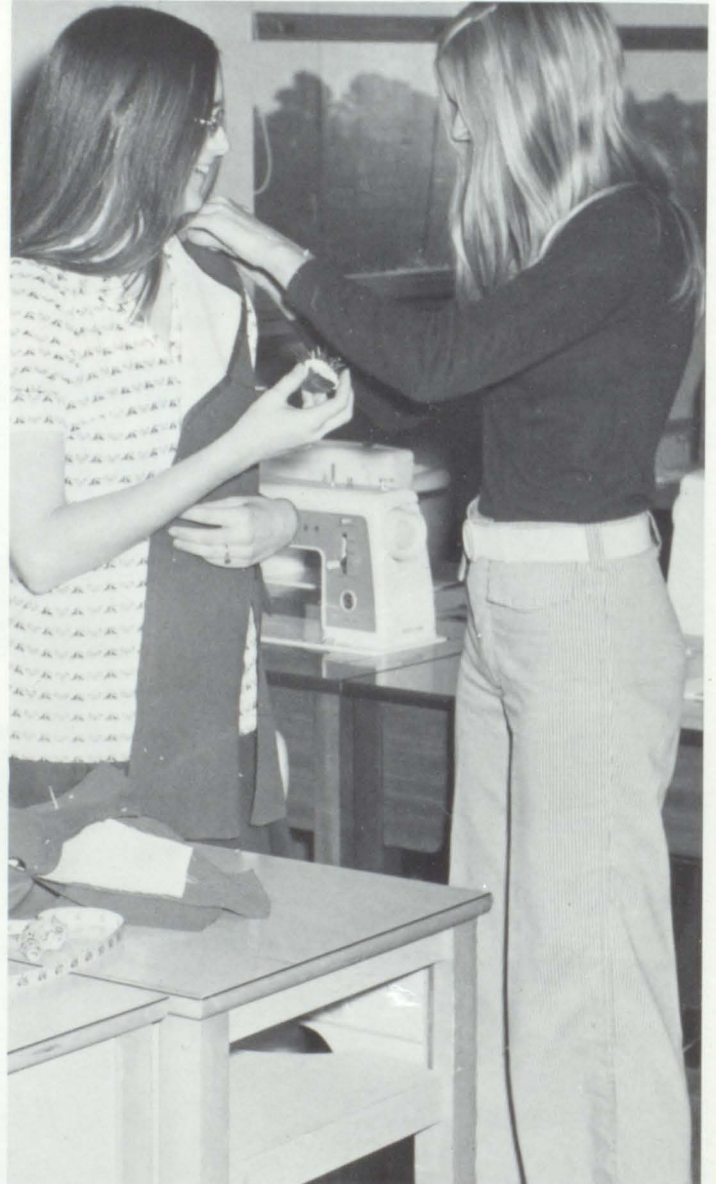
Mrs. J. Gleason



Mrs. N. S. Taylor



During the Child Development class, Linda LeBlanc and Anna Ball demonstrated the procedure for changing diapers while Denise Hays looked on.



Pam Seibold assisted Laura Wingfield in fitting her garment in their first period Advanced Clothing class.

Learning by Doing



Mrs. Elizabeth Dady admired the refinished shelves done by her Interior Decorating class as a project to re-model the Home Economics Department.



Becky Andrews served punch to Regina Cotton and Anne Titon in the Home Economics tea sponsored by the Advanced Foods class.



Among the students and teachers attending the Home Economics tea were Alma Washelski, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Dixon, and Mrs. Elaine Risher.

R.O.T.C. Allowed Girls To Enroll

The C.E. Byrd Junior Reserve Officers Training program completed its fortieth year of leadership training for the community and the nation in 1973. Fifty per cent of the students enrolled participated in one or more of the elite units — rifle team, drill team, color and sabers, usher unit, or the special forces unit. The Corps renewed a Byrd tradition by holding a military ball. For the first time, girls were allowed to enroll in the program and participate in the Reserve Officers Scholarship program.

LT. COL. W. H. TEAL — Col. Teal, teacher of Military Science, attended Texas A&M, University of Arkansas, and Central Mississippi State College, where he received his B.S.

SGT. DAVID G. YERTON — Sgt. Yerton coached the Rifle and Drill Team and taught Military Science.



Sgt. Yerton supervised his Military Science class as they took a test.



Lt. Col. W. H. Teal

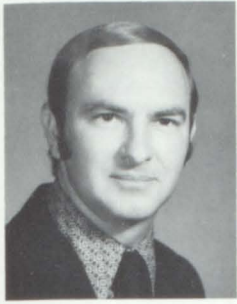


Sgt. D. G. Yerton



Col. Teal made a routine uniform and weapon inspection of the B Company officers.

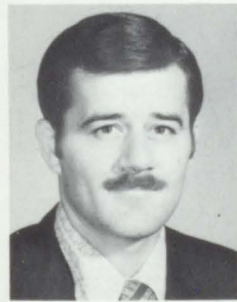
Work-Study Plan Used in SPECIAL ED.



Mr. G. Byrd



Mrs. J. T. Byrd



Mr. D. B. Horton



Mrs. Joye Byrd helped students work addition and multiplication problems.

The work study program was a comparatively new program in Caddo Parish. Until its initiation, students now enrolled in this program had no curriculum designed by either the parish or the state to enable them to continue their education after reaching the age of sixteen.

The objectives of the work study program were self-realization, human relationships, economic efficiency, and civic responsibility. The curriculum emphasized the aspects of becoming a competent employee and developing into a contributing, responsible citizen.

MR. GEORGE BYRD — An Occupational Education instructor, Mr. Byrd received his B.A. and B.S. from Northwestern.

MRS. JOYE T. BYRD — Mrs. Byrd, a work study program instructor, received her B.A. from Northeast, and her M.Ed. plus thirty hours from Northwestern.

MR. DRISKELL B. HORTON — Having received his M.A. from Louisiana Tech, Mr. Horton taught Occupational Education.



Students in the work study program went over math lessons for the next day.

CADDO CAREER CENTER Provided

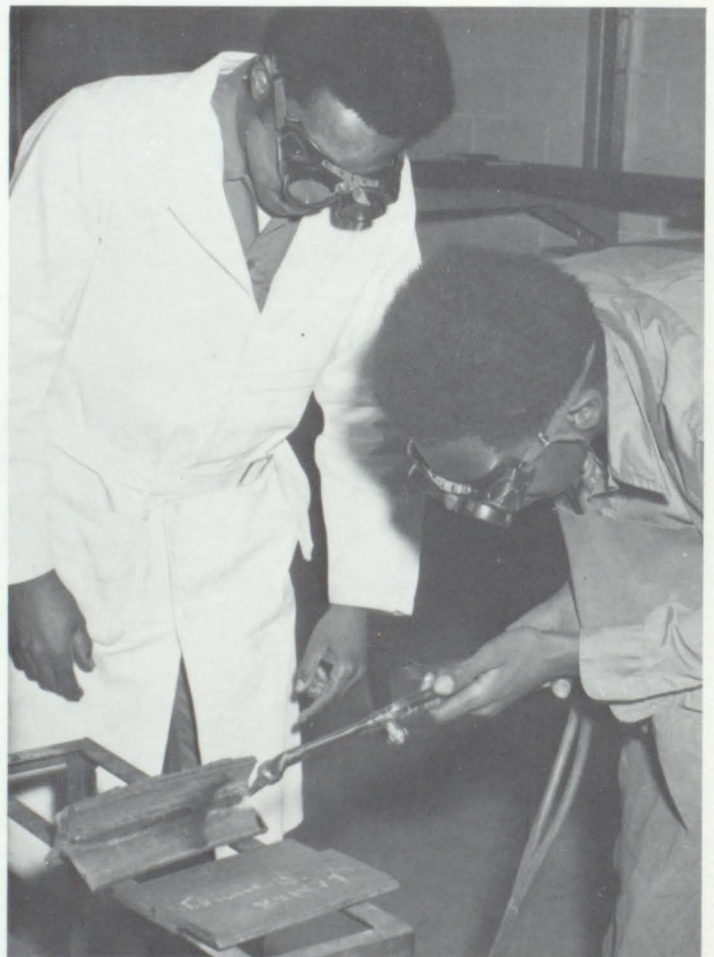
The Caddo Career Center, established in September, 1971, was an extension of the high schools where quality vocational-technical education was offered to enable Junior and Senior students to learn skills for job entry upon high school graduation. It offered the students an opportunity to learn a skill in a small class using current techniques and modern equipment with the hands-on concept of learning by doing. A minimum of lecturing was utilized. On-the-job training, which was achieved through the job-like atmosphere was an important part of each of the fifteen courses offered. Students participating in the program, attended three periods a day at the Center, either in the morning or afternoon, and the rest of the day at Byrd.



Mr. M. O. Parker served as the Principal of the Caddo Career Center.



In the Small Engines course, Billy Wilson and Gregg Caraway overhauled a four-cycle engine.



Welding II student, Tommy Lemons, made acetylene welding cutting as Mr. Bennie Harrison observed.

Skills for Job Entry



Mrs. Billie Loftin demonstrated the procedure to take blood pressure to Teresa Creel and Patricia Hill in the Health Service class.



Cynthia Huss and Sandra Lord made preliminary designs for newspaper advertising in their Commercial Art I class.



Performing amplifier experiments in Electronics I were Paul Sherrill and Ray Fenton.

SCHOOL AWAY FROM SCHOOL And

The School Away From School, opened on September 2, 1970, was an attempt to meet the needs of high school boys and girls who had varied and unusual needs and who sincerely desired to complete their high school education. Forty-three Byrd students enrolled in the school which was operated in a flexible manner allowing pupils to come and go as scheduled, taking one course or a full load. Many and varied teaching aids were employed by School Away from School, which operated on two study shifts: mornings and afternoons. The School Away From School, as its name implied, provided a warm and friendly atmosphere at all times to continually further the education of each student by trying to meet his special needs.



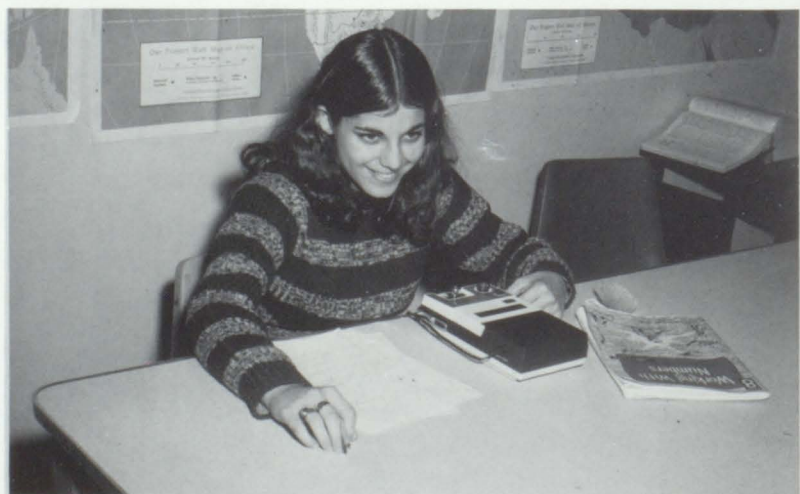
Linda Strong, Diane Fant, Carla Peddy, and Phyllis Malant enjoyed the vending machines during a break at School Away from School.



Linda Strong chose to study in an individual study booth.

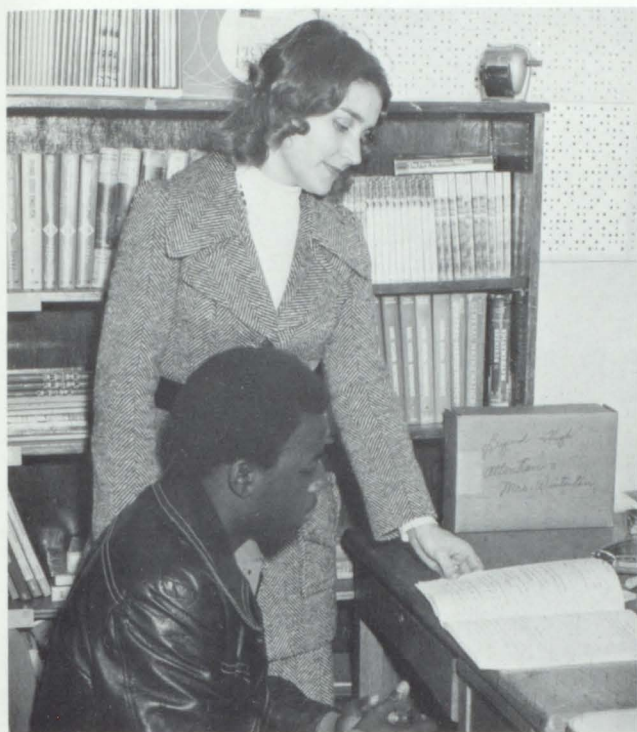


Juniors, Diane Fant and Carla Peddy, utilized their study time during their afternoon classes.



Phyllis Malant used one of the tape recorders provided for her independent study.

TUTOR PROGRAM Proved Successful



Mrs. Mimi Winterton, acting head volunteer, assisted Jerry Morgan with his reading comprehension skills.

The Byrd High School Help-a-Student program was a volunteer program sponsored by the Volunteer Service Bureau of Shreveport to enrich students' experiences at Byrd. Two basic elements making the tutoring program a success were: students with a desire to improve their standings and volunteers to provide the help that students and teachers requested. It provided community volunteers to cover the following areas: individual tutoring sessions, classroom assistants, and classroom enrichment opportunities. Special classroom assistants included an architect to assist the mechanical drawing teacher and a candidate for the school board to add spark to two civics classes in current events. Help-a-Student was administered in 1972-73 by Mrs. Pam Neff who directed about twenty-five volunteers through the year.



Linda Sentell, a member of the National Honor Society that provided volunteer tutors, instructed John Roberson in Algebra I.



One of the several parent-volunteer tutors, Mrs. Catherine Morgan, helped Bernie Flake with his Geometry logic.



Students honored for their achievements in many different fields were, *Front Row*: Kip King, Student Council Vice-President; David Matlock, National Merit Semi-Finalist; Amy Dover, National Honor Society President. *Standing*: Mary McKee, GUSHER Editor; Mike Jones, All-State Football; Kathy Thurmon, Stingerettes Senior Sgt.-at-Arms; Marshall Jones, HIGH LIFE Co-Editor.



HONORS

Honor cannot be bought with trivialities; it is the culmination of painstaking effort and the desire to excel. It cannot be achieved in one day, one week, or one month; it is a product of time. This year Byrd bestowed upon her deserving students many honors. These honors served as a goal to seek, which all students looked to with hope and held with pride. It was available to all, withheld from none. It was a symbol of the same greatness that this country was built upon. Honors were the award for the dedicated people who strove to serve their school and prove their worthiness.

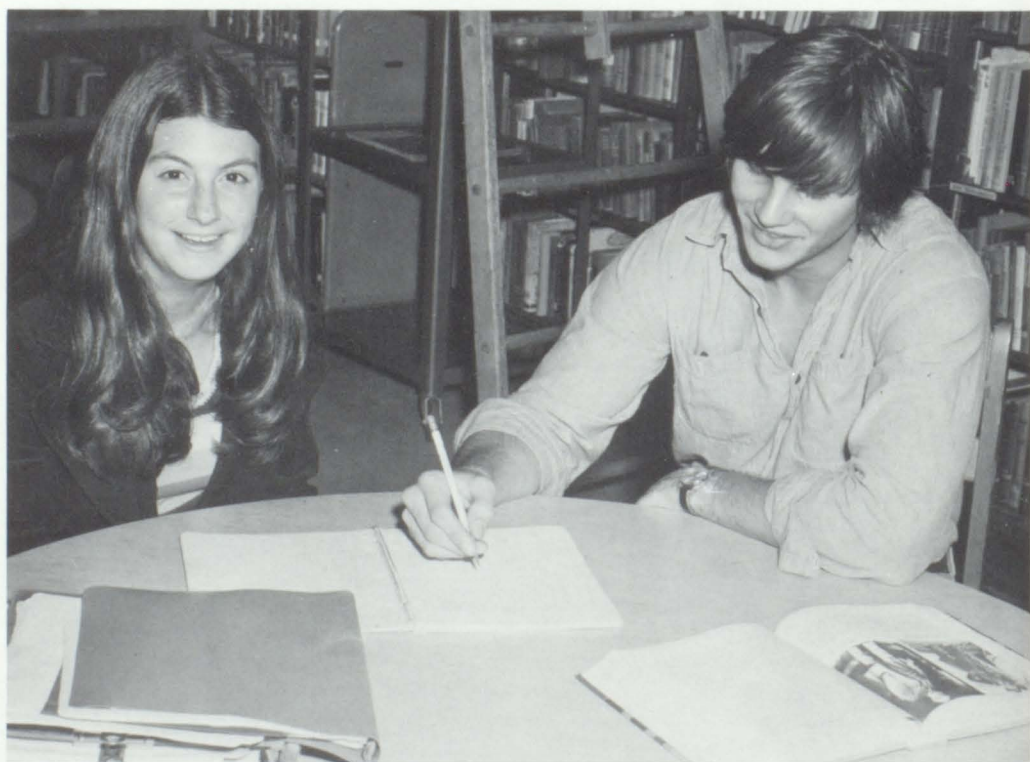
HONORS Were Achieved



The D.A.R. Citizenship Award was awarded to Kip King, and Barbara Bane was awarded a Letter of Commendation from National Merit.



Kathy Thurmon and Brian Homza, Elks Club Youth Leadership Contest nominees, won at both the local and state levels receiving a total of \$525 each.



Penne Booras and Mike Leonard were recipients of the Kiawanis "Pat 'Em On the Back" Award.

Through Hard Work And Study



Amy Dover and Fred Gillespie were selected by the National Honor Society as Nominees for the National Honor Society Scholarship.



David Matlock, Ray Cock, and Jeff Martin were National Merit Scholarship finalists.



Brian Baker, Valerie Bray, Jordan Edwards, Amy Dover, and Chris Oliver were chosen to represent Byrd as Outstanding Teenagers of America.



Linda Wingfield was finalist in city and semi-finalist in the state as the Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year.

MU ALPHA THETA Hosted Tournament

Mu Alpha Theta devoted a very active year to promoting interest in math. In January, they hosted a math tournament patterned after the annual tournament in Houston. Totally planned and executed by the students, the tournament was offered to every chapter in the district. Other activities included attending tournaments in Houston and the state convention in New Orleans. Dr. Virginia Carlton, a math professor at Centenary, spoke to the club about her recent trip to Ghana, Africa, and its relation to mathematics.



Officers of Mu Alpha Theta were Valerie Bray, State Secretary; Mary McKee, Vice President; Fred Gillespie, President; Sarah Bailey, Secretary-Treasurer; John Delp, District Governor.



Front Row: Mike Berton, Harvey Carter, Leslie Morgan, Terri Parker, Kip King. Second Row: Richard Mauroner, Linda Sentell, Karen Cook, Sally Peterson, Amy Dover, Anne Frazier. Third Row: David Matlock, Marshall Jones, Tim Hardin, Doug Lilley, Paula Williams.



Mu Alpha Theta members make preparations for their upcoming tournament.

QUILL & SCROLL Inducted Journalists



Officers of Quill and Scroll were Linda Sentell, Secretary — Treasurer; Marshall Jones, President; and Barbara Clinkscales, Vice-President.

To be a member of Quill and Scroll was an honor held by few students. To receive this honor a member must have been either on the HIGH LIFE or GUSHER staffs. Each junior member must have sold \$100 dollars worth of ads or contributed 50 inches for the HIGH LIFE, or worked ninety hours as a minimum on GUSHER. Each must also have held a B average or better.

At the end of the school year Quill and Scroll held an assembly to install new members. Before installation each student had to be approved by his sponsor and Dr. Shaw, and proven himself worthy of being a Quill and Scroll member by putting in many outside hours toward his staff.



Members of Quill and Scroll were, *Front Row:* Gari Brooke, Amy Dover, Mary McKee. *Second Row:* Cindy Shaffer, Valerie Bray, Kathy Thurmon, Rachel Emanuel, Mary Simmons.

N.F.L. Earned Sweepstakes And

The National Forensic League began its new year successfully by winning two sweepstakes honors. In order to be a member of the National Forensic League, a student must have earned points in tournaments. During the Christmas season, N.F.L. members sold mistletoe to raise money to attend tournaments. Under the direction of Mr. Raymond Rodgers, the National Forensic League earned five awards in oratory, nine awards in extemporaneous speaking, and thirteen awards in cross-examination debate.

In February, the Byrd N.F.L. hosted a district tournament. Much work, time, and effort went into the preparation of the tournament. With the help of various other Byrd organizations, the tournament proved successful.



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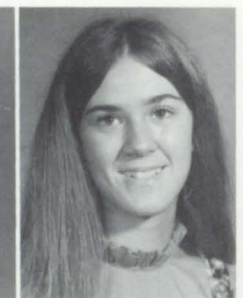
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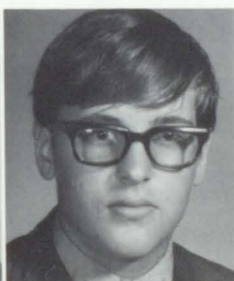
Individual Trophies at Tournaments



N.F.L. members loaded the car in preparation for a tournament.



Penne Booras



Bill Boyette



Theresa Bruner



Pat Carroll



George Clinkscales



Marion Crane



Lisa Guin



Lisa Hagens



Tim Hardin



Richard Mauroner



Chuck McMillin



Lydia Rhodes



Mike Waters



Byran Willis

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Wrote "A."

National Honor Society members fulfilled many duties and services at Byrd and in the community in 1972-73. Their first responsibility as members of the club was to usher for the Baccalaureate service and hand out diplomas in the graduation ceremony. At Homecoming the club wrote and presented the Homecoming skit, entitled "Alfred Hitchcock Presents." Monthly meetings were held to plan activities and as a service to the community, the National Honor Society collected needed supplies for families at Christmas time. Throughout the school year, several members volunteered to tutor other students once a week during their study hall. The traditional fundraising project, the carnation sale, was held in March, profits from which went to HIGH LIFE. A special assembly was held in the spring to induct new members and inform the student body of the principles upheld by the club.



Amy Dover discussed the tutoring program with Mrs. Mimi Winterton, acting head volunteer.



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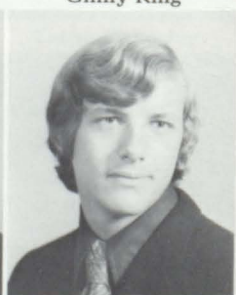
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"Hitchcock Presents" For Homecoming



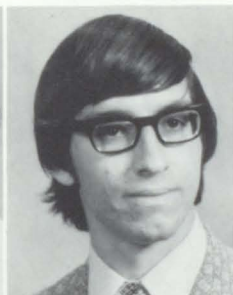
NHS members Rachel Emanuel, Linda Sentell, and Ginger Bosko participated in the Christmas drive to furnish families with needed supplies.



Karen Cook



Rachel Emanuel



Fred Gillespie



Melony Gregory



Gail Headrick



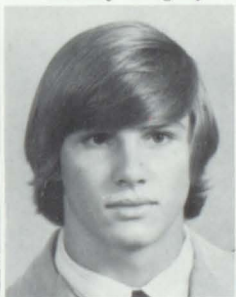
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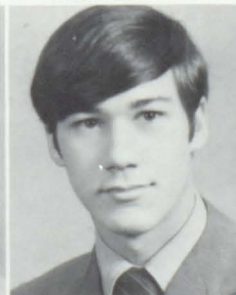
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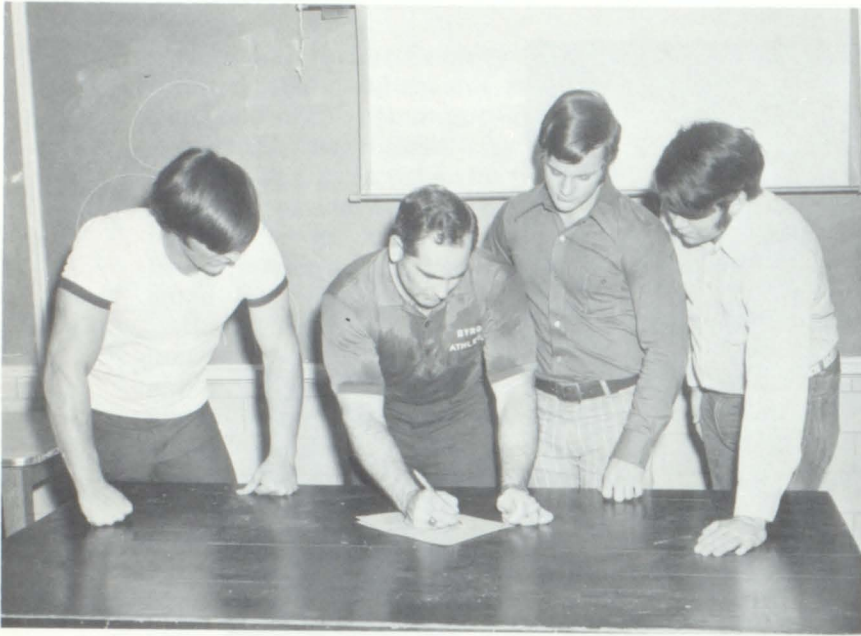


Linda Wingfield



April Youngman

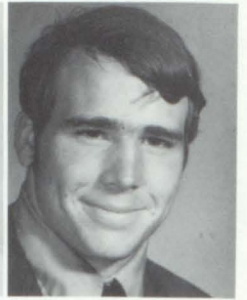
VARSITY CLUB Sold Posters



Mike Jones, Mark Gilliam, and David Holloway watched carefully as Coach Larry Rabin explained the Homecoming ticket sales.



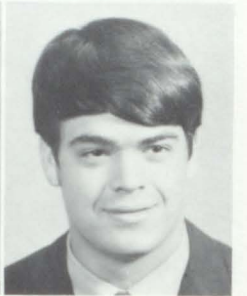
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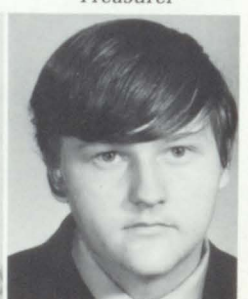
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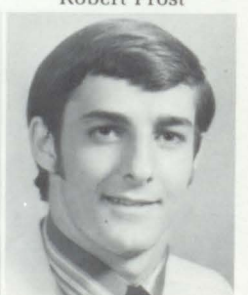
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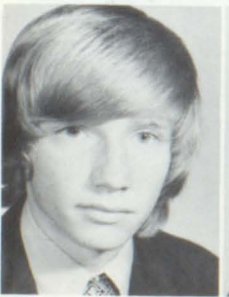
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Marshall Jones



Mike Jones



Lon Norris



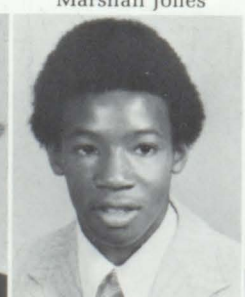
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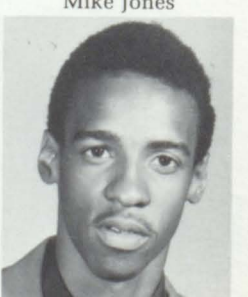
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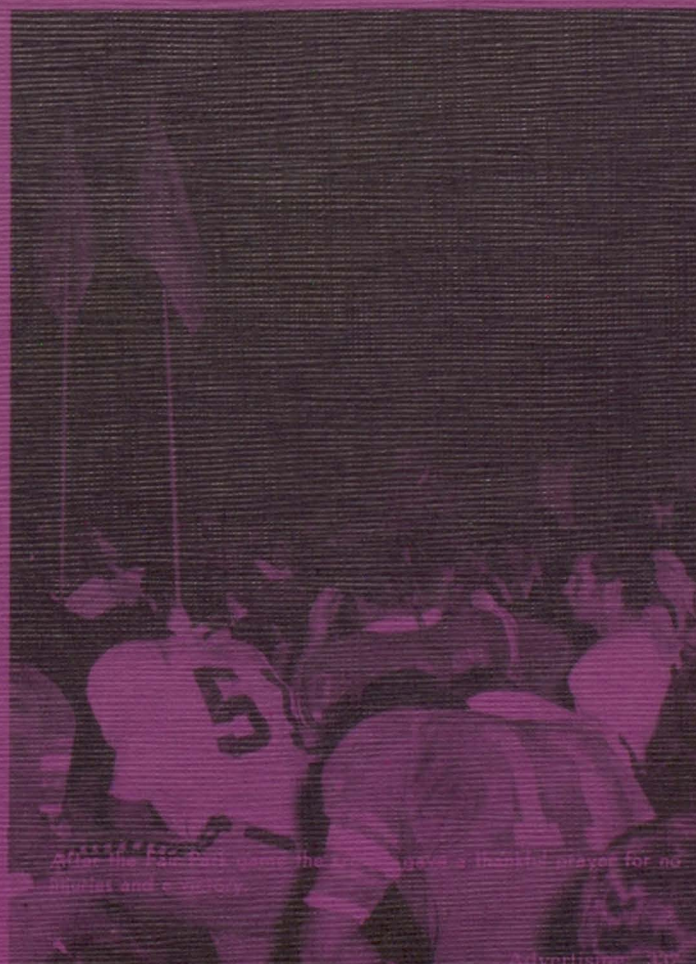
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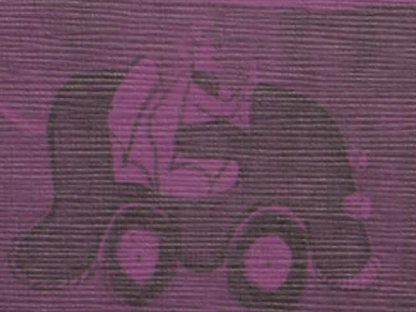
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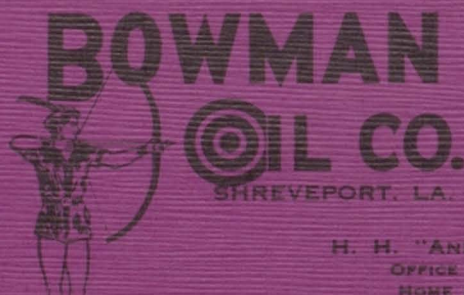
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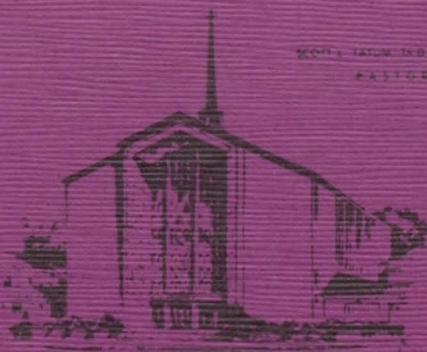


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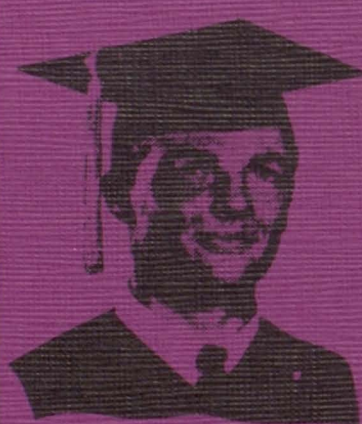
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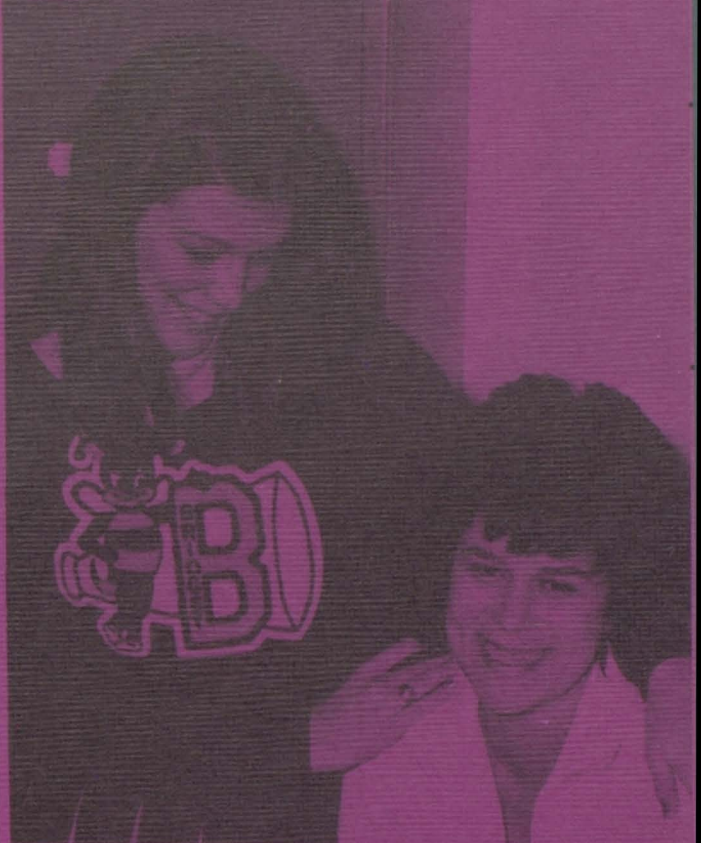
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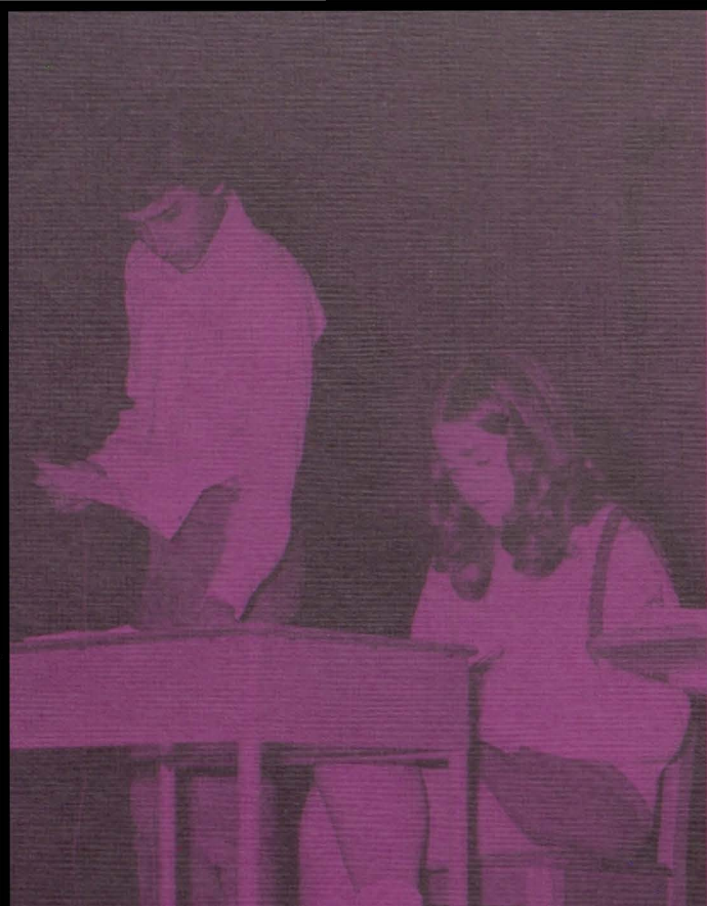
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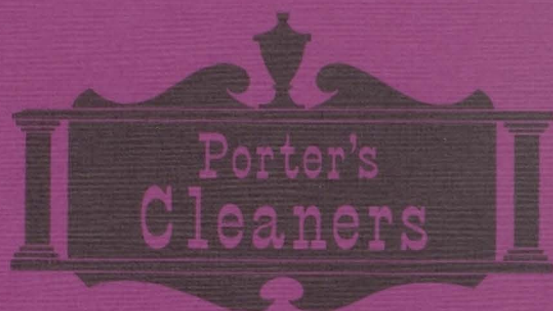
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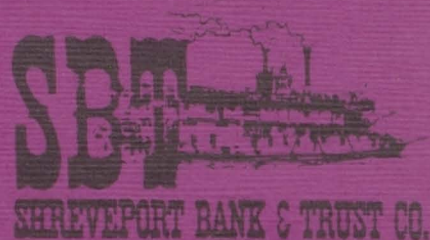
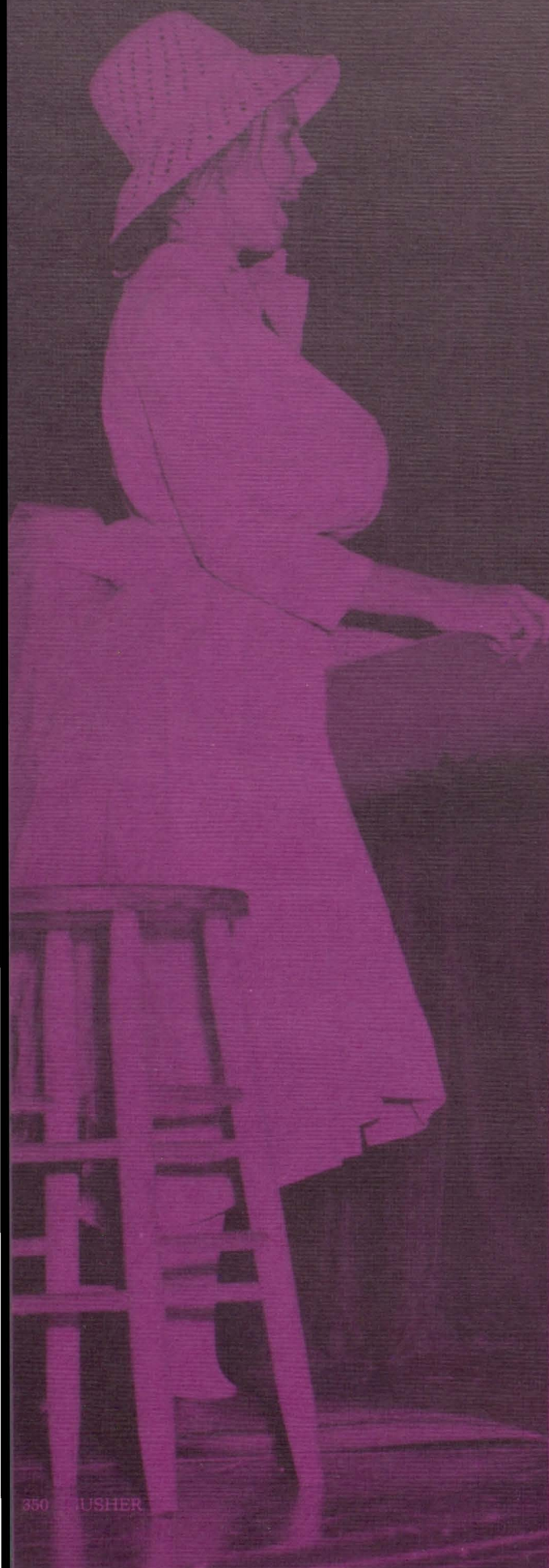
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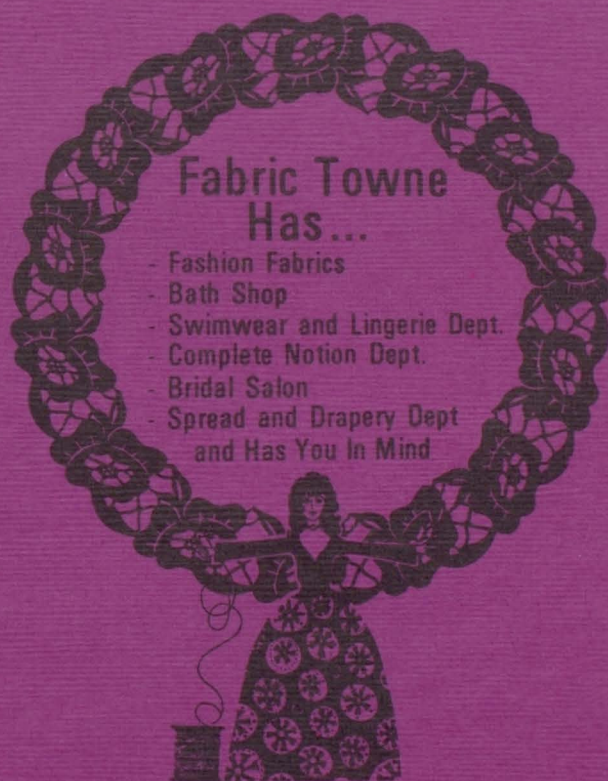
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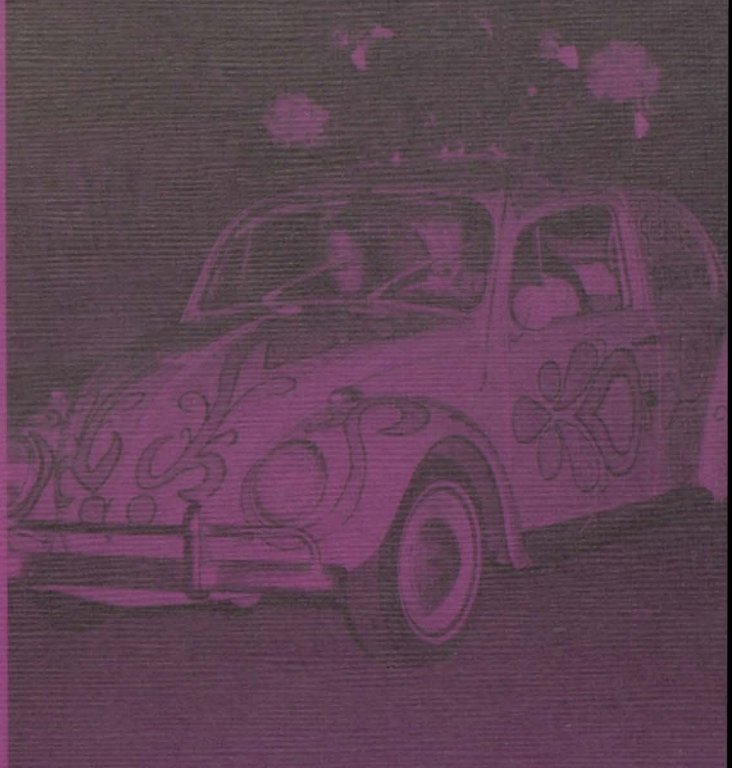
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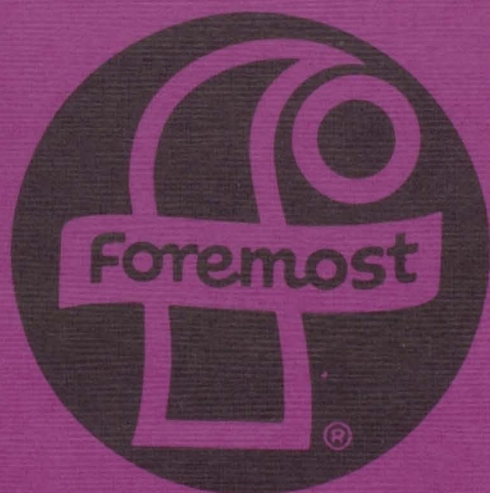
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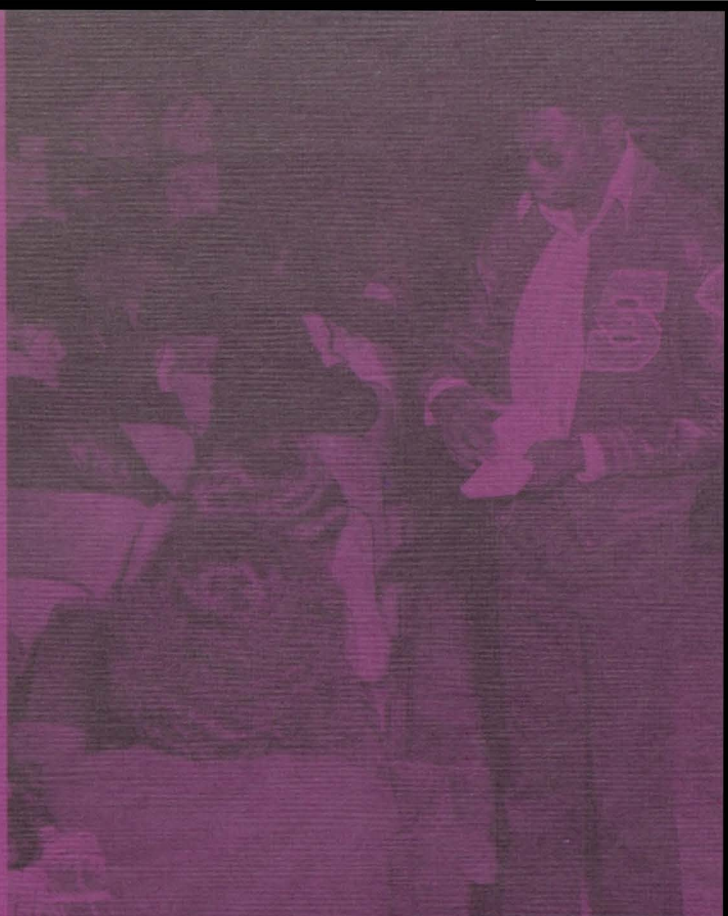
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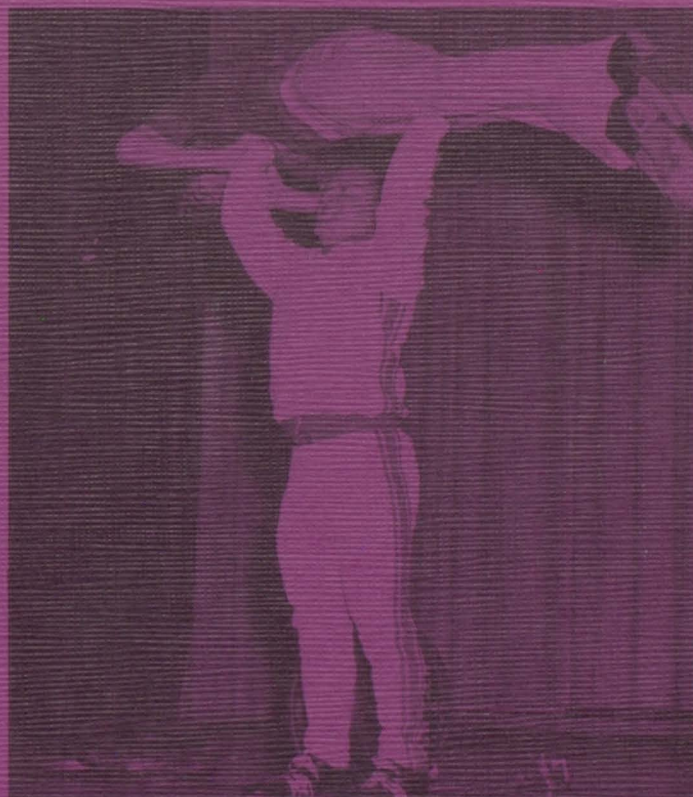
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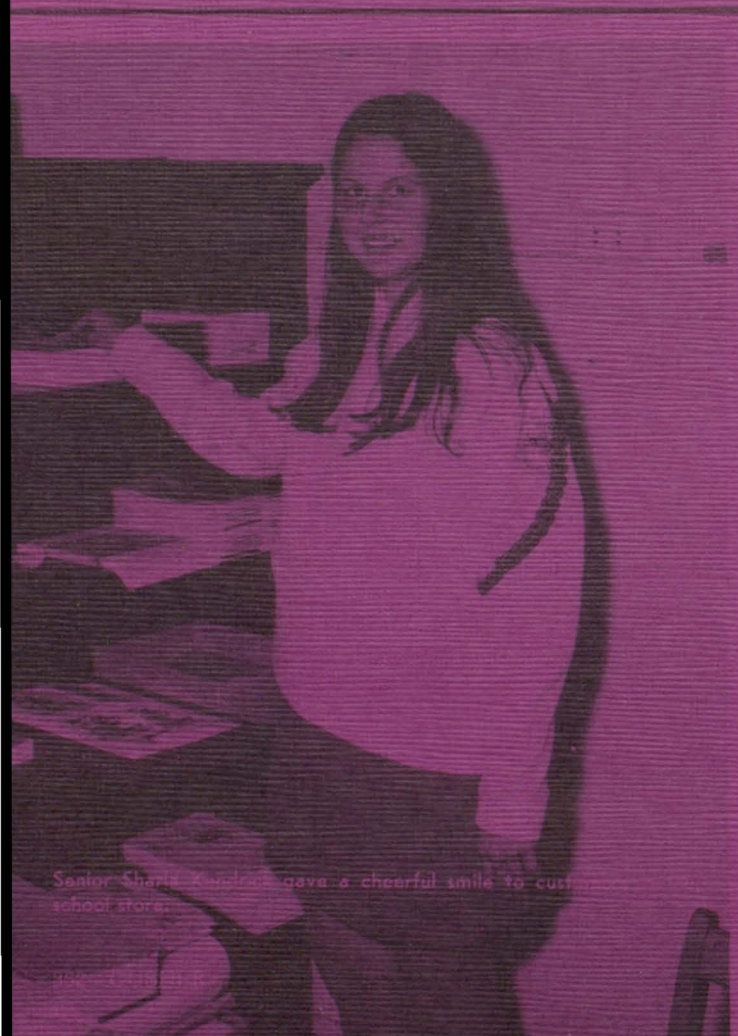
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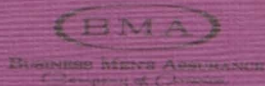
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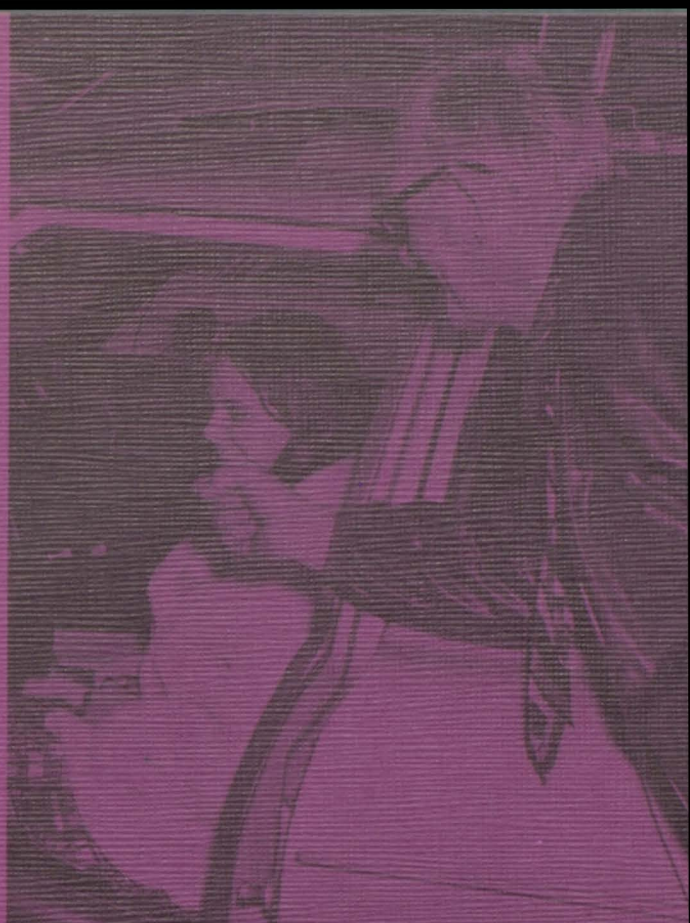
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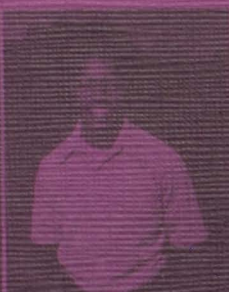
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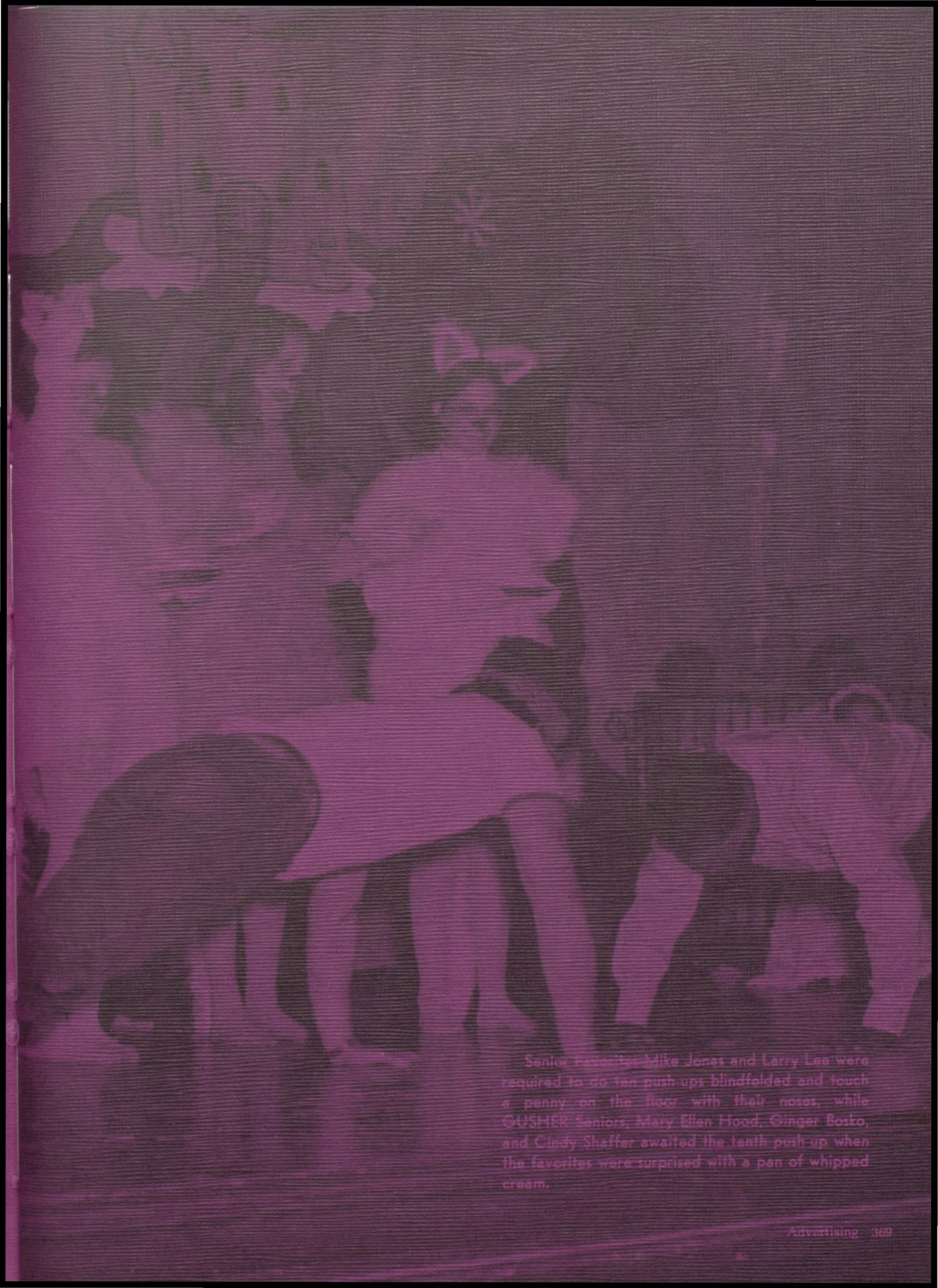
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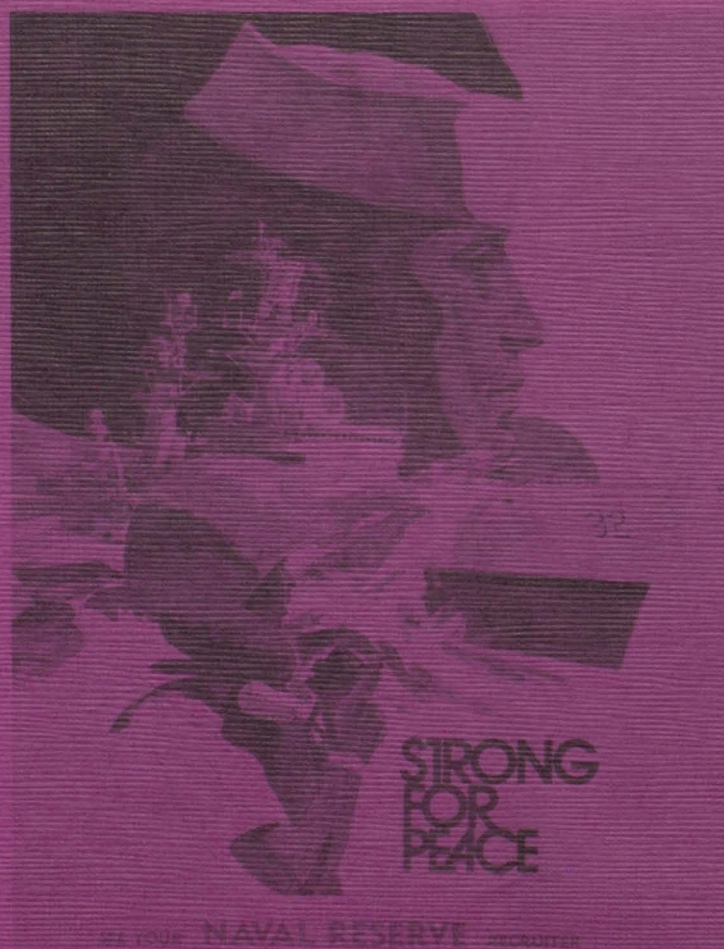
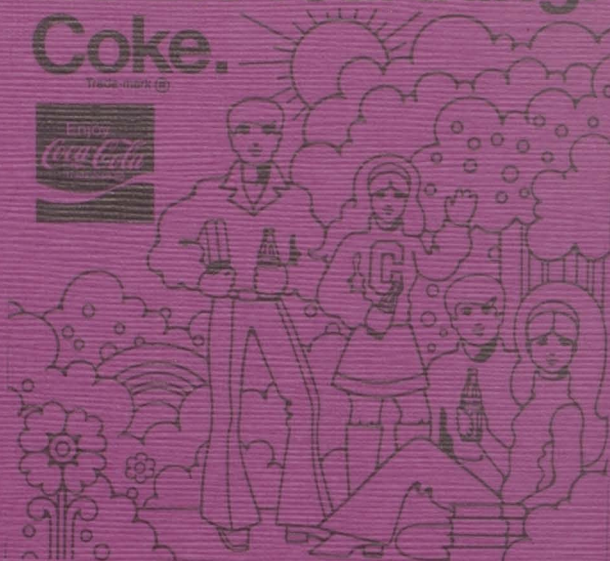
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SIMS, SHERRI — Future Business Leaders of America.
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Valentine's Day Activities



Student Council members Chuck Edwards, Clista Whitehurst, Dacy Behn, John Dean, and Brian Homza delivered a singing valentine to Miss Lee Persley.

SLOAN, FLEATER MAE
SMITH, BETH LOUISE
SMITH, EVELYN FRANCES — Dope-Stop; Student Council, Executive Committee; Drama Club; Stingerettes.
SMITH, MELODY ANN — Red Cross, Representative; Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Homecoming Court, Maid; Senior Favorite, Nominee.
SMITH, MICHAEL WAYNE
SNOW, LEE ARTHUR
SONNENBERGER, BENJAMIN SIDNEY — Distributive Education Club of America, Parliamentarian.
STAFFORD, WILL HODGE — Track.
STEWART, JAMES EDWARD — Concert Band; Stage Band; Marching Band, Assistant Drum Major; Senior Favorite Nominee.
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TALIAFERRO, JULIE ANNE — Stingerettes.
TALIAFERRO, PATRICIA FRANCES — Youth Art Council.
TAYLOR, DAVID DALE — Leo Club.

TAYLOR, EVELYN BEATRICE — Future Business Leaders of America; HIGH LIFE, Reporter; Homecoming Cheerleader; Senior Favorite Nominee; Marching Band, Herald.
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TEBELE, CHARLES
TENNISON, LEMUEL BUEL — Youth Art Council; Leo Club.
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THURMON, KATHRYN — GUSHER, Editorial Staff; "Z" Club; Future Teachers of America; Science Club; National Honor Society, Secretary; Student Council, Chaplain; Stingerettes, Senior Sergeant-at-Arms; Gayarre History Club; Quill and Scroll; Dope Stop; S.M.U. Pep Squad and Drill Team School; Elks Club Youth Leadership Award, Regional and State Winner; Society of Outstanding American High School Students; Louisiana Girls' State, Alternate; Who's Who Among America's High School Students; Youth Art Council; Senior Favorite.
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Soccer.

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TURNER, LENEICE YVONNE
VALEE JOHN ROBERT
WADE, DESDIMONA REGINA
WALLACE, REGINA TURNELL — Student Council Representative; Marching Band.
WALKER, ROBERT DENNIS
WALTERS, WILLIAM CLAY — Stage Band.
WATLEY, BENNY LEE — Marching Band; Lieutenant; Future Business Leaders of America, President.
WEBB, DANIEL LAMAR — Key Club; Student Council, Representative; Gayarre History Club.
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WELLS, HUGH DAVID
WEST, KIMBERLY
WHEAT, ROBERT LOWELL
WHITE, DEBORAH SUZETTE
WHITE, JANET DENISE — Marching Band, Concert Choir.
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WILLIAMS, JACKIE GLENN — HIGH LIFE, Managing Editor; Library Worker; Library Club, Vice-President; Red Cross, Executive Committee; Senior Favorite Nominee.
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WILLIAMS, ROBERT WAYNE — Football; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Track.
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WILSON, ERNEST YOUNG
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YOUNGMAN, APRIL DIANN — National Honor Society; Orchestra; Concert Choir; R.O.T.C., Lieutenant Colonel Battalion Sponsor; R.O.T.C. Officers and Sponsors Club, Treasurer.
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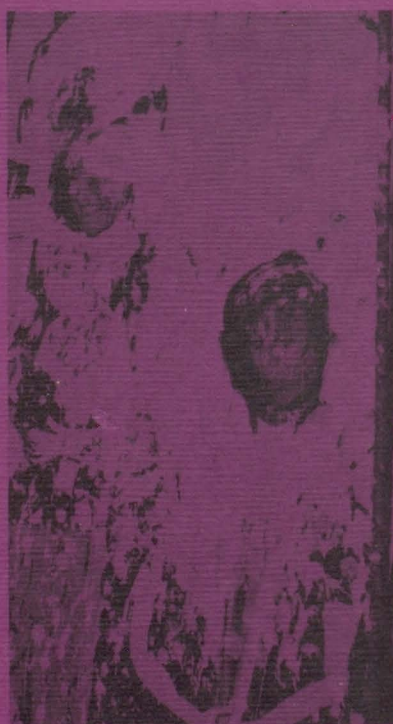
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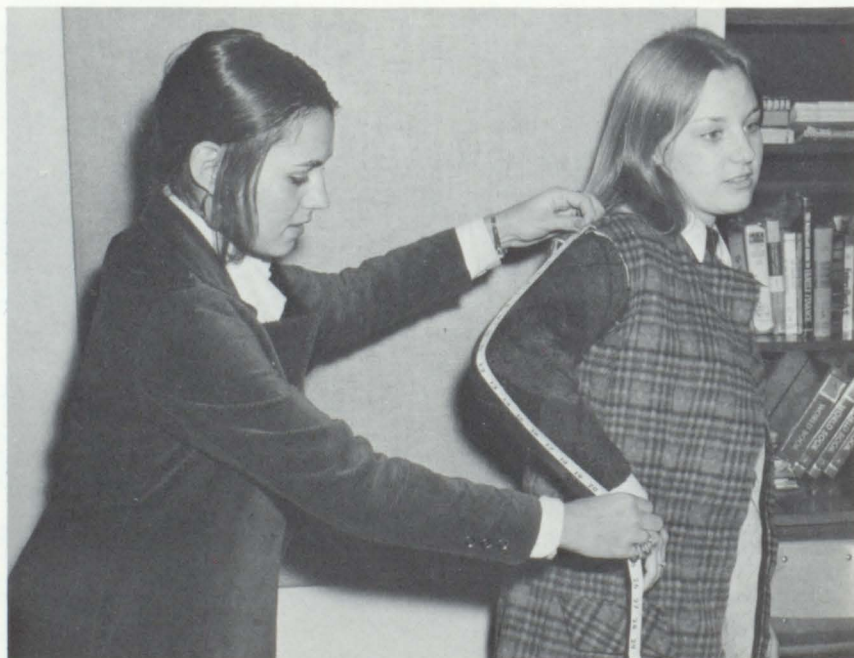
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The year was only
One lone noisy day
That never knew a quiet night.
The whole world was singing
And everything was beautiful.
I learned there is world of
grays
Even in the dead of night.
But I cried too
Sometimes.
There were so many who
didn't understand.
And I have some wounds
That I'll never talk about.
Times?
Oh, I had some times.
I grew rich on laughter.
I felt the touch of
friendship
And found the beauty

Of an out-stretched hand.
I learned that I was human
And alive.
I grew.
Reaching, searching, moving,
Continually moving
Sometimes with deliberate
direction,
Sometimes in search of an
unknown,
I turned corners and things
changed;
Like wrinkles changing into
dimples
And night times changing into
day.
And I changed too.
I'm not a child anymore.
I learned a lot from crowded

Rooms and hallways
About people
And myself
I still don't know all the
answers,
I guess I never will,
But life isn't built
on answers.
It's the questions that make
you grow.
Now the year is over
And I leave
On my way away
Or toward
I suppose it was a glad
adventure
However quickly gone.

— Author Unknown

